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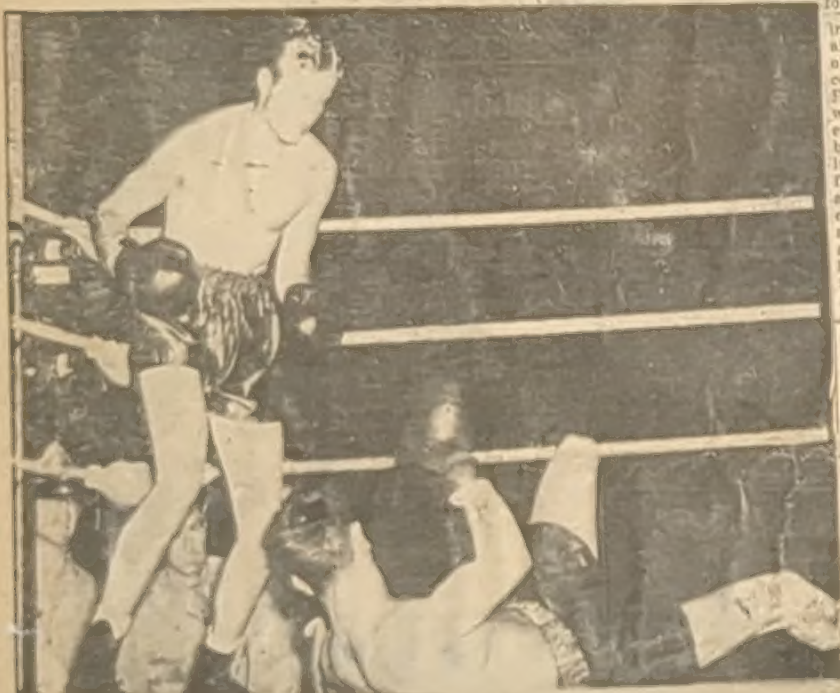




UNUSUALLY ACTIVE THIS SEASON—Here are three local pro fighters who have been unusually busy in various New England rings throughout the early portion of the current indoor boxing season. They have appeared here in several Knickerbocker A. A. shows and all are in active training now for engagements which they will fulfill soon. They are, left to right, Jimmy Taylor, Joey Hebert and Roger Toothaker.

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TOOTHAKE BY TOOTHAKER



Here the climax of the bout between Roger Toothaker, 243rd Station Hospital, and Howard Friedman, Company L, R.C. The rangy medic nailed the Reception Center boy with a jarring right hand smash that sent Howard sprawling. Referee Frankie Russo awarded the bout to Toothaker when he saw Friedman was obviously unable to go on.

Titan-haired Roger Toothaker, the fancy Dan of the 243rd Station Hospital, whose rapier-like left seemed to be his only decisive weapon, let go one of his heretofore undiscovered rights last night.

In the 5th bout of the evening and as a result Howard Friedman of the Reception Center was out cold. It was a terrific smash, and Friedman, who is a classy boy with plenty of previous experience, had to be led to his corner by Referee Russo. It happened in 1 minute and 56 seconds of the first round. Toothaker, as nice a boxer as you'd want to see, opened the festivities by peppering away at Friedman with his left and for a time it looked as though it would be a repetition of the first fight between these two boys. At that time Toothaker got the decision solely on his ability to use his left and step away. But last night it was a different story. Twice Roger tried to cross with his right and the second time it registered. The boys came in at 140.

MATCH TOOTHAKER AGAINST BEASLEY

Asked to draw on his memory and name the outstanding heavyweight fighter he has ever seen, Ben promptly replied, "Bob Fitzsimmons." . . . According to the veteran Osthuus, the 160-pound Fitzsimmons had everything and packed more dynamite in his dukes than Sullivan, Johnson, Dempsey, Louis or any of the champions.

Probably the most surprising fighter on this post is that blond boy Roger Toothaker of Lowell. . . Roger doesn't look like much out there in the ring except for a rapier-like left hand, but he has already scored two decisions over the Reception Center's Howard Friedman and Wednesday night tagged the 300th's Walter Burrell with a right-hander in the third round which rocked the arena. . . The blow landed flush on Burrell's jaw and he went down as though he had been felled with an axe. . . The boys are now talking of matching Toothaker with the 300th's Bill Beasley.

1943 July 1st Fight



Weight _____
 Freedman 139 lb
 *Toothaker 142 lb

3 Round Decision By Roger Toothaker over Howard Freedman

1943 Aug. 1st Fight



Weight _____
 Freedman 142 lb
 *Toothaker 144 lb

1 Round T.K.O. By Roger T. over Howard F.



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Boxing at Rex Monday Helps Spark Holiday

Thirty Rounds Set Up on Arena Bill
by Jimmy McMullen—Blond Tiger and
De Angelis in One Co-Feature

Three Local Boys Fight Here Monday

Mulligan, Taylor and
Toothacker to Be on
Knickerbocker Card

LOWELL—Jimmy McMullen, Jimmy Taylor and Roger Toothacker have already been signed to fight in the third pro boxing show which will be presented in the Rex Arena next Monday night under the auspices of the Knickerbocker A. C., according to an announcement made today by Promoter Jimmy McMullen.

Mulligan, undefeated in the pro ranks, will appear in the 10 round main bout. Taylor will fight in the six round semi-final. Toothacker is down to box in a four-rounder.

As usual, the Knickerbocker A. C. will offer five fights, 30 rounds of boxing. There will be the 10 round main event, a six round semi-final, a special six-rounder, and two four round preliminaries.

While no opponents have been secured for the three local boys as yet, McMullen is considering several propositions at present and expects to have them signed within a few days. He is working on the complete card and intends to give local fans their best show of the season here next Monday night.

Mulligan, Taylor and Toothacker are in training and will be in perfect shape for their engagements here Monday.

EIGHT ROUNDS
Blond Tiger (Lowell) vs. Eddie De Angelis (Revere).
Mel Smallwood (Boston) vs. Maurice Cloutier (Manchester, N. H.).

SIX ROUNDS
Jackie Donahue (U. S. Coast Guard) vs. Art Morris (Allston).

FOUR ROUNDS
Joe Hebert (Lowell) vs. Jimmy Pinckney (Boston).
Paul Mello (Manchester, N. H.) vs. Roger Toothacker (Billerica).

LOWELL—Highlighting the promoter-Lowell holiday sports program will be the Knickerbocker A. C. all-star professional fight show which will be presented in the Rex Arena ring at 8:30 o'clock Monday night.

Promoter Jimmy McMullen has arranged a truly all-star card that will feature five bouts, or 30 rounds of what promises to be real fighting. The eight round co-features are loaded with ring dynamite with Mel Smallwood and Maurice Cloutier appearing in a return engagement and the Blond Tiger and Eddie De Angelis clashing in their "rubber" match. This quartet has plenty of stuff and two exceptionally "rugged" bouts are foreseen.

The special six-rounder, featuring Jackie Donahue and Art Morris may be the best fight on the card. These two boys are "honey" and several Boston promoters have been after this bout. It didn't materialize, however, until McMullen decided them to appear here Monday.

Joe Hebert will meet one of the best boys he has ever faced in Jimmy Pinckney, a colored lad, in what may prove to be a humdinger of a four-rounder. Paul Mello, who scored an impressive one round K. O. in his appearance here recently, will be gunning for Roger Toothacker of Billerica in the other preliminary. Both are unusually capable and this bout looms as a thriller.

Reservations for seats will be accepted at the Rex office by Earl Rogers today and again Monday until the ticket windows open at 6 o'clock.

Star-Studded Fight Card Set Up for Monday Here

Two Eight-Rounders at Rex Arena
Highlight Bill of Five Matches;
Blond Tiger and De Angelis in "Rubber"

LOWELL—As announced earlier in the week, the Knickerbocker A. C. will present a truly all-star card at its second show of the season which will be presented at the Rex next Monday night. The official card of five bouts has been completed and was announced today by Promoter Jimmy McMullen.

The bouts are:
Blond Tiger vs. Eddie De Angelis

Mel Smallwood vs. Maurice Cloutier

Jackie Donahue vs. Art Morris

Joe Hebert vs. Jim Pinckney

Paul Mello vs. Roger Toothacker.

De Angelis and the Blond Tiger who will meet in one of the eight rounders, have met six times. Each has won three decisions and the forthcoming clash will be in the nature of a "rubber" match. Smallwood and Cloutier, who meet in the other eight round affair, will be remembered for their rough-tough bout in the opening show here two weeks ago. They are being brought back by public request.

Coast Guarder Ready

Jackie Donahue of the U. S. Coast Guard has about 150 fights to his credit but will have a tough customer to contend with in Art Morris, the ex-New England amateur king who has won 11 of his 13 fights in the pro ranks. Morris has performed here several times in amateur shows and is no stranger to local fight fans. They meet in the special six round contest.

The two four-rounders on the card look exceptionally promising. Joe Hebert, who has won his two starts in the pro ranks, will get a real test from Jimmy Pinckney of Boston. Pinckney was listed to fight Hebert here in the first show but was overweight. He is back at top form right now and believes he will be the first to knock Hebert out of the unbeaten class. Paul Mello, who scored a one round K. O. in the first show here will be back to give Roger Toothacker of Billerica a test. Toothacker showed well here in several amateur bouts and has done fairly well in the pro ranks. He is in great shape and intends to make a victorious debut before the Rex fans.

McMullen announced that the advance ticket sale will continue today and tomorrow at the Rex office.

Hebert and Toothacker Win Holiday Fights at Rex

Blond Tiger Loses—DeAngelis, Cloutier
and Morris Other Winners on Card
Presented by Knickerbocker A. C. Last Night

LOWELL—A large holiday crowd of fight fans was treated to an excellent pro boxing show in the Rex last night as promoted by the Knickerbocker A. C. with Jimmy McMullen promoting.

Consisting of five bouts, and 30 rounds of fighting, the card was replete with action and was better than the inaugural show offered here two weeks ago.

The co-features were won by Eddie DeAngelis and Maurice Cloutier. Art Morris captured the special six-rounder while Joe Hebert and Roger Toothacker gained the four round preliminaries.

The Blond Tiger, 126, lost a split decision to Eddie DeAngelis, 177, of Revere in a real ding-dong affair. It was the seventh time that these two boys had met, the honors having been divided until last night.

While the Tiger worked to some advantage in the early rounds, DeAngelis rallied in the last three rounds to take the honors. It was a close and close affair at times with plenty of punch being swapped throughout the fight rounds. The Revere boy scored often with a good left hand and the Tiger evened that up with right hand counter punches.

There were several times when they just stood and tried to out-punch one another which had the crowd on its feet. There wasn't a dull moment in the entire eight rounds and the verdict was popular. The referee voted for the Tiger and the two judges cast their ballots for DeAngelis.

The other eight-rounder was a repetition of the first meeting here at Cloutier and Smallwood. That is, there was plenty of action. Weighing 153, Cloutier got a unanimous decision over Smallwood, 152.

From the opening bell, neither spared any leather and it was just punch, punch, punch, throughout the eight rounds. Cloutier's aggressiveness gave him what edge there was between the two. Both partially went down from stiff punches to the head but displayed enough gameness to "stay up" and weather the storm.

had just knocked Hebert down with a stiff right hand jab. Hebert wasn't out and regained his feet, but Pinckney was really going all out at the end.

The referee and one judge voted for Hebert.

Roger Toothacker, 136, of Billerica made a somewhat low bow when he scored a second round technical knock-out over Paul Mello, 154, of Manchester, N. H., in the other four-rounder.

Toothacker seemed to be getting his worst at it in the first round when he couldn't seem to get up steam but he really went to work in the second round with a left hand jab that almost sent Mello down every time he came out. After getting Mello in a bad way with his left hand, Toothacker whipped over a right hand punch that put him down for a short count. When he got up, the referee had just put him down again with another right hand smash and the referee had the action.

As predicted, the six round special bout revealed the gameness for action. Joe Hebert, 136, of Allston, lost to Joe Hebert, 136, of Allston, in a split decision over Jackie Donahue, 155, U. S. coast guard.

This was the best fight on the card from the standpoint of class fighting. Both Morris and Donahue knew their way around and there wasn't a bit of hot motion. Each punch meant something. They opened right up with the starting bell and there wasn't any let-up. Morris collected the nod by virtue of his "boxing." The referee voted for Donahue and the judges for Morris.

Joe Hebert really had his work cut out for him in winning his fourth pro fight by defeating Jimmy Pinckney in a four-rounder. The colored boy from Boston, weighing 124, had a seven pound "allowance" on Hebert and used this to good advantage in the last two rounds. Hebert collected a split decision but it was for his good work in the first two rounds when he scored with both right and left hand punches. The third round was even with Pinckney coping the fourth. When the bell rang to end the fight, Pinckney

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press)
CLEVELAND—Jimmy Britton, 182½, Cleveland, outpointed Corp. Mello, 154½, Boston, N. Y. (10).
ELIZABETH, N. J.—Tiger, 151, Cardiff, N. J., outpointed Fanny Spaulding, 128, New York, 16; Bobby Sullivan, 136, New York, outpointed Al Gable, 131½, New York (10).
WINDSOCKET, R. I.—Harry Blumkin, 152, Waterbury, knocked out Johnny Davis, 123, Cardiff, N. Y. (10).
FORT DEVENS—Roger Toothacker, 135, Lowell, knocked out Walter Burdell, 143, Jersey City (9).

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LIKES TO FIGHT—Roger Toothaker, Billerica welterweight and now a private in the U. S. Army and stationed at the 243rd Station hospital at Fort Devens, is shown here after his one round TKO win in the tournament at the Ayer fort last Wednesday night. With him are his handlers, Tech. Sgt. Bob Bourassa of Holyoke, left, and Andy Mansullo of Brockton. Toothaker fought in several Knickerbocker shows here and is popular with local fans.

Big Mitt Show On Tap Wednesday

Fast Seven-Bout Card Will

Feature Post's Top Ringmen

The fourth boxing show of the Winter Sports Parade—a predicted bell ring—will be staged at the Sports Arena Wednesday night. The first bout will get underway at 1945.

The card, consisting of seven bouts, five over the five-round distance and two for three rounds, will bring together boxers from the Reception Center, the 780th MP, the 649th Troop Transport Company, the 243rd Station Hospital and the 184th General Hospital. It will mark the bow of both the Troop Transport and the 184th on a Fort Devens show.

In the feature bout of the evening, Roger Toothaker, handsome blonde kid from the 243rd Station Hospital, will face Howard Freedman of the Reception Center, a youngster who has failed to taste defeat since Toothaker cut him down in an open air show this summer. Toothaker has had the Indian sign on the RC boy on two occasions but Freedman, now tipping the scales at his heaviest, 163, says that he will level the Medie before the third round is over.

RIGHT VERSUS LEFT

It is going to be a case of Toothaker's right against Freedman's left. In those miltis dynamite is stored and a knockout may come at any moment.

Next on the card will be Carmen Sarro, the flashy little bantamweight of the Reception Center, and Ted Baker of the 780th MP. Sarro, in his one showing at Devens, pleased plenty, while Baker, a boy who has seen action in Golden Glove tourneys, has yet to show his wares. The bout will be over the five-round route in the 115-pound class.

Two boxers who perhaps won't even wait for the bell to sound,

will leap off their stools in the next fight, when Henry Victoria, rangy 153-pounder from the Reception Center, faces Willie Patrick, well-knit fighter from the 780th MP. Both have shown once and that was last week when Victoria struck the crowd's fancy as he KO'd Tommy Cannon of the MP. Patrick forced the referee to call a halt in his fight with George Scipione of the RC when the latter suffered a cut on the left eye.

LUTHER VERSUS ANDERS

Two thundering heavyweights, George Luther of the 184th General Hospital and Jimmy Anders of the 649th Troop Transport Company, will throw better than 220 pounds of beef at each other in a bout that is being drummed up aplenty. Anders issued a blanket challenge to anyone on the Fort a week ago and Luther beat his hospital mate, Emerson Walker, another heavy, to the punch in getting the bout. Should Luther lose, and he certainly doesn't have any designs on doing that, Walker will be right behind him to take on Anders at the next show. This

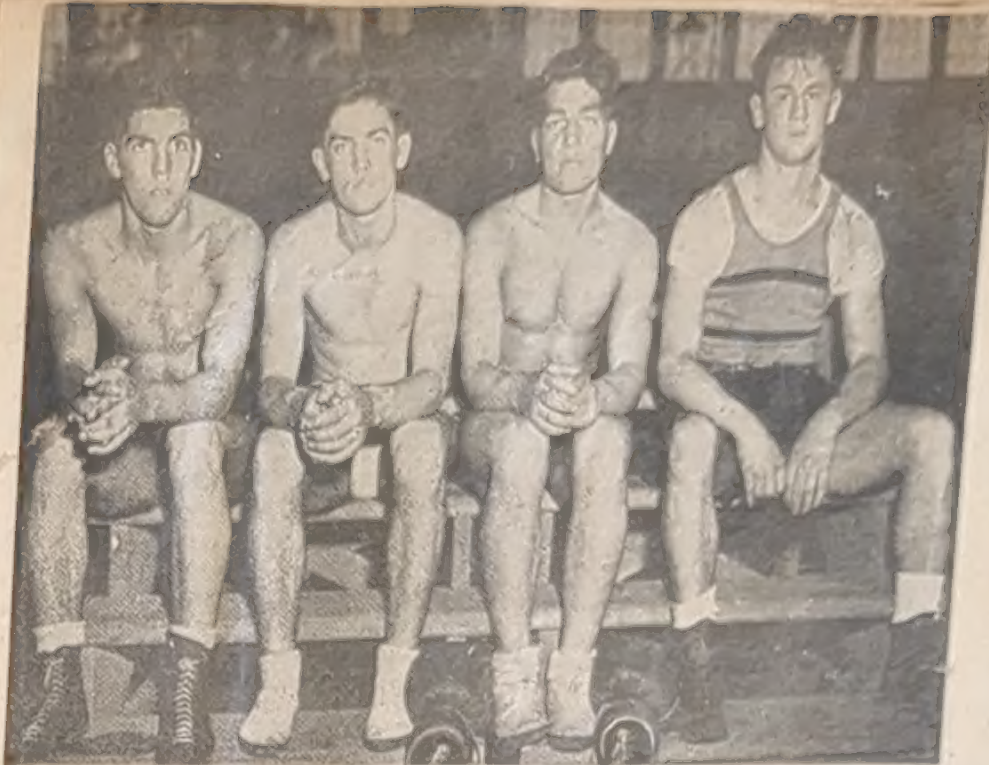
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Pink Can Be Confusin'

This ain't the Army!

On a dark night last week an alert corporal of the guard of the 16th General Hospital saw a vision in pink reposing on the fire escape platform of nurses' barracks.

To prevent imminent demoralization of local troops the corporal dutifully and brusquely ordered the lieutenant into the barracks, only to learn that the pink was neither a slip nor a nightie, but an evening gown!



CARRY COLORS OF RECEPTION CENTER . . . These four boys, reading from the left, David Sousa, Jimmy Duffy, George Scipione and Harold Friedman are the boys who represent the Reception Center in the boxing shows at Devens, and much will be heard from them during the Winter Carnival. But right now, three of these boys, all of whom work out under the able supervision of Cpl. Joe DeMaria, former boxer, promotor and matchmaker, are getting set for the big show at the Sports Arena Monday night when Joe Louis puts on his exhibition. Sousa will tangle with Mr. X of the 366th, Scipione will meet clever Roger Toothacker of the 243rd Station Hospital while Friedman will mix it with fast Joey Edwards of the 366th.

Banner Crowd Expected For Big Fight Card Here Monday

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While Louis—as always—will be the big drawing card at the Sports Arena, the attending card, in which some of the best men Devens has to offer will be mixing it, would under ordinary circumstances be enough to call out a packed house.

"THE ROCK" VS. FICHERA

The main bout of that card will bring together Pvt. Ernest "Rock of Ages" Waldo, the 366th hammer hitter and Pvt. Sol Fichera, who is coming on here from the Harbor Defense of Boston, expressly to give the 366th pride and joy and Devens' most popular punch-thrower a lesson in how to hit and not take it. The Rock was given the nod over Sol in their first meeting early last winter in a bout which found both boys sledge hammering each other to a fare-the-well. Waldo, who disdains training, has been working out regularly all this week and has cancelled all his "social engagements" for the duration—the duration of the training period. The fight is slated for five rounds and the weights will be in the neighborhood of 170.

The semi-final will have S/Sgt. Verry Woodland, that 366th classic, who has been on the shelf for the past couple of months simply because no one wanted to tangle with him, and a Harbor Defense boy, Sgt. Joe Sardona, a clever kid with a fast shift. This bout,

which will go five rounds, should be speed-plus throughout for both men, who will climb through the hemp at 120 pounds, are lightning fast.

TOOTHACKER VS. SCIPIONE

Pvt. Roger Toothacker, the faggy Dan of the 243rd Station Hospital, and tabbed by many as a miniature Gentleman Jim Corbett, will tackle tough George Scipione of the Reception Center in another attractive five round bout. Roger, a kid with a classy left, has already got two decisions over the Reception Center and is out to take the Recruits No. 2 man. George is a boy who can take it as well as give it and is determined to keep away from that rapier-like left and that newly-found right cross which Toothacker has developed.

Topping the three-rounders will be a heavyweight go between Cpl. Vince Calzaretto, a big man from out of the West and representing the 184th Station Hospital, and rangy Johnny Hammond of the 366th. The bout will bring together two 190-pounders who should deliver plenty of action. Calzaretto, transferred to Camp Edwards since the show was lined up but scheduled to appear nonetheless, is a heavyweight who has set up quite a reputation in the mid-west and he hits with either hand. Hammond, whose dangling arms give him the reach by a goodly number of inches, will be

banking on a deadly right hand to stop Calzaretto.

SOUSA FIGHTS AN UNKNOWN

Pvt. David Sousa, the 150 pounds of two-way dynamite, take your choice, right or left, will tangle with Mr. X of the 366th in another of the three rounders. Dave has yet to bite the canvas, in fact he has bowled his three opponents with lefts and rights that carry devastation. Cpl. Joe DeMaria, Reception Center boxing coach, trumps him up as one of the hardest two-handed punchers he's run into in amateur circles. Dave's opponent will be the boy who comes out on top in the 366th boxing tourney now in progress.

In the opener, Pvt. Harold Friedman, a boy who looks like a world beater in the gym but who has been running into stormy weather once inside the hemp, will try to start anew when he mixes it with charging Joey Edwards of the 366th. It should be a fight chuck full of action for Friedman is the possessor of a beautiful left to the body which he can also bring up, while Joey hits with both hands and does it on the run in. Their weights will be in the late 130's.

MAY INCLUDE JOHNSON

The card may be extended to include two more fights, one of which may include Sgt. Johnny Johnson, the great body puncher of the 366th boxing team and one of the smoothest performers in these parts. Johnny is down fine to 152 but will step in there with any middleweight.

Louis in his exhibition will box Nicholson while Robinson will

It is too bad that those with jurisdiction over our service men fighters don't get together...the navy has one set of rules, the Coast Guard another and the army still another as far as we can learn...for example, take a few of the local fighters now in the service...Joey Hebert, in the navy, could accept bouts in Lowell, Boston, New York city and other places...Tiny Mulligan, in the Coast Guard, wasn't allowed to fight professionally...Roger Toothacker, in the army at Fort Devens, can fight "unlike"...that'll just serve to give you an idea of how inconsistent the rulings are...and the fights fans are disgusted with them...if those in charge are interested!

Additional Facts

And to forget the local picture for just a minute, how is it that Melvin Bettina, Ray Robinson and many, many others are allowed to contract for professional fights...and in "pocket" the profits when Joe Louis and Billy Conn can't get permission to fight for a war fund, without getting a penny for their services?...you figure it out, I can't!

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of three sessions the decision went to Green. The boys cast aside all their finesse shortly after the opening song and proceeded to let them go from the floor, many misses being recorded. The bout was handled by Frankie Russo of the Reception Center.

DOSS KO'S MUNROE

Two fast slipping boys, Eugene "Tiger" Doss of the 743d MP and Nat Munroe of the 366th, carrying the weight of 125 and 128 respectively, danced and angled and damaged each other for two and a half minutes of the first round before Doss let go a thundering left followed by a right cross which sent Munroe a good operator, canvasward. They were two terrific punches and Munroe was out cold. Up to that time Munroe, a fighter who dances in and out, and records punches in every move, seemed to be getting the better of the going, but once Doss was able to set his beams the finish came. Doss lived up to the reputation of being one of the heaviest punchers for his weight in these parts.

Al Melvin, that good-natured boy from the 366th, and Jimmy Pullings of the 217th Air Base, were the participants in the third fight, Melvin getting the nod by the TKO route as Referee Eddie Bradley of Somerville noted that the Air Base fighter has a scrapped eyelid. That was just after the first round ended. Up until then it was a good fight, Melvin tagged Pullings, a surprisingly clever boy whose training has been somewhat rusted of late, in the early seconds of the fight and set him toppling to the canvas, Jimmy brushing his right eye against the canvas and suffering the skip burn. Melvin had not danced franks since the wicker carnival, but appeared in great shape for the bout. Melvin weighed 172 and Pullings 179.

SOUSA WINS ANOTHER

Heavy-punching David Sousa of the Reception Center whammed his way to a third round victory over aggressive Walter Burrell of the 366th in one of the really good fights of the evening. These two boys hit each other spently, and Sgt. Burrell, a youngster who just slipped into the fight game this summer, looked mighty good until Sousa, a solid puncher, tagged him with a left and before Burrell could recover whizzed across a right which sent the colored lad definitely out. Burrell had trouble clearing clear of a strong round-house left which Sousa possesses and on several occasions it looked as though Burrell was on his way out but the youngster came back each time.

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HAMMONDS EDGES LEBRUN

Action aplenty cut the evening air in the next nubes as popular Richard (Peter Rabbit) Hammonds of the 743d MP and aggressive Louie LeBrun of the 366th, mixed it up for five rounds of solid mulling. There were no punches pulled in this go and it was only the sharp punching of The Rabbit that sent the decision his way. The cheering was terrific throughout the fight as these big men, both middleweights, stood toe to toe and let go. LeBrun, taking on the fight despite a badly damaged lip, was the stronger of the two at the finish, but The Rabbit's ability to step aside at the split-second and re-

Classy Mitt Card To Feature Sports 'Bond' Show Next Week

Devens' fight fans — and there are thousands — will have a grand opportunity to do two things at once come next Friday night.

They can buy war bonds and hear out of the ring for the past year but for the past four weeks has been working out at the Sports Arena. Buxton is a young man who annexed the Regimental title in bouts recently run off by Lt. Thomas Wright among the 366th boys. The boys will be fighting at 137 pounds.

They, both will be part of the huge "Back the Attack Night" at the Sports Arena—a night arranged in order that Fort Devens men and women may display, by digging down a bit just how they feel about giving their buddies across the waters implements of war. It is a war bond drive program, to be sure, but it is one in which the purchasers are going to be given something extra. There is going to be a gala sports program and no small part of this will be a boxing show of some four or five bouts.

Heading the card in the main go will be the five round fight between Dapper Roger Toothacker of the 243rd Station Hospital and Bill Beasley of the 366th. It should be one of the best fights of the Winter Sports Parade for in Toothacker you have an amazing boy who seems to throw "nothing punches" for a few rounds and then pushes across haymakers, punches that travel no more than eight inches and with the power of a heavyweight.

Roger has the habit of looking very bad and looking very great. He's as unpredictable as any member of the big Fort Devens boxing squad. One can always be sure of getting class when he's in action. On the other hand Beasley is the No. 3 ranking fighter of the 366th brigade and one of the better boys. It was left for a while that Roger was letting off a little too much in accepting the Beasley fight but inasmuch as the fans have been clamoring to see him in action and no one else was around, the Medic agreed promptly to take on Beasley. The boys are welterweights.

Another bout which is of banner recognition brings together Carmen Sarro of the Reception Center and Nathaniel Munroe of the 366th, two lightning-like fighters who carry damage in their hands. Carmen tips the scales at 115 and Sgt. Jimmy Jeffries, trainer of the 366th, agrees to train of the 366th, agrees to have Munroe in at less than 124 pounds. It will be the first appearance for Carmen. The bout will go five rounds.

Another five rounder which brings a couple of newcomers together will throw Eddie Gonzales, a Texas boy representing the 36th General Hospital, against Phil Buxton of the 366th. Gonzales is a young man who has been in the same ring with Lou Jenkins, former lightweight king, only to lose a close decision to Texas two years ago. Eddie has

... Let's give an orchid right now to Roger Toothacker, that kid from the 243rd Station Hospital... He deserves it... On the 1st of October the Post is having an all-out war bond show at the Sports Arena and it was the thought of some of the high ranking officers that a few fights should be on the card. We wanted to make it a good card. A lot of our fighters are, out on basic training as it makes the line-up of a card rather rough... The 366th, to be sure, has its bunch of crackerjack boys but to get men to fight them is another thing. We put the proposition up to Roger and his two handlers, 1st Sgt. Bob Bourassa and Pvt. Andy Manzillo and without a bat of an eye they agreed to do war with Bill Beasley of the 356th... It will be the main go of the card and it should be a sweetheart

Devens Fight Show Thrills Huge Crowd

Roger Toothacker of Lowell Winner in Amateur Tourney

FORT DEVENS, July 29.—Several thousand soldiers witnessed seven exceptionally good bouts here last night in the N. E. A. A. U. tournament staged in the outdoor ring at the recruit reception center baseball diamond.

Among those present were Col. William A. Smith, commanding officer at the fort; Col. Winfield O. Shrum, commander of the recruit reception center, and Col. Charles A. Furber, executive officer at the fort.

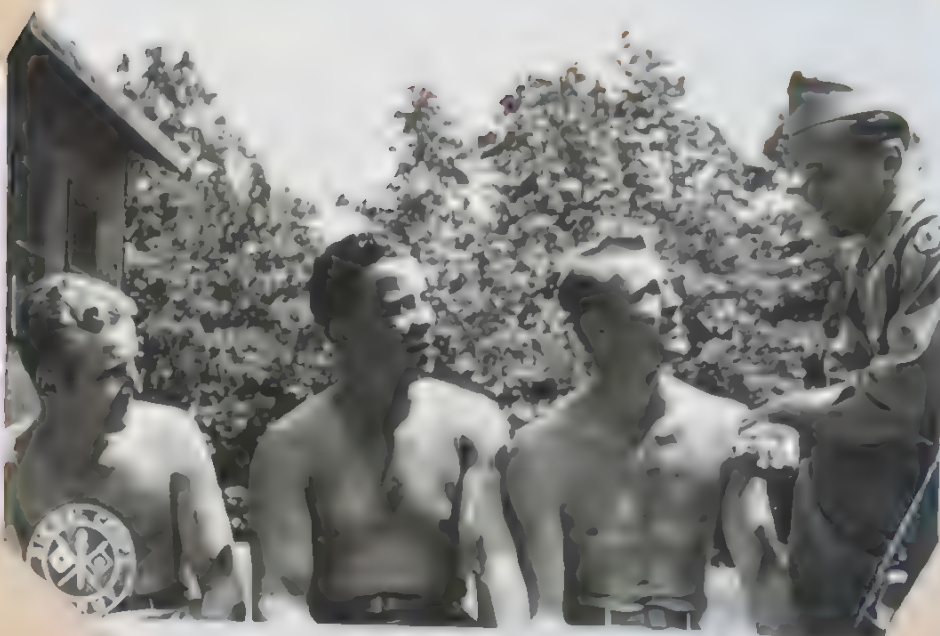
There was really no outstanding fight, with all proving highly interesting and replete with continued action.

The summary:

160 pounds—Richard Hammonds (743d MP) retained a five round decision over Louie LeBrun (366th).
160 pounds—Henry Abernethy (217th Air Base) defeated Benjamin Green (366th), three rounds, decision.
128 pounds—Eugene Doss (743d MP) stopped Nat Munroe (366th), two rounds, TKO.
179 pounds—Al Melvin (366th) scored one round TKO via over James Pullings (217th Air Base).
155 pounds—David Sousa (RRC) stopped Walter Burrell (366th), three rounds, TKO.
115 pounds—Robert Toothacker (243rd Station Hospital) defeated Howard Friedman (RRC), one round, TKO.
145 pounds—Simon Williams (42d MP) scored five round decision over Leroy Egan (366th).

The referees were Ed Bradley of Boston and Pvt. Frankie Russo. The judges were Joe Blumack and Gene Driscoll of Boston. The timer was Sergt. Bill Jockowski. The tournament was presented under the direction of Capt. Vic Stout and Sergt. Richard Murphy.

Fort Devens. June 1943
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243.81 Station Hosp. Boxing Team

Lowell	Mr. Roger Toothaker	144 lb	
Brockton	Mr. Harry Allen	190 lb	former N.E. Heavy Weight Champion
Camden	Mr. Everett Smith	163 lb	
Brockton	Mr. Andy Mangulla-Coach		former N.E. Light Weight Champion



BILLY CONN TAKES BARLUND.—The cocked right fist of Irish Bile Conn was ready for George Barlund's snuff-heavyweight as he crouched ducking the Pittsburgh boy's left during the first of early round action in their fight in Chicago last night. Conn, left, won on a technical knockout in the eighth after opening cuts around Barlund's eyes.—AP WIREPHOTO.

Hold Barlund's Purse After Poor Showing Against Conn

CITIZENSHIP. APRIL 3 (1911)

There was a suspicion in the crowd that Homer Berk was in Gary. But who appeared at a certain night have taken either form of Earlard, The Gary fighter, as turning of his left constative. Vincent was a comedian to

26 States Represented

With 26 out of the 48 states represented the first bouts were to be staged at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Intermission was to be from 6 o'clock until 7:30 o'clock at which time the bouts were to be resumed. It was expected that 75, or more bouts would be staged today to reduce the field to 25. Two rings were to be used and the rounds were to be of two minutes duration.

tion will be reduced to 62 and 64 Wednesday night, the final night.

B40 little-holders are returning to

The New England team is composed of 11: Tony Peppi; 116-Tony DeGregorio; 120-Francis Leonard; 135-Alva Hemon; 147-Dave Andrews; 166-James Mulligan; 175-Tommy Sullivan; Heavyweight-Chuck Prendible.

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Several thousand Greater Lowell boxing fans are expected to be among the 40,000 who will witness the nation's outstanding amateur boxing tournament in the Boston Garden during its three days.





READY TO DO BATTLE. These mittmen, three of them with experience, are the nucleus of the boxing team of the 243rd Station Hospital and plan to see action in the Fort Devens open air boxing show in July at the Reception Center baseball field. On the extreme right is Andy Monsullo of Brockton, former crack amateur and finalist in the winter. Seated and reading from the left are Roger Toothaker of Weymouth, Mass., and Everett Smith of Camden, Maine.

Ross KO's Sailor

June 23 (UP)—The 142, of Boston, Maurice Dremont, 148, Navy in six rounds, Pierre, 131, of Fall

of Boston in a pair and co-feature boxing 1000 fans at the night.

ed sixes, Tony Campo drew with Johnny Boston; Freddy Farris knocked out Bob Marblehead (1) in a Lee, 184, New York; Bill Clark, 173, U. S. (1).

BOUTS AT RECEPTION FIELD

The bouts will be staged under lights Friday evening at the 9th at the Reception Center baseball field with the ring located in the pitching box area permitting excellent seating arrangements, both on the field proper and in the spacious grandstands lining either side of the playing field. Col. Winfield O. Shrum, commanding officer of the Reception Center, is giving his whole-hearted co-operation in making the field available for the bouts.

The defending champions, the 366th under the direction of Lt. Thomas Wright, are going to get plenty of competition these summer shows which, should success greet them and every indication is that such will be the case, may be staged weekly, for not only will a battling crew from the 743rd M.P.'s be around but other stations are ready to match blows.

366TH QUARTET READY

The 243rd Station Hospital has

Mitt Field Girds For Tournament Here July 9

Trade of boxers goes ring way come July 9. With a battery of boxers which to match blows to the delight of nearly 20,000 fans over several weeks of inter-parade at the Sports Arena, the summer program appears to be reaching its peak.

a quartet of good boys all ready, while the New Station is ready to display six ringmen, at least three of whom know their way around. Stepping into the picture also will be the Reception Center boys under the direction of Cpl. Joe DeMaris, whose training schedule is just getting over a temporary interruption. And on top of these are four boys from the Air Base, entering under the tutelage of Cpl. Goodman, as well as a few fighters from training outfits now on the post.

That the ring business has taken a new grip on the fighting men is indicated as the Station Hospital has set up a new ring in its area for the training of the men; the 366th is daily working out in the Sports Arena; the 743rd M.P.'s got down to the serious business preparing for the bouts last Wednesday while the Air Base entries, while limited by proper facilities and time, have been scrapping enough together on their own to do some training. After a hefty start, Coach DeMaris was forced to forego his training program but is now back at the helm whipping his boys into fighting form.

some up and coming youngsters who have been showing their wares in daily workouts. To call back on, Lt. Wright will have such figures as the popular Ernest "Rock of Ages" Waldo, the 170 pounds of pleasing pounding, Verna Woodland, the classy 125-pounder; Johnny Johnson, the unapproachable 160-pounder (now turned pro) Ted Twine, the 147-pounder now fully recovered from a neck injury; Bill Benesley, among the better crop of 147-pounders; and Johnny Hammond, that hulk of manhood who carries the heavyweight banner. Right on their heels are some new and classy youngsters, Sgt. Jim Jeffries, right-hand man to Lt. Wright, says some of the new boys are mighty good although not having the ring lore of the champion.

GOOD BOYS IN TOWN

Right behind our Post champions will be a flock of boys who just got through winning a few titles out at their former training grounds, Fort Riley, Kansas. They are from the 743rd M.P.'s and reading from the lower weights they are Eugene Doss of St. Louis at 126 pounds; Simon Williams of St. Louis and Red Dooley of Kansas City, both at 147 pounds; Jerry Marshall of Minneapolis at 165 pounds; Sylvester Smith of St. Louis at 166 pounds, former golden gloves list; and, last but not least, the captain of the team, Richard Hammonds of St. Louis, 175-pounder.

SITE IDEAL SPOT

The Reception Center field offers an ideal spot for an open air show with its hundreds of grandstand seats sweeping along either side of the ring site and these will be augmented by benches for the ringside mat holders, and more a large parking area nearby.

Col. Shrum is in accord with the athletic office that this central location will swell the attendance for the opening night's card to well above the 6000 mark. Inasmuch as the entries come from all sections of the fort it is evident that interest in boxing is running at a high pitch and the attendance records of the winter shows will be smashed easily.

PROS TO FIGHT

It will be the strict policy of those in charge to eliminate all boxers with professional experience from mixing blows with those of amateur standing. However, those with professional background, and there are a number, will be matched with fighters of equal experience.

The boxing cards will be unlike the winter parade in that the bouts will not be run off in tourney fashion. In its stead will be weekly cards in which pairings are made. There is a possibility, however, that an elimination tourney will be held after the first four cards to establish the summer champions of the Fort.

Taking the nod, naturally, are the champions, the 366th Infantry boys so ably directed by Lt. Thomas Wright to the Post Championships and then to the First Service Command title.

THE STANDBYS BACK

Fight Show at Devens Tonight

Louthis vs. Hammond in Feature Bout

AYER, Sept. 15—Another in the series of frequent boxing tournaments which are being staged at Fort Devens will be held in the arena tonight with many of the outstanding boxers, stationed here, listed to swap punches.

The first bout is listed for 8 o'clock. The show will be under the supervision of Capt. Vic Stout with Sgt. Richard Murphy in direct charge.

Foremost on tonight's card will be the five round heavyweight bout between Pete Louthis of the Recruitment Reception Center and John Hammond, the pride of the famed colored regiment, the 366th. Louthis is recognized as one of the most talented performers in the New England pro ranks but will have his troubles with Hammond who has been meeting, and defeating, the best in the army ranks.

Other bouts on the card will be:

17 Pounds—Steve Roush vs. Duffy (RRC) vs. Bishop Johnson

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Toothacker Wins Devens Feature

Fight Show Reduced; Five Bouts Staged

AYER, Sept. 15—The saying, "Uncle Sam waits for no man," was greatly in evidence at Fort Devens last night when the night-bout fight card was reduced to five contests. The reduction came about when "Uncle Sam" ordered several of the listed participants to report to other camps and forts yesterday—and they reported yesterday, too—Ditch, or no fight.

In a revised card, presented in the arena before 2000 fans, Roger Toothaker of the 243rd Station Hospital knocked out Walter Burdell of the 364th in the third round of their five round main event. Both weighed 145.

In the 137 pound class, James Duffy of the reception center scored a five round decision over Bishop Johnson of the 366th; Joel Edwards of the 366th dropped a five round decision to Chester Hodges of the 76th Medical Station company; and Howard Friedman of the reception center stopped Ed Jones of the 366th in the third round of their scheduled five round affair.

In the 137 pound class, James Duffy of the reception center scored a four round TKO win over George Scipione of the reception center in their scheduled five round contest. Both weighed in at 130.

The officials were Benny Oathus, referee; Joe Blumack and Dick Merrick, judges; Herb Holm, timer. All are of Boston. The show was presented under the supervision of Capt. Vic Stout with Sgt. Dick Murphy in charge.

The crowd didn't understand Referee Frankie Russo's reason for stopping the bout between Roger Toothaker, of the 243rd Station Hospital, and Howard Friedman of Company L, R.C. Roger, a flashy performer with a long reach, ripped a right to Howard's head that sent him sprawling.

Friedman came up gamely but when Russo cleaned his gloves he noticed the Reception Center boy's eyes were glassy. He was definitely out on his feet and the referee called a halt. Gotta remember, fellows, that Uncle Sam has first call on the services of the boxers and we don't want anyone hurt proving his gameness.

7 COSTA, DOWN TWICE, RALLIES TO OUTPOINT HARRISON HERE

Negro Sailor Puts on Impressive Punching Exhibition For Five Rounds, Then Fades and Is Outboxed; Kapps Stops Toothacher

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place between Ernie Kapps, 153,

soldier at Fort Devens. Toothacher—blond, rosy-cheeked and very awkward—looked like a lamb—for-the-slaughter for

In the second round, loose-jointed Toothacher flooded

then crossed a right to the jaw Kapps down on his face for nine. The latter struggled and was hit another right

Toothacher was sent to the police surgery for repairs.

Bill Jansey, 133 of Revere and

Edwards rallied to take a unani-

Tom Moore, 120

Ted Morgan

will also be a few new boys along from the Reception Center

The 780th has 10 fighters ready to take to the hemp headed by the brother combination of Jimmy and Spencer Coleman

heavy and middleweight, comely, and including such boys as Ted Baker, a 120-pounder and for-

Clyde Stevenson, Willie

and Thomas Cannon, Ed Alitchison,

Moore, Frank Crosby,

Carrying the banner for the Reception Center will be the largest

array of glove throwers yet banded together to carry the green and white colors of the recruit section

Heading the list will be such re-

whose potent left has brought him so many masterful victories; Dave

Sousa who has gotten off the self-

George Scipione,

always good for a good fray, and the highly respected Joe Blum-

flashy Carmen Sarro. On top of

will be newcomers Henry sack, Dick Merrick, an official of

Victoria, Douglas Ulmer and pos-

of the group, and possibly genial

has a team which can hold up

against anything the other units

have to offer.

TOOTHACKER LOSES WORCESTER DECISION

Wally Deacon, that all-around reporter for the Leominster

has gone to work

No definite date has been set but Wally

The team will be made up of Lillian Gurney, Clarice Gurney, Ruth

Robinson, Aline Pinard, Noella Pinard, Anna Rudnick, Marjorie

Landry, Shirley Johnson, Eileen Smith and Eva Spring . . . The

game will be played at the Sports Arena . . . Roger Toothacher,

the Lowell boy at the 24th Station Hospital, lost the decision in

a four-round bout at Worcester the other night to Johnny Luz

of New Bedford . . . In the first round Luz went down for a nine

count and then turned around and gave Toothacher the same

It was a good fight.

Two KO's Sparkle Second Fight Card

high backed position. While Jones grabbed the nod in the first round as he registered with his deceptive right, Freedman came fast in the second round and using his devastating left with precision showed the

Colored

with his left through the early stages of the third canto, snatching the kill. Freedman,

slipped across a hard, sharp right which spelled doom. It was a terrific punch and Jones went down in a heap near his own corner. I

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Chas. Hodges, Medical Sanitation

stepped into a Devens ring since the beginning of the boxing show, had to extend himself to take the

from Jerry Edwards, the 136-lb., a youngster who is will-

on boxing

sharp puncher with either hand, kept his left in Edwards' throughout and crowded with his sleep-producing right

Hodges, who two weeks ago lost a close decision to Frank

Byrnes, had the fight all the could not put

Edwards away,

unanimous decision

Both fighters came in

In the wildest fight of the night, the fourth on the card, Hodges

and razzed George

North end of Boston

Reception Center

abandon. Referee Osthaus also

the fight in the fourth frame when

Seppone suffered a bad cut over

It was action all the way. Bas-

The Parade, established

as a puncher after a few ac-

counts of the first round and failed

which hurt plenty

Reception Center gambler to the

to the amazement of all, with-

ered the storm and the bedlam of

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a time it appeared the end was in

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forced the fighting on advice of his

trainer, Cpl. Joe DeMaria of the

the fight, and although still

ing the effects of the first round

blow, carried the fight in the sec-

ond and third round, forcing Bas-

on to back foot

Once Seppone was able to get

under Hauden's crushing rights and

lefts he registered at will, but the

colored boy nailed him twice in

the third round came to a close.

It was a fight delivered from a

wide open stance which all the

training bottled up by maneuvers,

from Lowell, a fighter

who prances about with all out-

ward appearances of having pil-

low punches, let go a right hand

traveled no more

inches in the third round of his

fight with aggressive Walter Bur-

sell of the 366th and sent the col-

ored boy out completely.

some time before Walter

was revived in his corner

was Toothacher all

left into the face of

Burrell and only using his right as

Toothacher threw but one

that was the knockout punch. It

was nowhere and the K.O.

came with such suddenness. The

weighed 145

or the performer

Seven-Fight Card at Fort Devens Tonight

Roger Toothacher

Faces H. Freedman

in Feature Bout

FULL DEVENS

fourth boxing show of the Winter

Sports Arena tonight.

The card, consisting

bouts, five over the five-rou-

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third round is over.

Right Versus Left

Outdoor Boxing at Devens Tonight Bills 35 Rounds

Roger Toothaker of Lowell Carries
Colors of 243rd Station Hospital

(Special to The Sun)

FORT DEVENS, July 28—Independent weather that necessitated the postponement of all work, having shown the wind in the summer program seemed to give the promoters of the show ample time to strengthen an already excellent card and the bouts have been added to the six originally scheduled to give the fans four rounds of boxing tonight at the reception center baseball field. The show starts at 7:45 o'clock.

The main go of the card will bring together Ernest "Rock of Ages" Waldo of the 366th Infantry and the hard-hitting Jerry Marshall of the 743rd M. I. The boys being in the 170-pound class. Marshall has been scuffling at "The Rock's" ability to "take it" and predicts that the big ebony-hued boy—the most popular welder—to show in a Devens ring—will not answer the bell for the fourth round of their five-round set-10.

Waldo, who never says any more than, "Bring 'em on," waxed a trifle warm this morning when he got word that Marshall was "blowing his stack" a bit. "Now, you just go back and tell this 'er boy Marshall that I'll be easy on him. I don't want to hurt my fellow-soldiers, and this boy Marshall looks as though he hurts easy. Tell the boy not to worry if he sees a groundhouse coming at him for once it arrives at its spot he won't know what it's all about for quite some time after the collision."

Lowell Battler on Hill

There are a number of other hang-up fights on the card and the semi-final will bring Richie Jammonds, of the 743rd, and Louis L. Brun of the 366th Infantry, together in another five-rounder. Both are tough, rugged customers and the fans will see one of the best bouts of the evening when these two tangle.

A fight that should have the fans on the edge of their seats is the scheduled five-round bout between two fast-sleeping boys in the 135-pound class—Franklin Bynum of the 366th and Simon Williams of the 743rd. Another feature bout will be the rematch of Luper Tothaker of Lawton and Howard Eriksen of the Reception Center—Tothaker just beating out Williams in a torrid three-round bout two weeks ago. They will fight at 240 pounds.

David Sousa, the well built 160-pound boy from the Reception Center will tackle Joe Burrell of the 366th Infantry, with Sousa, who wicks a dynamite right hand, being out to show the fans that his wallop displayed in the last set of bouts was no "flash in the pan." Burrell, a newcomer to Fort Devens boxing, is however a classy performer and the Reception Center's representative may never be given the opportunity to "get set for his Sunday punch."

Officials for the bouts will be Ed Bradley, referee; Joe Blumstein and Gene Driscoll, timers; John M. Sheehan, timer. All are N. E. A. A. U. officials and handled all of last winter's shows, including the First Service Command championships.

TOOTHAKER KO'ED IN WORCESTER

Roger Toothaker, the clean cut youngster who carries the colors of the 243rd Station Hospital in the Sports Arena ring, went out by the TKO route at Worcester the other night but only after a great go. A split over the eye forced the referee to stop the fight and it also precluded Roger's appearance on the For show last night. . . . Just for your interest it might be well to quote what Leroy Atkinson, sports writer for the Worcester Telegram, had to say about the fight — "One of the most exciting preliminaries of the season took place between Ernie Kapps, 153, Milford knockout specialist, and Roger Toothaker, 149, Lowell soldier at Fort Devens. Toothaker—blond and rosy-checked and very awkward—looked like a lamb-for-the-slaughter for Kapps. But in the second round the loose-jointed Toothaker flooded Kapps with straight lefts and then crossed a right to the jaw that sent Kapps down on his face for nine. The latter struggled up and was hit another right that staggered him but the cobwebs cleared quickly. Just before the end of the second chapter, Kapps managed to connect with a left cross that opened a severe gash over Toothaker's right eye and the fight was over." The right which Roger delivered was that same right which fattened Harold Freedman of the Reception Center and which clever Bill Beasley of the 366th sold carried plenty of power. And it comes from nowhere.

CANADIAN CHAMP TO BOX TOOTHACHER FRIDAY

Fernand DeMers of Montreal, welterweight champion of Canada, will fight Roger Toothacher of Fort Devens in the six-round semi-final to the Tommy Bell-Billy Harrison feature bout at Mechanics Hall tomorrow night.

Matchmaker Larry Barry signed DeMers for the bout when it was learned that Ernie Kapps, who has been suffering from a hard cold the past two weeks, will be unable to fight. His book DeMers recently came to New England and, although he has long been a main bout scrapper, he agreed to accept this slarounder just to get started here.

DeMers faces a willing puncher in Toothacher, who had Kapps on the deck in their recent bout here. Toothacher later suffered a gashed forehead and the bout was stopped with him a loser on a technical kayo.

and Bill Jancey of Everett against Tommy Reardon of Brockton.

Well never beaten in a Worcester fight, he is a right fighter over Harrison in the feature. But the Reading, Pa., ex-coalminer is reported to have trained hard for this one and is confident he can score an upset. Harrison had Al Costa down twice in his first appearance here, but three in the late rounds and lost a decision.

POSTPONE ME. RACING
CUMBERLAND, Me., Nov.

Duke Nelson meets Charley Sardo of Boston in the other six-rounder. The two four-rounders send Freddy Gilbo of Lowell against Tommy Moore of Boston.

Lemieux Easy for Tommy Bell

Roger Toothacher
K. O.'d in Second

WORCESTER, Nov. 6 (UP)—Tommy Bell, Youngstown, O., featherweight, today had scored perhaps the easiest win in his seven-fight New England campaign by halting Joe Lemieux of New Bedford in a single round.

Bell, 145, was awarded a technical knockout last night at Mechanics hall after Lemieux, 142, was unable to answer the bell for the second round in their scheduled 10-round match.

Six round matches saw Jimmy Lynnot, 143, Fall River, knock out Lt. Roger Toothacher, 145, Fort Stevens, in the second; Charlieardo, 172, Revere, decision Duke Nelson, 147, Worcester.

In four rounds Tommy Moore, 26, Boston, defeated Oscar St. 130, Fall River; Tommy Leonard, 130, Brockton, defeated Bill Yancy 134 1-2 Everett.

Seven-Fight Card at Fort Devens Tonight

Roger Toothacker Faces H. Freedman in Feature Bout

FORT DEVENS, Nov. 10—The fourth boxing show of the Winter Sports Parade—a predicted bell ringer—will be staged at the Sports Arena tonight.

The card, consisting of seven boules, five over the five-round distance and two for three rounds, will bring together boxers from the Reception Center, the 780th MPB, the 649th Troop Transport Company, the 243rd Station Hospital and the 124th General Hospital. It will mark the bow of both the Troop Transport and the 191th on a Fort Devens show.

In the feature bout of the evening, Roger Toothaker, from the 243rd Station Hospital, will face Howard Freedman of the Reception Center, a youngster who has failed to taste defeat since. Toothaker has had the Indian sign on the R. C. boy on two occasions but Freedman, now tipping the scales at his heaviest 143, says that he will level the Melec before the third round is over.

Flight Versus Loft

It is going to be a case of Tooth-
wher's right against Freedman's
left. In those mills dynamite is
stored and a knockout may come
at any moment.

Next on the card will be Carnuccio, the flashy little bantamweight of the Reception Center, and Ted Baker of the TSO MPAs. Sarro, in his one showing at Devens, pleased plenty, while Baker, a boy who has seen action in Golden Glove tournaments, has yet to show his wares. The bout will be over the five-round route in the 118-pound class.

Two boxers who perhaps won't even wait for the bell to sound, will leap off their stools in the next light, when Henry Victoria, rangy 133-pounder from the Reception Center, faces Willie Patrick, well-knit fighter from the Twentieth MPs. Both have shown once and that was last week when Victoria struck the crowd's fancy as the KO'd Tommy Cannon of the MPs. Patrick forced the referee to call a halt in his fight with George Seppone of the RC when

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another bout James C. Wells of the 164th will meet Bill Lee of the 243rd in a bout that is billed as the "Battle of the Medics." Carroll will be fighting in the Owens ring for the first time while for Lee it will be his second time out. Lee, who has come along under the eye of Andy Mantello and Tech. Sergt. Bob Flourassa, as well as his boxing mate Toothaker, is a crowd-pleaser with plenty of what it takes. . . . got a dandy left and once the boys can develop that right Billy will be one of the better boys of the boxing troupe.



LINE TO FIGHT—Roger Toothacher, Billerica welterweight and now a private in the U. S. Army and stationed at the 243rd Station hospital at Fort Devens, is shown here after his one round fight in the tournament at the Fort last Wednesday night. He is in the center, flanked by Ben Amato on the left and Andy Marshall on the right. The three men are standing in front of a crowd of spectators.

Fort Devens

Boring Show Thursday

(Special To The Sun)

FORT DEVENS, July 21—The second show of the summer carnival of boxing will be held Thursday night, July 21, at the Reception Center baseball field, and all indications point to another banner night for Devens fight fans. The bouts have already been lined

up for the array of bouts shown on hand. The first of getting on the card may be a local of 10 rounds, half of them to be "B" bouts, in place of the special bouts. The first of the features of the card will be the re-matching of Roger Toothacher, of Lowell, a member of the 243rd Station hospital unit, and Howard Friedman, of the Reception Center. In the opening card of the evening two men, Toothacher edged out a 4-

The program will be entertained local furnished by the Reception Center orchestra under the direction of Ralph Scamato.

Sailor Welter in Worcester Win

Worcester, Mass.

At Worcester, Mass., a boxer named at Newport, R. I., under the name of "Sailor" won a technical knockout victory over Lou Greenaway, 165-170, of Worcester, Mass., who was defeated in the first round.

Greenaway, who was defeated in the first round, was defeated in the first round.

King Tournament

Despite his recent lack of activity, it

fight Jimmy Braddock, former heavyweight champion of the world, back in 1935 when Jimmy was a lightweight, held the title for four years. He has fought such boys as Big Boy Newcomb, Joe Monty, the first man to defeat him in his career. He is now a member of the "Kings of the Ring" tournament.

Also entering from this area is a well-known pugilist, the name of Roger Toothacher, who is now a member of the "Kings of the Ring" tournament.

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Devens Fight Show Thrills Huge Crowd

Roger Toothacher of Lowell Winner in Amateur Tourney

FORT DEVENS, July 21—Several thousand soldiers witnessed an exceptionally good bout here last night in the M. P. A. A. tournament staged in the center ring at the reception center baseball diamond.

Among those present were William A. Smith, commanding officer of the 1st Col. Winfield O. Smith, commander of the 1st

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Light Heavies Top Card at Fort Devens

Ernest Waldo and Jerry Marshall in Feature Tonight

(Special To The Sun)

FORT DEVENS, July 21—The weather is all that is needed to make the second outdoor boxing tournament a summer program a success, with the first fight of the series tonight at the Reception Center baseball diamond.

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While last week's crowd totaled an aggregate 400 soldiers and WAAO, this week's ranking show is expected to find (on the 1950s) 100,000 and 100,000, 100,000 and 100,000 on the 1950s.

McMullen Announces Card For Monday Fight Show

**Knickerbocker A. A. Will Present Five-Bout
Program That Looks Exceptionally Good;
Advance Ticket Sale Starts Today**

LOWELL.—Fighter Jimmy McMullen today announced the complete card of five bouts which the Knickerbocker A. A. will present in the big arena next Monday night. He finished the arrangements with 10 fighters and their managers last night and is confident that he has arranged a show that should be one of the best of the season.

Jimmy Taylor, local writer, will ring with Al Evans the night regarded as a heavy bout from Newport, R. I. in the 10 round main event. These two fighters in the last fight at the Taylor received a decision there were many who thought Evans should have got the nod. Both will try to vindicate themselves with the local fight fans in the forthcoming show which is bristling with plenty of action for the first 10 rounds of the bout.

Heavy Andrews, Lowell's other high class welter, will endeavor to get back on the victory trail in the six round semi-final. He is down to meet Johnny Lopez, also a ducky fighter from Newport, R. I. Lopez has an enviable record and Andrews will have to be awfully good to win.

For the special six-rounder, McMullen has brought back Jim Brady of the U. S. army who made an excellent impression here in

the last show. Al Rogers of Providence, R. I. will be his foe and is expected to halt Brady's long winning streak.

The four-rounders look especially good with Jimmy Robinson brown hued local lad, making his pro ring debut under the supervision of Al Dixon and Roger Toothaker of Billerica striving to add another victim to his string.

Robinson is said to be a "little dandy" but he will have to be to cope with Johnny Cox of Watertown, his foe. Cox is a fairly good boy and will be just what Robinson needs to get the real good test that Dixon wants him to receive.

Toothaker is undefeated in his last two starts here but his victory string is expected to come to an end when he meets up with Johnny Beach of Providence, R. I. While the Billerica lad is in great shape and confident of collecting the honors, he will be meeting his stiffest opposition for Beach is very handy with the leather gloves.

McMullen stated today that an unusually large number of reservations have been received and

the box office at the Box office tomorrow and Monday until 10 o'clock. Those who desire choice seats are cautioned to obtain them as soon as possible.



DANIELS TOO GOOD FOR ANDREWS—Robert "Mickey" Daniels, left, at San Francisco, waded it to outpoint Dave Andrews of Lowell, to win the 147-pound title in the National A. A. Championships held last night in Boston Garden. Daniels took every round by a unanimous decision.



LOUIS BLOWS STOPS MUSTO—Tony Musto took a bad beating in his fight with Champion Joe Louis last night at St. Louis. He was knocked out in the fifth round. Left photo shows Musto, left, posing at Louis' head in the second round. Right photo shows Musto being helped up by his corner at the challenge, shown down in the third round.—AP WIREPHOTO.

VE CHAMPIONS FIGHT AT REX MONDA



HT AWAITS COUNT OVER EX-CHAMPION—Chalky Wright, Los Angeles Negro, the end new champion stands over Joey Archibald, fallen king of the featherweights—York and Mary and version—in the 11th round of their scheduled 15 round battle in gton last night—AP WIREPHOTO.

Wright K. O.'s 10 Greater-Lowell Fighters Among 21 in "Knicker" Show

Popular Little Negro Boxer New Feather King

All Five Classes Bear Potential Outstanding Bout—Card Appears as Best Season—Fans Assured of 15 Fights

PAT O'BRIEN
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—Chalky Wright, a steamlined 118-lb. fighting shirlind from Los Angeles, took over today as feather weight king in New York and Maryland, and promised to take on all comers in the division. "the toughest the better" Wright went with plenty of flying fists, including a National three Junior veteran, after 54 New England, a State and former Junior national champion. Ten of the 21 boys are from Greater-Lowell headed by Jimmy "Tay" Mulligan who will be making his first appearance in the ring where he stomped out of the Boston Garden with the National A. C. 160 pound title. The three Junior New England title holders, all from Lowell, are: Joe Hebert who won the 112 pound crown, but intends to fight in the 118's; Danny Shanahan the official 118-pound champion, and Leo Boulard in the 126's. Jimmy Taylor, wearer of the State crown at 147 pounds, is also a local boy and a close runner to Mulligan for popularity in this show. Jackie Heard of Boston is another local fighter who will be in the ring.

Wright kept his left jabbing and hooking at Joey's face through the early rounds, and his right-handed wallops to the body wore Archibald down and hip into the ropes repeatedly. Archibald showed brilliant footwork and fought back bravely off the first few rounds, but his beginning of the end for Archibald. Chalky particularly wants to beat the Richie Lamon, another Californian, whom the National Boxing Association ranks as featherweight champion.

FIGHTS THIS WEEK

BOSTON, Sept. 1 (UP) Following is a list of main boxing bouts scheduled this week in New England:

TONIGHT
NEW BEDFORD Bristol Arena—Frankie Martin vs. Ray Buckless, 10 rounds, 125 pounds.

WEDNESDAY
WOODSTOCK—Joe Hebert vs. Leo Boulard, 10 rounds, 112 pounds.

THURSDAY
FALL RIVER—Jimmy Taylor vs. Ray Buckless, 10 rounds, 147 pounds.

FRIDAY
WORCESTER—Worcester day at 10:30 of Worcester, R. I., vs. Leo Boulard of Worcester, 10 rounds, 126 pounds.

LEWISTON, Me.—Marble (Lynn) vs. Champ of Litch vs. Baby Henry of Philadelphia, 10 rounds, 115 pounds.

Dick Hebert, Albion, and Bill Baber, Jackson, Robert, fought in four rounds with Nick and Joe, who in first game and Zuber and Banks in (next to stay to be and game with run-run triple.

LOWELL—Boxing fans will be able to see some of their favorite fight idols in action Monday night at the Rex Arena when the Knickerbocker Associates present the most glittering array of stars ever gathered for a single night show. His season's record are 21 boys, 10 wins, 10 draws, 1 loss, 1 no decision, 10 in the five classes in including a National three Junior veteran, after 54 New England, a State and former Junior national champion.

Some of the highly anticipated bouts will be the following should they materialize: Joe Hebert vs. Danny Shanahan in the 118's; Boulard vs. Heard in the 126's; Wicks vs. Perkins in the 135's; Taylor vs. Ray Buckless in the 147's, and finally, the climax of the evening, Mulligan vs. Thompson in the 160's. Thompson is originally from Syracuse, N. Y., and has a special mention from the A. A. U. to box in this state while he is stationed as a soldier at Fort Devens.

THE ENTRIES
118 Pounds
Joe Hebert (Lowell)
Danny Shanahan (Lowell)
Art Martin (Lynn)
126 Pounds
Leo Boulard (Lowell)
Jackie Heard (Boston)
Frankie Martin (Plymouth)
Joe Douquette (Lynn)
George Mulvey (Lowell)
Gene Douquette (Tewksbury)
135 Pounds
George Perkins (Saugus)
Tommy Leonard (Boston)
Jimmy Smith (Lowell)
Bill McNeil (Duxbury)
147 Pounds
Jimmy Taylor (Lowell)
Ray Buckless (Saugus)
Joe Petti (Chelsea)
Roger Toothaker (Tewksbury)
160 Pounds
Jimmy Mulligan (Lowell)
Joe Thompson (Fort Devens)
Johnny Jackson (Boston)



TAKES ONE TO GIVE ONE—Lulu Constantino tonight takes a left jab while scoring with a right as he bores into Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia lightweight in the fifth round of their fight in Philly last night. Montgomery got the nod in 10 rounds.—AP WIREPHOTO.



BACK TO YOUR CORNER—Referee Joseph Sedley orders Lem Franklin, Cleveland fighter back to his corner after the final knockdown in the fifth round of last night's fight with Abe Simon of New York. Franklin scored a technical knockout after one minute and 33 seconds of the fifth round in Cleveland.—AP WIREPHOTO

SIMON VICTIM OF TKO BY FRANKLIN IN FIFTH

Cleveland Negro Takes His Place in Line for Shot at Joe Louis

CLAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 20.—A mighty fall today with a torped right and a lightning left that last night sank ponderous Abe Simon at the arena in five rounds. The ebony-Lemuel was hammering Abe along the ropes, and Abe's arms were dropped to his side as Simon's fists at Abe in the first and second rounds to drop him. Under his weight referee Joe Sedley of Cleveland awarded the fight to Franklin on a technical knockout.

Subsequently big Abe lumbered over to the ring and shed into the mixer. "They never should have stopped the fight." He turned to his seconds and yelled the same thing but he smiled when he said it.

The Boys Will Want Continued Action
There has been much written about the great big boom town due to descend on America when the war has been excluded...they say that many of our future champions, and principal challengers, will come from the armed forces...the main reason for the boom will be brought on by the thousands upon thousands of new boxing fans created in the service through contact with the sport...the boxing boom...and there will be a terrific one...but be traced directly to the boys now in the service...they'll make the boom.

Walker Warriors Drill Tonight

LOWELL—The Walker Warriors will drill tonight at the practice field. The Warriors are to play an important game in Methuen next Sunday and it is urgent that every member of the squad

Army Releases Zeke Bonura

CAMP MULLIN, Mass., Oct. 20.—Zeke Bonura, former cargo White Sox pitcher, was released from the army today under the new draft age limit of 28. Bonura was sold by the White Sox to Minneapolis last year. He had been in the army since 1937. Under the new draft age limit of 28, Bonura was sold by the White Sox to Minneapolis last year. He had been in the army since 1937. Under the new draft age limit of 28, Bonura was sold by the White Sox to Minneapolis last year. He had been in the army since 1937.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

LAMBASTING LEW—William J. Coughlin, g.i., sent Lightweight Champ Lew Jenkins bawling to the canvas in a fourth-round knockdown in their 10-round bout in New York last night. Coughlin scored his opponent five times to win a 10-round decision.

Red Cochrane Takes It Easy With Jenkins

Welter King Gets Soft Verdict; Latter Appeared Pathetic

By HYPE 1001

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (INS).—Lew Jenkins, the light weight king, today is fully convinced that there really is something to that old wheeze "He who fights and runs away will live to fight—or run another day." The lightweight champion did

After that, Cochrane plainly "let up" on the skinny lightweight and there were those who felt that Jenkins was holding up the Trojan. "Red" explained that he wanted to go into Jenkins and flatten him in the fifth, sixth or seventh round was unless he took no chances, inasmuch as he was wearing hands down. "That is quite true. Jenkins got out one round in the 10 fought, the third and he wouldn't have had that choked up in his favor had not Billy Cavanaugh, the referee, fouled Jenkins with a tape to the air when he saw the punch coming and thus was hit below the belt.

113, the total paid attendance before 12:12.

Al Costa Beats Freddy Graham

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 20.—Al Costa, 167, defeated Freddy Graham, 160, of Boston in a 10-round feature bout at 1000 fans.

A six round bout, Ernie Dunham, Brockton, knocked out John Gelli, 160, of Boston in the opening round, and Johnny Fernandez, 137, of Taunton, saw Whitey Dilly Watson, 137, of Quincy, in the second round; and Tony Amato, 137, of Boston, defeated Jackie Collins, 133, of Boston.

In next week's feature bout, Johnny McLarin of New Bedford will meet Jeff Holloway of New York City. McLarin is scheduled to be drafted into the U. S. army Aug. 5.

of Welterweight Champion Red Cochrane in Madison Square Garden and he went back so swiftly and consistently that he plumb forgot to lose any of his

It was a light weight early buffet from the 141 1/2 pound welterweight champion, but

Jenkins on the Carpet Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 7, (UP).—The ring's problem child—"Looney Lew" Jenkins—goes before commission physicians today for an official investigation of his pathetic performance against Freddie Cochrane in last night's alleged battle of champions. Veterans observers insisted no lightweight champion ever made such a sorry showing as Cochrane. Jenkins did at Madison Square Garden in losing a non-title 10-round decision to Cochrane, the welterweight king.

Remarks

This was the semi Annual Bout on the same card
that got Louis at Camp Devens.
all of us fighters had the pleasure of meeting Joe
before the fight, with it his former training partner George Mickelson

Beau Jack Grabs Unofficial World's Lightweight Crown

Chills Tippy Larkin in Third Round of Madison Square Bout to Gain New York Version of Championship

By Jack Mahon

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP)—A wild man known as Beau Jack, from Augusta, Ga., today is recognized here as lightweight champion of the world and baffle the racing and ringings of all the other boxing commissions of the universe still is the 155-pound tip—small he is to beat.

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Andrews Wins; Hebert Loses

Zanelli Gets Nod Over Young in Rough Bout

BOSTON, Dec. 10 (UP)—Ralph

Andrews won a rough bout today after stopping Corp. Garvey Young of the U. S. marines in a free-swinging brawl at the Boston arena.

Zanelli's superior boxing skill showed to advantage last night as he gained a unanimous decision in a round feature bout that saw him ed five times for hectic ninth round.

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Abe Donner Favorite

SALE RIVER, N. Y. (AP)—Abe Donner, the old letheaded boxer, turned restaurateur rates "Ray" the kind of only once in a with some 10,000 other. Tondler plans to at the arena tonight to watch the hard-hitting Harlem Negro welterweight go after his 40th straight ring victory in a 10-round clash with Al Nettlow, on leave from the U. S. navy. A capacity crowd is expected, although Sugar is a top-heavy favorite.

Robinson Seeks 40th Straight Victory Tonight

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14 (AP)—Law Tondler, the old letheaded boxer, turned restaurateur rates "Ray" the kind of only once in a with some 10,000 other. Tondler plans to at the arena tonight to watch the hard-hitting Harlem Negro welterweight go after his 40th straight ring victory in a 10-round clash with Al Nettlow, on leave from the U. S. navy. A capacity crowd is expected, although Sugar is a top-heavy favorite.

Law, who fought such ring greats as Benny Leonard, Johnny Dundee, Jerry McGovern and Rocky Kan sas, and knocked out George Chasney in one round, says of Robinson that "he does everything in the ring and does it well."



FIGHTS IN HUB TONIGHT—

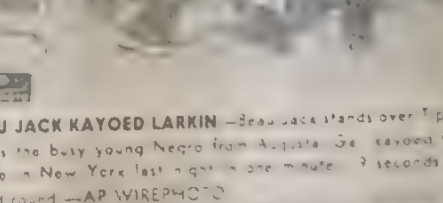
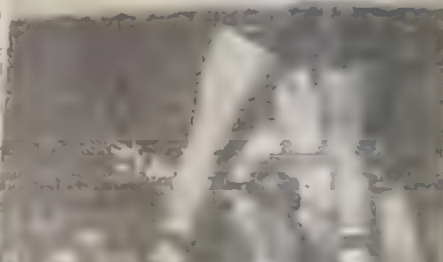
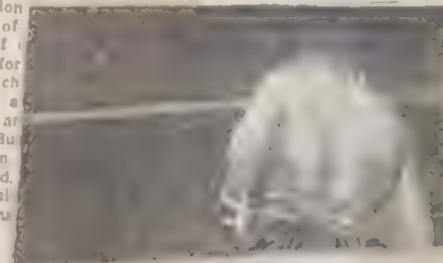
Edmund Chateauf, sensational Lowell amateur mittman, will represent the East in the 112-pound class in the All-America boxing show in the Boston Garden tonight. Tabbed, "Baby Feca," he is one of the best ring prospects ever to

Cabral Gets TKO Over Buddy Harris

FALL RIVER, Dec. 17, (UP)—In a brief but rough battle, welterweight Freddy Cabral of Cambridge scored a two-round technical knockout victory over Buddy Harris of Newark, N. J.

staggering around the ring in the opening round of their scheduled 10-round bout at the Bristol arena last night. Harris was unable to answer the bell for the second round.

In six round matches, Leo Du-



AS BEAU JACK KAYODE LARKIN—Beau Jack stands over Tippy Larkin as the busy young Negro from Augusta, Ga., savored the Jersey to a New York last night in one minute 3 seconds of the second round.—AP WIREPHOTO

Bumped Head Loses Fight for Winters

NEW BEDFORD

Lux 143, New Bedford de-

Jenkins vs. Thomas on Coast Tonight

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2 (AP)—Thomas, unbeaten Los Angeles Negro, in a 10-round bout tonight at the Olympic auditorium. Thomas, who had rung up 11 straight professional victories, was a slight money favorite.

Peralta Maxie Sh in 15-Round

Rounding out his Jay. Garden card weight eliminations, promoter Mike Jacobs today announced a 15-round bout between Joey Peralta of Taniguan Penn and Maxie Shapiro, New York veteran. The bout will be co-featured on the card which also includes a 15 rounder between Bob Mort and a 15 rounder between Philadelph and Chester Box of New York.

Both bouts are part of the tournament sponsored by the New York State Athletic Commission to determine a challenger for Beau Jack who won New York recognition as 135 pound champion last night by knocking out Tippy Larkin in three rounds.

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Fritzie Zivic, Zannelli In 10-Rounder Tonight

Sergt. Barney Ross on Deck; Will "War Bond Auction" Gloves of Andy Calleson

BOSTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—The able veterans now hospitalized in this area will share in the proceeds of a benefit A. C. boxing night at Boston Garden tonight which is headlined by a 10-round bout between former welterweight champion Fritzie Zivic, of Philadelphia, and Ralph Zannelli, of Providence. Another feature of the bouts will be the appearance of Sergt. Barney Ross, U. S. Marine, who will act as referee of a pair of boxing bouts. The event is being promoted by Lawrence's Andy Calleson, who recently was killed in action in Italy.

The night rounders, pitting Al Evans, New Bedford, R. I., against Bill Ford, Gloucester, Boston, and Tommy New York, versus Francis

Well Known Boxer Killed in Action

BRIISTOL, R. I., Dec. 21 (AP)—Anthony C. (Tony) Alameda, 21, widely known New England boxer, was killed in action with the U. S. Marines at an undisclosed point, according to notification received by his parents from the navy. Alameda had been in many rings including those at Providence, New Bedford, Mass., Fall River, Mass., and Holyoke, Mass.

Fighter's Death Ruled Accidental

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (UPI)—A coroner's jury said today that the death of Al Reasoner, 23-year-old fighter, who was injured in a bout Monday, was accidental. Reasoner died Tuesday after his fight with Fred Dawson was stopped in the 10th round when Reasoner, a Chicago youth who came up through the C. Y. O. ranks, collapsed on the ropes. Doctors attributed Reasoner's death to a kidney hemorrhage caused by a puncture from a broken rib.

YOUNG SENT TO MAT BY ZANELLI—Young, the 135 lb. fighter, was sent to the seventh round of his fight last night with Ralph Zannelli, 143 lb., of Providence, R. I., at Boston Garden. Zannelli, who is a former world champion, was victorious in the bout.

TWO CHAMPS IN ARMS STRIPPED OF TITLES

Moderate Referee Gave Bivins Spot for Roy Robinson Replaces Cochrane

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (INS)—The world champion, now in the hands of the referee, was stripped of his title after a fight with a contender. The referee, who was moderate in his decision, gave the spot to Roy Robinson, who replaces Cochrane.

Lamotta's Car Kills Boy

Middleweight Was to Fight Tomorrow

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (INS)—"Jack" Lamotta, principal contender for the middleweight title, was killed today by his car. Lamotta was to fight tomorrow.

Admittedly, our standards of fighters are high—the standards of such lightweights as Tony

Important Match—The fight between Tony and Barney Ross and Fritzie Zivic and Ralph Zannelli is one of the most important matches of the season.

Louis Troupe in N. Y. for Holidays

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (INS)—World Heavy Champion Sergt. Joe Louis and other army exhibition boxers were in town today for the holiday week-end after a plane fight from Mobile, Ala. Joe told newsmen no official approval had been given for his proposed trip overseas to entertain troops in battle areas. The boxers and their trainers who landed yesterday at LaGuardia field, will return to Mobile Monday.

Farrell Again Beats Cabral

FALL RIVER, Jan. 7 (UPI)—Welterweight Buddy Farrell of Newark, N. J., today had taken a "rubber" match from Freddy Cabral of Cambridge after their third meeting of the winter. Farrell, 132, scored a third-round technical knockout in their scheduled 10-round bout at the Casino last night when Cabral, 153, staggered up from a nine-count and Ketterer Ed McDonald stopped the match. Six round matches saw Babe Smith, 130, Fall River, defeat Alex Babak, 158, Pawtucket, R. I.; Jim Robinson, 137, Newark, N. J., knock out Johnny Lutz, 142, New Bedford, in two rounds. In four rounds Louis Al Noel, 136, New Bedford, defeated Oscar St. Pierre, 133, Fall River, Tony Ferry, 123, Fall River, defeated Samy Len, 127, New Bedford.

Great Incentive for Service Boxers

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 10 (AP)—Major Walter C. Fahn, squadron commander, announced a strong incentive for the contestants to mix it up in their squadron boxing

Boxing will receive a 24-hour pass.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Lightweight champion fought through his better accomplishments at Garden.

Welterweight Title Also in

Heavy ranks only left in the division. The fight was a close one, but the referee gave the title to the winner.

was the featherweight crown. Chalky Wright, a native of the 11 contender, followed by Luis Constantino.

In the lightweight division, Luis Palma and David I.

Fourteen dominate the 84-weighters with Jesse Friedman of Glasgow and Joe Curtin of Liverpool, failed most best to the 110 lb. fighter, Peter Kabe of England.

Cory Barney Ross will be

At Garden, Lamotta's fight was one of the highlights of the night.

Kochan matched his bright early.

The Bronx boxer, who transferred Fritzie Zivic at the Garden last November is a heavy favorite.

who scored 15 wins out of 16 encounters. Kuchan's ring style, however, did not quite measure up to the stature of those faced by

the winning streak of the 110 lb. fighter.

BOXING'S CHIEF WOE IS OWN COMMISSIONS

Ring Bosses Can't Agree on Many
Issues—Lightweight Title Latest
Stewpot—At Odds on Four Crowns

By Dillon Graham

NEW YORK, Dec 17 (AP)—Boxing's chief governing bodies are at odds on many issues and the odds are mounting that the National Boxing Association and the New York state commission will settle the championships in all but one of the eight weight divisions to their mutual satisfaction.

But the situation created by the retirement of lightweight champion Sammy Angott has brought about another split. According to Abe Greene, president of the N. B. A., he and Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York commission, agreed that a series of elimination bouts would be held among the lightweights and the survivors would be matched in a scrap sanctioned as a title meeting.

Then the New York commission, to Greene's surprise, announced it would recognize the winner of the Beau Jack-Tippy Larkin fight in New York, Dec. 18, as the new champion. The New Yorkers apparently felt the division would be without a champion too long if they waited until the end of elimination series.

The N. B. A., while it admits that Jack and Larkin are among the top contenders, will not recognize the winner as champion. It will go ahead with its plans for an elimination tourney. Perhaps when its elimination tourney is over, and it has designated a champion, the N. B. A. claimant and the New York titleholder will battle it out for a universally recognized championship.

The two bodies are not in agreement now on three other divisions.

Manuel Ortiz beat Lou Sa- two some months ago in a bout in California booked as a bantamweight title affair. N. B. A. promptly recognized Ortiz but the New York commission, ruling that their bout was at 12 rounds rather than the 15 rounds designated as the title distance in this state, declared Salter still champion.

The N. B. A. tabs Jackie Wil- on as the featherweight boss, and New York calls Willie Pep, recent conqueror of Chalky Wright, the king. N. B. A. rates Little Dado as flyweight ruler while New York does not list a champion in this division.

In past years these two bodies have disagreed on many championships. The middleweight division, for instance, was so mixed up for something like a decade that it was often referred to as the mud- dleweights. This difference was cleared up when Tony Zale won a bout sanctioned by both groups.

While the N. B. A. claims jurisdiction in many states, perhaps a majority of states, New York has always remained aloof from this body. And although it is just one of the 48 states, New York does stage most of the big championship fights and most of boxing's big gates are to be had here.

The New York commission apparently feels that is reason enough for it to rule boxing and championships in this state with or without N. B. A. agreement.

Anyways, the peace was wooden- ful, while it lasted.

Andrews Sawacki Clash Is 'The Talk of the Town'

Pair of Hard Punching Welterweights
Headline Knickerbocker Show Tonight; Hebert,
Dave Andrews, Robinson Also on Card



Dave Andrews

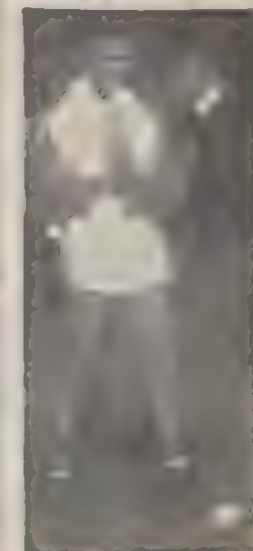


Leo Sawacki

Local Student Turns to Pro Boxing Game

C. E. Gienarokos of
Mass. State Makes
Debut in Holyoke

A Holyoke, Mass., student of Massachusetts State College here tonight made his professional debut in a boxing match.



The Tiger Can Claw
Keep an eye on The Blond Tiger, scrappy Lowell windmill lightweight who is running up a string of victories in rings far from his home town. The new boxing club, expected to operate here after the New Year, will likely line up the Tiger as a featured lightweight. He out-smarted an experienced hand in Pat Doyle of Fall River in a main event at Taunton last Friday night, and in that city they regard him as definitely out of the semi-finals class.

Wants to Fight Waddell
Jimmy "Tiny" Mulligan is well on his way to a successful comeback...the popular local light-heavy has been keeping in great trim and will go after his third straight victory in New Bedford next Tuesday night...it is quite possible that his fourth fight will be with Waddell Washington here on New Year's day afternoon...that is, if Promoter Sam Price can entice Washington into meeting Mulligan...the local lad is willing and ready to avenge that T. K. O. administered to him by Washington in his last appearance here early in the spring...and it will be an entirely different fight this time, take our word for that!

Didn't Lose Jobs With Phillips

Rout With the Flu
At Mr. Coy once told me in detail, while sitting in the "Columnist's Corner" of that downtown munch-and-music spot with Bob Russell, the wrestler, of the sensations he experienced when Joe Louis belted him on the left jaw to end their Boston bout a couple of winters back. The splining ceiling, dull bearing and wallowing tongue that accompanied the hayo were strangely like the symptoms of your correspondent's bout with the flu last week. I took a long count in my bowler of blankets, which explains the absence from this pillar while Frank Moran and "Sarge" carried on. And I'd rather be tossed in there with Louis, brethren, than square off with Kid Virus again. What, you had it, too? Bundle up, now, and stick to fruit jukes.

Will Need More Than a Left Hand

"Our champion" Willie Pep will have to have more than that wonderful left hand in action when he meets Allie Stoltz in New York January 15 in a non-title affair...Stoltz is a great fighter and is near a champion as anyone could be without actually being a champion...Pep beat Chalky Wright with his left hand, using his "Sunday punch" but few times...this "style" had better be changed for Stoltz...or else!

Larry Bolvin Gets Nod Over Lewis

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Featherweight Larry Bolvin of Providence today had made a successful debut after a two-month lay-off by taking a 10-round bout from Charlie "Cabby" Lewis of New York City at the Auditorium.

Bolvin, 124, was slow in the opening rounds but came on fast and won over Lewis, 121.

Al Evans, 152, of Newport scored a four-round knockout over Lou Greenberg, 144, of New York City in an eight-round semi-final.

Three six-round bouts ended in knockouts with Joe Celiotti, 121, Providence, stopping Oscar St. Pierre, 136, Fall River, Mass., Gene Bullock, 142, Providence, beating Patsy Downey, 145, New Bedford, Mass. and Jimmie Orban, 156, Providence, winning from Jackie Collins, 158, Boston.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
121-121, Bolvin over Lewis.
152-144, Evans over Greenberg.

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Ban Standees at Fight Show

There will be no standees allowed at the Knickerbocker Boxing show tonight at the Knickerbocker Arena, Thursday night.

Under the new building laws, which require the arena to be a light, heavyweight weighing not 175 pounds, and in the Hall of Fame of Long Island.

Arthur Haines of Lowell, former star Y. M. C. A. star, was acting as Chris Jackson's man.

Haines who got his start as a boxer can become the main challenger for the world heavyweight crown if both he and Crumpler, the Portland, Me., contender in their scheduled 10-round go.

Haines' sensational victory over Larry Facino here recently had made him a slight favorite.

FIGHTS THIS WEEK

DATE	TIME	PLACE	BOXERS
Dec. 18	8:00 P.M.	Knickerbocker Arena, New York	Bolvin over Lewis
Dec. 19	8:00 P.M.	Knickerbocker Arena, New York	Evans over Greenberg
Dec. 20	8:00 P.M.	Knickerbocker Arena, New York	Celiotti over St. Pierre
Dec. 21	8:00 P.M.	Knickerbocker Arena, New York	Bullock over Downey
Dec. 22	8:00 P.M.	Knickerbocker Arena, New York	Orban over Collins

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the profession
In a letter to
Miller, U.A.C.
former president



THIRTY ROUNDS
(Lowell) vs. Leo
(Worcester)
SIX ROUNDS

SIX ROUNDS

FOUR ROUNDS

Boy Andrews (Lowell) vs. Jimmy Robinson (Lowell)

FOUR ROUNDS

Tony Delgado (Worcester) vs. ...

Lowell—With a bout with George Martin, the New England welterweight champion, as a reward for the winner, Harry Andrews and Leo Norwicht will clash in the right round feature bout on the knickerbocker A. A. card at the Rex arena tonight which starts at 8:30 o'clock.

their best ring warfare is taken for granted, especially with the winner getting the opportunity of fighting Martin here within a short time.

Andrews, rated as one of the best welter prospects in New England, is fast reaching his best form. He been working with the top-notchers in a Boston gymnasium and will be at peak form for his fight here tonight. When he's right, Andrews is hard to beat.

The Polish boy from Worcester showed local fans his stuff in the last show here when he took a soft decision over Leo Norwicht, and the harder the going gets, the better he likes it. He is the best fighter to appear here this season. His exhibition was truly exceptional. It is good to see him on an equal as well tonight, if not better.

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Pep Fights in Florida Tonight

JACKSONVILLE

tangle with Mexican Joey Salvacion Square Garden last week.

here tonight

Pep is a hands-down favorite to take the contest and boom his opponent.

may be straightened out a bit tonight when Sammy Angott clashes

dout...Angott straightened the mess out once before, and held

undisputed possession of the crown, and as figure he'll do just

that tonight...Angott holds the N. B. A. version of the title

shot at Beau Jack, if he wins!

If you should read where "Jackie Curtis" is winning

self a lot of fights...don't stop to ponder as to who the "Jackie

where he comes from... "Jackie Curtis" is Joey

naturally, from this city...Joey is a torpedoman

gon, Conn...since being celebrated in this city during the Spanish

Joey is having plenty of success in the pro ring, having won

eight straight fights in as many attempts...when the local

shows get under way here around the first of the year, Joey is

certain to appear here...he's plenty of fighter and a prime

favorite with local fans...he's boxing at 178

Such is possible when these hard punching boys get together. Back to shape again, Joe Herbert will meet a classy boy in Peter Frost of Worcester in the six round bout. He had been a boxer from a child when he fought Peter Jackson here two weeks ago but it over the effects of his recent illness and will be ready to make an effort to prolong his winning streak. It is understood that Frost is a real good boy, however, and Herbert will really have to show his best stuff to win.

The special six-rounder will pit Cockey Davis of Worcester against Pete James of Buffalo, N. Y. Davis was scheduled to fight the Blow Tiger but the local boy will be unavailable tonight. Davis and James will be making their debuts here but have excellent reputations and should give the fans a real

Boy Andrews and Jimmy Robinson, both Lowell boys, will clash in one of the four round preliminaries. Andrews is undefeated since turning pro and has high hopes of beating the colored boy. The latter, a protégé of Al Dixon's, performed here earlier in the season but showed a lack of experience. Dixon believes his charge may be ready to upset Andrews.

Tony Delgado, the colored boy from Worcester who beat Roger Toothacker here two weeks ago, and Irish Eddie Connolly of Bos-

Worcester's advance ticket sale has indicated a fair full house at the Rex tonight. The advance tickets of \$1.00 each are on sale at the Rex office today until 6 p. m. The Rex arena doors will be open at 7:30 p. m. for the boxing fans.

Army May 'O. K.' Louis-Conn Bout

Chip Royal, AP Sports Editor, Sees Championship Fight Being Held in July

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)—Don't be surprised if the army does an Africa. The boys over there, like those at every other post, had been indulging in baseball, football, basketball and other contact sports, but wanted to see some real slambang entertainment.

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No sooner had the idea hopped across the ocean than army officials

First, there's that incident in Washington, because of the after-effects of that Louis-Conn Army Emergency Relief bout, War Secretary Stimson cancelled, then you can look for a Lou-Fredie Mills battle.

(Mills is England's heavyweight champ.) There are all kinds of proof of the pudding around. If you're interested.

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ran area didn't hear the actual, accounts of the first two games via shortwave, Gen. Ike Eluen have a few outside bouts. Two or honest dropped everything and three jockeys were allowed to ride

It didn't. When Ike asks for anything, he gets it. Starting with the third game the World Series

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Jackie Callura Retires From Ring

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29, (INS)—Jackie Callura, former

fought his last fight, his manager, Leo P. Bradley, announced today.

The decision that Callura was through came after his disappointing showing against featherweight champion Phil

which he suffered a sixth round technical knockout. Bradley said:

"Callura has been his best days and there's no use feeding him to the lions."

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press) SCRANTON, Pa.—Robby Howard, Worcester and Mandy Horne, 124 lbs. Won, 115 WORCESTER—James Frost

Worcester (15), Billy Campanaro, knocked out Pat Luciano

Worcester—Patricia Peters, 133, Paul Lewis, 150.

Mulligan Gets Fall River Bout

LOWELL.—Jimmy "Tiny" Mulligan, Lowell's most active

tomorrow night. The local fighter has been notified of that by his manager Jack O'Brien of Boston, but has not learned who his opponent will be.

Mulligan has won 11

his comeback this fall.

Beau Jack Fights Angott Jan. 28

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (INS)—Beau Jack, recognized in New York state as lightweight champ, and Sammy Angott, who holds the National Boxing association title will meet Jan. 28 at Madison Square Garden in an overweigh match.

The 10-round bout, first between the Beau from Augusta, Ga., and Angott, who hails from Washington, Pa., was announced by Promoter Mike Jacobs.

Jacobs also said Jack would meet Lulu Constantino in another overweigh 10-rounder at the Garden Jan. 7. The Georgian had been scheduled to engage Bobby Ruffin of New York on the latter date but the boxers' managers couldn't agree on terms.

Armstrong Plans Another Comeback

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21 (AP)—Henry Armstrong, one-time triple title holder, hopes to start another ring comeback when he fights Aldo Spoldi, northwest welterweight, in Portland, Ore., in early January. No date has been set.

Armstrong's manager, George Moore, said the Los Angeles fighter would resume training for a circuit tour.

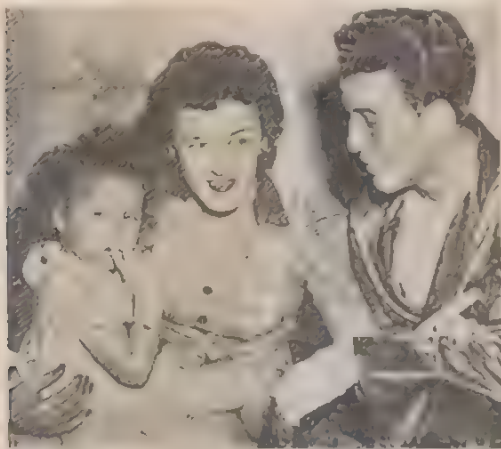
Armstrong once held featherweight, welterweight and light weight titles simultaneously.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
NEWARK—

BRINTON—

CHICAGO—

SAN FRANCISCO—



AIMS AT LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE—Tippy Larkin is shown with his wife Irene and four year old daughter Joyce as the family recently gathered for a visit at Boys training camp in Summit N. J., where Larkin was preparing for his fight with Beau Jack in Madison Square Garden tonight for the N. Y. version of the world's championship.—AP Photo.

WILL FRITZIE ZIVIC MEETS RALPH ZANNELLI IN Boston next Monday night, it is quite possible that it will be the last time New England fans may ever see him in the ring. It is reported that the former welterweight champion will join the U. S. Navy shortly after his bout with Ossie Harris in Pittsburgh January 3, while Zivic may do some boxing in the Navy. It is also possible that he won't be stationed in this section of the country and would be unable to appear in Boston, and then again he may be unable to fight professionally after he does the tour as a sailor, and it is also more probable that he may take the advice of his friends and retire from the ring definitely once he gets into the navy.

BEAU JACK 8 TO 5 TO BEAT LARKIN

N. Y. Boxing Commission's Own Lightweight Title Fight Tonight Over 15 Rounds at Madison Square

By Jack Mahon

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (INS)—Tippy Larkin, Garfield, N. J., and Beau Jack, Augusta, Ga., will meet in a 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight. The fight will be billed for "the world's lightweight championship"; will be recognized only by the N. Y. state boxing commission, and Promoter Mike Jacobs but still will draw a mob of some 18,000 delightfully bewildered fans.

The New York state boxing commission is responsible for the extreme paradoxical interest in this bout between an ex-bootblack who fought his first main event in the Garden, Nov. 13, and a guy who hasn't fought there since March 8, 1940, when he was flattened in a round by Texas Lew Jenkins.

Some weeks ago the N. Y. commission decided to stage a series of fights whereby a successor to Champion Sammy Angott could be determined. Samuel decided to retire the very day Jack was making his big time bow against Allie Stolz at the Garden, and after an hour or so of debate, featured by Gen. Phelan's winter address in his doublet, the N. Y. board agreed with the N. B. A. that a national elimination tourney offered the best solution.

A few days later Gen. Phelan took this all back and de-

clined to grant title status to the Larkin-Jack bout. He shook a warning finger at both boys and ordered them to post \$1500 forfeits as a guarantee they would meet the winner of a tournament "within 60 days."

But it wasn't that with the N. B. A. Not only did President Abe Greene and several member states refuse to recognize this as a title bout but the N. B. A. has also voted to run its own tourney, keep a good eye on that 18-year-old son of yours or you're liable to wake up some morning and discover he's one of the half dozen "world's" lightweight champions.

Jack has won 13 fights this year and Larkin 10. The latter boasts a winning streak of 21 straight over the last couple of years and is entitled to some slice of fame for holding five decision victories over Freddie (Red) Cochrane, who somehow stumbled into the world's welterweight title before joining the navy.

It is a particularly difficult fight to pick for Larkin is a boxer-puncher who likes to maneuver his men around to get them into a bad spot before firing away. Jack is a slam-bang, wind-mill type of fighter who piles in on top of an opponent and rarely lets one get up.

What will happen when these two are turned loose is a mystery that has kept the noses of the wayfarers along Jacobs Beach out of the racing forms all week. The boys are talking this battle up, for there have been all sorts of hints that gang influence is rearing its ugly skull in boxing, once more and the proceedings will be keenly scrutinized.

The betting favors Jack at 8 to 5. After his performance against Stolz, over whom he scored a technical lay in six rounds, we will string along with the Beau, but don't bet the baby's bank on the fight.

Terranova Signs to Fight Ortiz

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29, (AP)—Bobby Gleason, manager of Phil Terranova, N. B. A. featherweight champion, said today that he had accepted a \$15,000 offer from Los Angeles for Terranova to box Manuel Ortiz, bantamweight cham-

Champion said the offer was made by Gleason and he had accepted it for the featherweight title.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

NEW ORLEANS—Phil Terranova vs. Manuel Ortiz, bantamweight, 12 rounds, 115 lbs. Terranova won by decision.

NEWARK—

NEW HAVEN—

BALTIMORE—

By Bob Considine
SPW YORK
Among the pilgrims who won't be

Beau Jack Beau Jack meets Tippy Larkin leading

stable of that Sterling sportsman, Frankie Carbo, will be Abe Greene, president of the National Boxing association and Col. Harvey L. Miller, U. S. M. C., former president. True, they weren't invited, but the bout is poison to both.

The two outspoken N. B. A. boys fired a final broadside at the match today. Greene renewed his charges that he had been double-crossed by the New York State Athletic commission, which is calling the Beau Jack-Larkin match a lightweight championship fight. Col. Miller lobbed a 16-inch shell all the way from the Norfolk navy yard. It was filled with shrapnel-like adjectives.

Nonetheless, the argument hasn't been able to push Tunisia or the Moslems off the front pages. As, just to arrange the facts for you, Sammy Angott, the lightweight champ, retired without warning. Mike Jacobs and the N. B. A. decided that they'd select a dozen outstanding lightweights, stage a tournament that could be nation-wide and arrive at the new champ by a process of elimination. This was decided even after Beau Jack beat Angott's No. 1 challenger, Allie Stolz, the night of the day Angott retired.

"While there was no obligation on my part to do so, what with New York being outside the N. B. A. I went to General John J. Phelan in the hope that we might be able to work out a just and proper handling of the lightweight situation," Greene writes me. "I wanted to avert, rather than later to attempt to unscramble, a farcical championship situation."

"General Phelan agreed with me, then the following week, without any warning or the decency of a notice, he kicked our agreement overboard and dictated a championship match. He ruled that the winner of the Beau Jack-Larkin fight would be recognized as the lightweight champion. New York will ignore the championship tournament which we still intend to urge our member states to sponsor. By his action, Phelan has set back back to a dark age from which the N. B. A., with cooperation from non-member states, recently rescued it."

Col. Miller minces no words in a letter to Greene: "I have followed with interest

lightweight situation," he writes, "and I am sure that you, Jersey boy, Larkin,



Considine

N. B. A. would not New York on fire.

"All that any boxer of any state has a right to expect is a fair, a fair crack at the title. Otherwise the title is a joke and in the long run, boxing itself is a joke. 'Champion of the world' is not a title to be cheapened or to be hooked out of a hat like a rabbit. The winner of the Larkin-Beau Jack bout may be the world's best lightweight."

"On the other hand some fellow not recognized by New York may, later on, make the winner look silly. Remember that happened when N. B. A. champions Lane-ville, Zale and Angott finally got their chances to fight the men New York had countermanded as champions."

"You stick to your belt, Abe. You're righter than rain in the 'bat hole'."

Jacobs' contribution: Beau Jack because the N. Y. man in the driveway where Angott retired and made one last fight. Larkin is the "best available" challenger.

may live in San Jose, Cal., but it seems that that doesn't count if New York never heard of him. I'd advise you to go right to the top and allow the lightweights to eliminate each other. As Philadelphia, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Washington and Los Angeles have often proved, boxing will not die on the vine without New York. N. B. A. will wind up again with the real champion."

"Here, you'll be criticized by those on the New York-Mike Jacobs bandwagon. When I was president I took a hammering for not going overboard for Lew Jenkins. It was said that Texas Jenkins' home state, would rough from the N. B. A. What the critics failed to consider was that Texas knew Jenkins better than New York knew that Jenkins did not rate with Sammy Angott. I was ridiculed, too,

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
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NOVA IN HOSPITAL Lou Nova, saved by Tim Maurino, is examined at St. Clare's hospital in New York by Dr. Vincent Hardin (center). Ray Carlin (left), Nova's manager, and Ray Arce (right) look on. Nova was said to have suffered a broken rib.—AP WIREPHOTO.

New 'Standee' Law Hits Mass. Sports

Fans Not Permitted to Stand in Aisles or Behind Seats

BOSTON, Dec. 30 (UP)—Boxing fans will feel the effect of the Coconut Grove incident for the first time next Tuesday when the Boston Journal of Notes of the Henry Chalmers of Fort Street in a 10-round bout at the Mechanics Building it was delayed today.

Promoters Edie Mack and Jack Carlin of the Calahan A. C. announced that for perhaps the first time in Massachusetts history, fans are prohibited from standing in the aisles or behind the reserved seats.

Indiscreet fans that become effective on New Year's day, the capacity of the ancient hall has been cut to 5200 actual seats. Fans will not be permitted to stand in the aisles or behind the reserved seats.

Previously, promoters had sold general admission tickets at the doors on the nights fight were held with the purchasers having permission to stand wherever there was room.

The new law, adopted to avoid congestion in public buildings resulting from the Coconut Grove night club fire which cost the lives of 490 persons.

Shaw, Luz Win Fall River Bouts

Manager's Denied For Asks Postponement

FALL RIVER, Dec. 31 (UP)—A new record crowd of 1500 boxing fans were seated to night round bouts at the Casino when Albert Stromquist of San Antonio, Tex., failed to appear for his heavyweight battle with Big Bill Weinberg of Chelsea.

In the substitute matches last night, Whitey Shaw, 143, of Taunton defeated Oscar Suggs, 145, of Weymouth. Bill White, 140, of New Bedford defeated Jimmy Synnott, 142, of Fall River.

Eddie Rossi, 160, of Everett knocked out Mal Smallwood, 152, of Boston, in the second round of a six. In four round matches, Al Pined, 131, of New Bedford knocked out Kid Walcott, 135, of the U. S. Navy, in one. Billy Melo, 121, knocked out Spider Bourke, 178, of Cambridge in three.

Jimmy "Tiny" Mulligan, prominent Lowell, middleweight, was scheduled to fight on this card but a bout was cancelled when his (Mulligan's) listed opponent asked for a postponement.



IN NEW FIGHTING TOGS

Roy Andrews, Merrimack Valley featherweight champion has traded in his professional boxing paraphernalia for this uniform as a private in the U. S. Army. Stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., the popular local boxer spent the Christmas holidays at the home of his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Andrews, 81 Ash street.

New England Sports Gossip

By Bill Kleg

BOSTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—The members of the Massachusetts Boxing commission are pointing out annual report.

cent gain in cash customers and almost 100 per cent increase in gate receipts over 1942.

In the state to date include attendance of 371,737 and gross receipts of \$242,929 as compared with the 241,121 clients who put up \$229,913 in 1942.

Those figures, according to the Ray State's fistcuffing unions, prove that the so-called manly art of self defense is booming hereabouts. . . . Maybe so. . . . But we wouldn't know anything about that from what we've seen in

Promoters (alone in ifab.

Boston, once one of the major spots on the main cauliflower-eared promoter's generous quota of promoters. . . . But all they could do during the 12 months that will wind up Friday was sponsor a total of 34 shows. . . . But that was some improvement over their 1942 performance, which totaled 27 self-advertised fist extravaganza.

What we're driving at is just this. . . . Two high-powered boxing organizations are at shows between the ing this supposedly dash sporting

smaller 51 weekly shows in a row and then wind up with his 32nd one this Thursday. . . . Then there is that boxing club in New Bedford that has 50 shows to its credit to date. Good shows in Worcester.

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ing up with another one Wednesday night. Hakeke also

The Holyoke Arena is ariane its as boxing.

Reddick Cops Fall River Fight

FALL RIVER, Dec. 31 (UP)—By harder hitting Joe Reddick, 152, of New York city, today had secured a decision over Benny Williams, 149, of Newark, N. J., in a 10-round bout last night held at the Casino.

Williams, who was knocked out in the first round of a 10-round bout with Reddick in a 10-round bout at the Casino.

Los Angeles Gets Angott-Zureta Fight

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30 (UP)—The state athletic commission has given the go-ahead for a lightweight title fight between NBA champion Sammy Angott and Zureta.

Jacobs probably will out-bid us for the few good matches that can be made," both Rip Valenti and Eddie Mack warn. . . .

Navy Halts Fight Show in New York

LaMotta Bout With Kochan Cancelled at Eleventh Hour

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—It took the navy to do it, but Mike Jacobs finally has been forced to cancel a fight show on the very day it was scheduled. The card booked for Madison Square Garden last night and headlining Jake La Motta and George Kochan was called off by the promoter less than three hours before it was scheduled to begin when it was learned that Kochan, a member of the coast guard, had received transfer orders effective immediately and would be unable to appear.

The closest Jacobs ever came

Garda welterweight title bout in 1938, when Armstrong suffered a sacro-fac ailment.

Kochan, from Akron, Ohio, received his orders early but believed he would

receiving a wire from Washington.

its boxing year with a total of 32,071 fans and \$1,126,229 in gates for 22 fistic shows.

Camparale Returns to Ring and Wins

WORCESTER, Dec. 30 (UP)—

Worcester, Mass., boxer Camparale returned to the ring last night and won a 10-round bout over a local opponent. Camparale, who was knocked out in the first round of a 10-round bout with Reddick in a 10-round bout at the Casino.

Williams, who was knocked out in the first round of a 10-round bout with Reddick in a 10-round bout at the Casino.

Woodsport, R. L. in three; Vic Mellor, 143, Bristol, R. L. de-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (UP)—



THAT DEADLY LEFT . . . B. Marguerite as flashy a boxer as ever to show at the Sports Arena gets home his wicked left on the chin of Clyde Stevenson in the fourth round. It was the curtain for Stevenson and came in the third round of the scheduled five round bout at the Arena last week. Marguerite, who hails from Breckton and represents the Neaphton Center, fights at 128 pounds and he will be among the array of clever milken to dot the card come next Wednesday.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

NEW YORK.
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. Joe DeLuca, 164, Peterboro, N. Y., outpointed Dick Fuller, South Norwalk, Conn., 101.
JERSEY CITY. Jerry Daniels, 118, New York, outpointed Mickey Miller, 101, Baltimore, Md.
HARTFORD, Conn. Joe Bennett, 122, New York, outpointed Jerry Mahon, 112.
NEW BEDFORD. Al Evans, 127, New York, outpointed Mike Tucker, 112.

Tommy Bell Cops Worcester Bout

WORCESTER, Dec. 4 (UP).—Tough Tommy Bell, 145, of Youngstown, O., today had taken a split decision from Johnny Brown, 151, New York, city, whose skill he showed at the New Bedford arena last night. Bell, who is an Ohio Negro, won the first round, but lost the second and third. In six round matches, Babe Nugent, 142, Boston, knocked out Jimmy Synnott, 130, Fall River, in the first round; Babe Synnott, 148, Fall River, knocked out Jimmy Synnott, 148, Fall River, in the first round; and Angelo Martin, 131, Worcester, knocked out Jimmy Synnott, 148, Fall River, in the first round.

Bad Night in Ring for Tuckett Twins

NEW BEDFORD, Dec. 3 (UP).—The Tuckett twins of New York city have their own reason for remembering the second anniversary of Pearl Harbor. Appearing at the Bristol arena last night with a new partner, the wrong end of twin eight round boxing was Al Evans, 127, of New York, N. Y., who lost his seventh round and was knocked out in the eighth. Al Evans, 127, of New York, N. Y., who lost his seventh round and was knocked out in the eighth. Al Evans, 127, of New York, N. Y., who lost his seventh round and was knocked out in the eighth.

Abe Simon-Johnston Suit Settled

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP).—A suit for \$10,000 brought by Abe Simon, heavyweight boxer, against John Johnston, boxer, for damages, has been settled out of court. Johnston claimed the money was due him from his bout with Heavyweight Champion Louis in March, 1942.

Larry McPhail Sees Boxing Boom

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4 (UP).—America will have a postwar sports boom, predicts Lieut. Col. Larry F. MacPhail, former proxy of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and baseball will continue to be the nation's No. 1 sport for mass interest. "But boxing, which is used to be the most popular sport," MacPhail said in an interview. "You remember Gene Tunney came out of the ranks in the last war."

Driscoll A. A. U. Boxing Chief

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP).—A. A. U. Boxing Chief Driscoll, who has been in charge of the organization since 1938, today announced that he had been elected to the position of president of the organization. Driscoll, who is a former boxer, has been in charge of the organization since 1938. He has been elected to the position of president of the organization.

Chmielewski 2-1 to Beat Caparell

Tiny Mulligan on Mechanics Building Fight Card Tonight

BOSTON, Nov. 26 (UP).—Tiny Mulligan, 171, of Portland, Me., meets Jackie Caparell, 144, of Roxbury, in a five round bout at the Mechanics Building last night before 5,444 fans. Chmielewski scored hard and fast, dropping Caparell in the first round. Mulligan, who has gained a knockout victory over game Jackie Caparell, scored hard and fast, dropping Caparell in the first round. Mulligan, who has gained a knockout victory over game Jackie Caparell, scored hard and fast, dropping Caparell in the first round.

Mulligan Scores K. O.

Chmielewski Again

BOSTON, Nov. 27 (UP).—For the second time in slightly more than a month, rugged slugger Henry Chmielewski of Boston has gained a knockout victory over game Jackie Caparell, 144, of Roxbury, in a five round bout at the Mechanics Building last night before 5,444 fans. Chmielewski scored hard and fast, dropping Caparell in the first round. Mulligan, who has gained a knockout victory over game Jackie Caparell, scored hard and fast, dropping Caparell in the first round.

Murray Tests Bivins Tonight

Johnny Jones

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A CONN SPECIAL—FOR WAC RECRUITING—Corp. Billy Conn, Pittsburgh, Pa., heavyweight, readies an "all in fun" punch for Corp. Marie Sullivan, Sacramento, Calif., at WAC offices of Chicago. Conn, stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and awaiting call for service as an aviation cadet, is in Chicago this week to aid in the WAC recruiting drive.—AP WIREPHOTO.

Weinberg, Williams Demers Stops Win in Providence Dee Early

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 30

Heavyweight champion, today had

sparring partner, Edridge Est-

man of Bridgeport, Conn.

Weinberg, 206, was outclassed

early in the fight by Estman, 180,

but came back in the final three

rounds to win a decision last night

in their 10-round bout at the

Rhode Island auditorium.

In a 10-round co-feature, Benny

Williams, 192, of New York, de-

feated Quency, 154, Quincy, Mass.,

in their scheduled eighth round.

Six rounds bouts saw Jimmy In an eight-round co-feature

Orabona, 152, Providence Tech-Whitley Shaw, 143, of Taunton

rically knockout Tony Compa technically knocked out Johnny

153, Boston in the fourth; Gene Lau, 153, of New Bedford in the

Bolden, 151, Providence knocked fifth.

out Tony Gouvier, 153, Taunton, in the second.

Mass. in the second, Tony Lee

don, 153, Brockton, Mass. knocked

out Willie Loper, 153, Providence

in the second round of a four-round

rounder.

Class Lightweight Gets

K. O. in First Round

NEW BEDFORD, Nov. 3 (UP)—

Lightweight Pat Demers of Brock-

ton today had scored a one-round

knockout victory over Billy Dee

of Paterson, N. J., and the U. S.

navy, who lived up to expectations

of being a push-over.

Though highly touted because

of two quick knockout wins in re-

cent weeks, Dee, 140, of the New

Bedford, today was out-

boxed in the first round with Demers

in their scheduled eighth round.

Scout 14

round of



DRUM HEAD MARTIAL AUTOGRAPH—Comdr. Gene Tunney, U. S. N. R., retired world's cham-
pion boxer, today signed his autograph on the head of a Bass drum which bears
hundreds of others as an "album" kept by servicemen at an outlying Pacific base. Standing
around the drum are naval officers and a Marine sergeant.—AP WIREPHOTO



THEY'LL HEAVE 'EM WEDNESDAY . . . Cpl. Joe DeMaria, the Reception Center boxing
coach, doesn't want anything to happen to the milts of his boxers when they start throwing
them in that boxing show at the Sports Arena Wednesday night so he gave the boys a little
lesson in wrapping hands. In the shot, reading from the left, are George Scipione, Cpl. Joe,
"Mongoose" Marquis, Lt. M. and recruits, and Cpl. DeMaria.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

10: by the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA—The Williams 151

Proctor 152, outclassed Marsh Pad-

New York, late conclusion 151.

RA 151

knocked out Jimmy Carter, 173, State

land 3

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Zivic-Harris Bout Again Postponed

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 14 (INS)—

Boxing promoter Frank Zivic,

announced today that the

fight between Zivic and

Harris, which was

originally scheduled for

last night, has been

postponed until Jan. 3, because

Harris is receiving treatment

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Zivic, who is preparing to

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Zivic Choice Over Harris Tonight

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LONG DEVENS TRAILS

By SGT. DICK MURPHY



Some of the longest and most rugged trails in the world are found in the mountains of the Sierra Nevada. These trails are not only beautiful but also very challenging. They are perfect for those who love a good hike and want to see some of the most spectacular scenery in the country. The trails range from easy walks to difficult climbs, and there is something for everyone. So if you're looking for a new adventure, head out to the Sierra Nevada and explore the long devens trails.

Waterbury, looking at me, said the blood test - the one
- and the other - and the one - Dr. Thompson's value for
2.6 - even at 1977 - and the other - Dr. Thompson's value for
5.4 - even at 1977 - and the other - Dr. Thompson's value for

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BOXING SURPRISE SPORT OF WARTIME

Gates Stay Up Despite Number of Fans
In Service—New Followers on Increase

By Jack Cuddy
NEW YORK

Connerty Too Good for Shaw

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 17 (UPI)—

Victory over Whitey Shaw of Taunton who was sorely not-lashed in their 10-round feature bout at the Bristol Arena last

Connerty, 143, used body punches

tricks and cracked the normal

Port Johnny McGuirk, 135, Port

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

NEW YORK

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—

Yet, we can not recall a year

When the crowd—its beginning

I am in better

This widespread four activity

Let's now fighting main event

Moreover, boxing shows, staged

Perhaps boxing is flourishing

Youth Triumphs Over Age As Lamotta Decisions Zivic

Latter Loses to Welterweight Whom He
Could Have Spunked in His Hey-Day

By Lawton Carter

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (INS)—

Slightly more than 11,000 cus-

the Bronx middleweight. Zivic

On Sunday Zivic appears before

But, as I was saying, he left

Not that Zivic was every day

Neither had Great Edge

In this latest encore, the referee

Weinberg Matched With Marshall

BOSTON, Oct. 30 (UPI)—The

with a 10-round main bout be-

ing, making a comeback

Marshall two years ago

He of the fight when the younger

He bulldozed Zivic and laid his

In his fight last winter with



LA MOTTA AND ZIVIC TANGLE AT GARDEN—Jato La Motta

Boxing Commission Suspends Campo

BOSTON, Nov. 17 (UPI)—Wel-

The suspension followed Campo's

failure to answer a commission

instated featherweight boxing

Meets Johnny Costello
in Arena Show

BOSTON, Nov. 17 (UPI)—A

Pairings in the eight-rounders

The Costa-Fournier was unex-

Larkin-Rafferty Bout for Boston

BOSTON, Dec. 3 (INS)—

The Boston Boxing Associa-

Wallace Cross, Newark, winner

Ray Robinson Scores 29th Straight Win

Norman Rubio
Saved From K. O. by
Ref. in Seventh

By **AUSTIN DEALMEAD**
NEW YORK, March 2, 1947

Islam owned the longest winning streak in boxing today but he had to unlimber all the artillery of his command to win this and keep his record clean in the punch ing party at Madison Square Gar.

For six rounds the crowd-
ing roars and the referee look
everything. Nathan, but in
her and represented with
an equal dose of dynamite, al-
though he injured his left
hand in the opening frame
and an X-ray examination
later disclosed a fractured

Then came the seventh, and Ray buried the Army NY in the same manner of old and rights being refused. Arthur then came to call

3rd knockout as a professional

Vin welterweight cl

He is charged with having
been a witness and to the
fact of a man signing a
letter of introduction at Char-
land April 30. In Boston on
May 1 he was taken to the
court and sent to the New
Jersey State Prison. New
York on will take Henry
Barnes and a man named a man
named John. The charges
will not be in June against
Young and McCoy of Detroit
and the U. S. Army.
The man named J. L. L.
and a man named J. L. L.

Montgomery Beats Frankie Wills

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Bob
romery's 10-round non-title
fight with W. Web
on Feb. 11 at the
clubhouse, a weight and
average of nearly a right punch,
the two rounds, back-
up the box, being to upset the
house, then, and Mor-
ther, then, opened up his punch-
ing only after which changed
the fight.

The Washington fighter was
forced to go down to 145, but it
for the match which caused him
to weaken after this brilliant
start.



RUBIO IN THE ROPES—Ray Robinson hammered Norman Rubio into the ropes here tonight in the seventh round—the prelude to Referee Arthur Donovan's decision to award the battle to Ray Robinson during the rest period between the seventh and eighth rounds. —AP WIREPHOTO

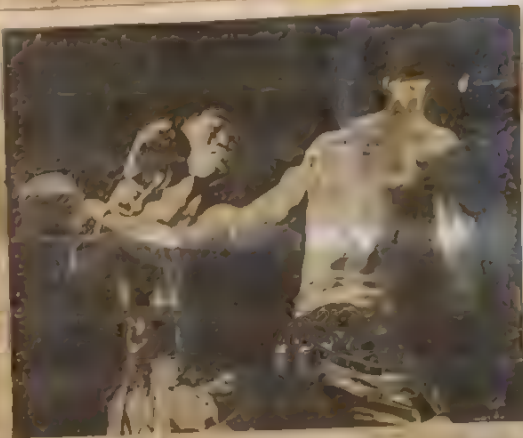
Robinson Gets Split Decision Over Wilson

16,300 Fans Could
Have Gone Home
After Fourth Round

NOVA YORK

Jeddo Wilson
Lashed markle

Robinson men
last his older and more expe-
rienced personnel from California.



JACKIE WAS JOLTED—That agonized expression Jack E. Wilson (left) wears, standing on a left field which Ray Robinson had landed a moment before, a balling out a decision over Wilson in New York last night. —AP WIREPHOTO.

Tribunari Decisions

Bummy Davis

[illegible]

The two waterfalls in the
the first one is only in the
the second one is only in the
down for the count of four. It
rose for an instant, then equated
for a nine count.

Tommy Jessup
K. O.'s Dudley

WEEK SPRING 2010

Andrews Fights Costa Tomorrow

Mama Bay Favored by Lowell Welles

14. AVE 11.2.

and despite the favoritism of the
home base he is certain to give
manager, Johnny
Buckley, expressed the opinion
that is in for a "sur-
prise" confident that

West Coast Boxer Meets Tony Costa

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 14
P)—Dunnie Maca, Los Angeles
164-pounder, will replace Pedro
Hernandez, New York, in tonight's
feature bout with Tony Costa.
Macarena R. L. at Hartford
8:00 P.M.

Yoon, an unknown in this section, holds a decision over Manuel Ortiz, barbellweight, and Cleo Shana.

Nova Confident of Beating Savold

Field expressed confidence of victory and a hope it would lead to a rematch with Champion Joe Louis.

Both Casarelli and Chmielowski are New England shipyard workers who have been absent from the ring for several months.

Nova once knocked out by Louis in the sixth round, admitted the Brown Bomber is a "great champion," but said he felt sure he could beat him if they meet again.

The California heavyweight famed for his "cosmic punch" almost lost to Karol in their previous encounter at Washington, D. C., after Karol opened up a cut on Novak's eye with an accidental butt



ANDREWS COMES THROUGH
A. A. U. boxing tournament at the Boston Garden last night Dave Andrews, local welterweight, right, pushes his attack against Eddie Russey of Seminole, Okla. Andrews took the decision in the third round.—AP WIREPHOTO

Jack-Montgomery Fight Cancelled

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (U. P.)—The Beau Jack-Bob Montgomery lightweight title fight has been postponed until this time indefinitely.

135 pound class, recently had
and has been advised to avoid
training until the jaw has healed.

Andrews and Holliman Win Trial Bouts in Nationals

Draw Byes, Then Cop Unanimous Decisions in
Tone Appearances—Each Has One Fight
Tonight—Bomal's Injury Causes Withdrawal

By FRANK MORAN
BOSTON Following their steal.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

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HAMILTON N Y - The James
M. J. 184, Port Clinton shipped from
Hamilton, N. Y. to New York
via New Brunswick N J - about 40
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NIGHT'S LAST NIGHT

NEW YORK 21/10/1941

WHITE PLAINS N. Y.

140 November 19
New York
London
Paris



1.—Tami Mauriello went down on his knees with Gus Lesnawich (right) for the plastic season here.—AP WIREPHOTO

Light-Heavy
Crown to
Lesnevich

Takes Verdict Over Mauriello: Return Bout Sure

By SID FELDER

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP).—Gus Looney, the fellow who was always the bridesmaid and never the bride in the light-heavyweight picture, was boss of the 175-pounders today. But he's going to have to prove it again to make it stick.

The rugged Russian from Jersey who waited through Billy Conn's reign for two years, whipping every one but the head man, gained undisputed possession of the championship last night in Madison Square Garden by outpointing Sami Mardiniello, the young baby-faced fighter from the Bronx.

But he did it by a margin
line as a fresh shave, and there
was such a question left in the
minds of the fans after it was over
that Promoter Mike Jacobs an-
nounced immediately Guss would
have to defend the bauble Nov. 14
in the garden against Tam.

ly flooring the 21-year-old kid to the second round, cutting his eye in the fourth round. In the case of the match, he was generally running away with the match through the first 10 rounds, Lavretich piled up so tremendous a margin that he had enough to hold of.

John M. Bullitt, the Harvard student who performed in the Junior New England in the Rex Arena in Lowell last week, captured Romal.

Both were fortunate in the drawings yesterday in that they drew bye in the first round and were only required to take part in one fight last night.

books but scores exceptionally well
made Ramey couldn't get a
he Lowell welterweight
got his left hand his best punch
working in good order in the
and season and three times ser
and Oklahoma had back on
here Ramey rallied late in
found but without inflicting
serious damage. Andrews repeat
ly beat Ramey to the punch in
final chucker and again
effectively with his left hand
He worked inside continually and
na trouble evading Ramey's
one looping "haymaker"

Mulligan looked sharp as a razor in his debut. He met James Lyons of Springfield Ohio, a colored lad. The Keith Academy student was really classy. His punching timing boxing and footwork was really very sharp. It was Mulligan's fight right from the opening

To start the festivities, Mulligan caught the colored lad which didn't even left hand state which didn't him any good Lyons immediately went on the defense with Mulligan forcing the fight. The Belvedere lad had his right hand working unusually well and continuously assailed up Lyons with still right and left and they were still. Mulligan wasn't fooling last night.

The second round was a bit on the slow side with the Lowell mid fight doing more boxing than

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By PAT ROBINSON

The dead panned, slow-thinking California student of New Orleans earned this title in last season in Mardi Gras Square garden and night where 22,000 slingers paid \$55,000 for the privilege of seeing him stop Max Baer in the eighth round of a fight that was a cross between a Pier Six brawl and a comedy skit in a burlesque house.

Nova contented himself with the expressed opinion that he has the toughest jaw in the world and therefore he's a cinch to discourage Louis just as he did Baer.

Baer's left eye was completely closed and his whole face looked as if it had been massaged with a club. Nova had only a slightly discolored eye to show after taking some of the hardest wallop he ever thrown.

Lou fought a stupid fight, electing at times to slug with Max and taking unnecessary punishment when all he had to do was step around and box.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

ALBANY, N. Y. Jan. 11, 1900.
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NEW YORK, April 5 (INS)—A 2000-mile trip from California to New York to witness the Max Baer-Lou Nova fight today had a tragic ending for A. J. P. Vandermyer, of Los Angeles.

moved through his old routine of grimacing, covering, tight-pulling and harp waving. Then, looking a stage long right on Lutz, who chose to say that as he was to shed some more.

The fourth was Max's bound. He drove Nova through the ropes and then drove him to one knee with a looping right. Max got up off the chair before the ball for the fifth and posed nonchalantly with his elbow resting on the ropes. Nova was unimpressed.

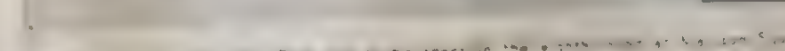
Mar's left eye was closed in the eighth and soon a right to the jaw had him on the deck for good. He was up only to run into another wall top and down he went to there. He staggered up and put on quite a show about getting at Nova but it was evident to one and all that he was through and the red ark wisely stopped it. After all, there is no point in turning a Canadian into a tragedy's role.

NEW BEDFORD, June 2 (U.P.)—Handy Andy Holland of New York city held a unanimous round decision over Tiger Lou Lopez of Newark, N. J.

Holland coupled a left jab with hard rights to the head last night. Jones and have him hanging all the final round.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Aug. 3 (UP)—Welterweight Al Coala of Woonsocket today had moved his 23rd win in 28 bouts with a decisive victory over George (Red) Doty of Hartford Conn.

decision over Day, 143, last night
in their 10-round feature bout at
St. Ann's park before 1000 fans.
A six-round bout saw Pete Lou-
ise, 200, of Cumberland return-
ing after injury, score a
three-round knockout
over 187 of the U. S.



AL. OVER FOR MAXIE—Max had left to his uncle in the eighth month of the year 1900. He died, N. Y., at night just before Harlowe Anne Denover gave the right to the house to a general knocout—AD WIRELESS

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BIVINS WINS LIGHT-HEAVY TITLE — Dave Christoforides, Cleveland, and Larry Bivins, Cleveland, in a light-heavyweight "duration" championship tournament before a record crowd of 13,764 at Cleveland last night.—AP WIREPHOTO.

Light-Heavy Title to Bivins

Beats Christoforides for 'Duration' Crown
CLEVELAND, Feb. 24 (UP)—Larry Bivins, a hard-hitting

The dead-pen batter captured lanes in Cleveland arena last night



THE BEAU HITS THE COME BACK TRAIL

boy comes punching in the fourth round of their fight last night at the arena in Philadelphia.—AP WIREPHOTO.

Al Costa Fights Howard Tonight

WOODBRIDGE

Buffalo Gets Nod Over Andy Holland

NEW BEDFORD

Andrews Fights in Providence

PROVIDENCE

Priest Enters Dilboy Show

Johnny Priest, brother of the professional favorite, Al "Red" Priest of Cambridge has filed his entry for the lightweight competition in the first outdoor amateur boxing show of the season next Wednesday night when the George Dilboy Pool, V. F. W., swings into action with its usual summer program at Dilboy Field, Somerville.

The program, with competition in the 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160, 175 and heavyweight classes, promises to find a grand turnout of servicemen with nine entries already received from P. L. Devos. Entries may be filed with Fred Russo, 371 Summer st., Somerville.

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PLAN NEW DATE FOR ARMSTRONG

LOS ANGELES, June 22 (INS)—California State Athletic Commission met to decide upon a new date for the postponed bout between Henry Armstrong and

match for July 10 or July 17. The bout will be held in Gilmore Stadium.

Beau Jack Wins on TKO

Back in Title Picture

PHILADELPHIA — Beau "Jumping" Jack, former shoe-shine boy from Augusta, Ga.,

his sixth round technical knock-

Referee Dr. Kuthier called

Jack almost choked him. Although Hutchinson

La Chance Beats Bolvin

Dave Andrews and Blood Tiger Win

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 22 (UP)—Maurice (Lefty) La Chance of Lisbon, Me., continues to hold his Maine-Rhode Island version of the New England featherweight crown after defeating Larry Bolvin of Providence but the chances were excellent that the pair would meet again within a few weeks.

After a slow start at the auditorium last night, La Chance jabbed his way to a split decision in their 17-round "title" bout but there were more than a few in the ban-

Ring-side observers believed that La Chance won at least six of the

win's hooks returned to full ebb

Only Maine and Rhode Island

logical boxes to wear the regions

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ell interest, as Dave Andrews scored a notable kayo victory over

ous decision in six rounds over Eddie DeAngelis of Brockton

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Ortiz Scores TKO Win Over Olivera

HOLLYWOOD

Coste-Hernandez Fight Postponed

HALL FIGHT — (UP) The scheduled 10-round bout between Featherweights Costa-Hernandez, New York, and Tony Costa, Providence, R. I., was cancelled last night because of weather and put over for next week.

dan, Clark
To comply with district regulations, Promoter Tommy Pettit and the main bout scheduled to operate the show on Montlere, 128, of Wareham one round; Joe Sotelo, 143, of New Bedford and George McKinney, 145, of Providence, R. I. defeated Mel Small and to take the feature bout top-notch and is favored to beat Haves and Kelley arm in Boston Andrews is truly at his peak right now and there is every reason for that he can score an upset win over Graham.

Sun Sat, Jan. 18 1941

Strong Gets Terrific Licking He Reaches End of Trail

Announces Permanent Retirement From
Fighting After Being Slashed to Ribbons by Fritzie Zivic
Title Try—Referee Stops Bout in 12th

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—

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Heads Appeal of Crowd
and came marching
seconds of fighting in the 12th round
when Donovan

and led the little fighter to his corner.
Just before, Henry had supplied
a last thrill for his followers. At
the start of the 11th, Donovan
pushed forward at Henry's head
feet and hit him. One
more round, Henry.

From somewhere Armstrong summoned the strength to go out and slug Zivic all over the ring and to win the fight. He must have felt that this deserved an encore, for he let Armstrong grope his way out once again. He saw quickly that this was a mistake, that Henry had shot his bolt in that final heroic attempt to stop Z.

Dr. Alexander Schiff, who examined Armstrong after the fight, said the cuts around the Negro's eyes would not endanger his sight. He washed out the cuts and will sew them today. One stitch also was taken in a cut inside the mouth.

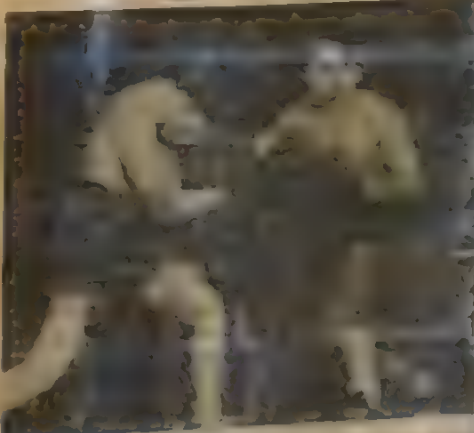
After his wounds had been dressed and the boys were let in to see him, Armstrong announced through swollen lips his retirement. He is comparatively well off, with an annuity of nearly \$75,000, and does not need to go on and take more beatings like last night's.

In an adjoining cubicle Zivic sat, his face unmarked, and said it was a comparatively easy victory—easier than his first over Armstrong last October. Henry hurt him only once, he said, with a right to the body in an early round. His only souvenir was a cut on the head, the result of coming in contact with Armstrong's cranium.

Some thought Zivic was less than brilliant in slashing Henry into his corner. But he said that the Negro's head was a hard one to hit. The referee stopped the fight in the 12th round.



THE END OF THE TRAIL—On a day that has been called the last night of the great fight, Armstrong was badly hurt in the 12th round. Referee Arthur Donovan stopped the fight. The crown Henry once wore.—AP Wirephoto



PEP CONNECTS WITH A RIGHT—While Pep fought at Madison Square Garden, featherweight champion of the world connected with a long swing of his right. It was the first time in the second round of their bout. A 34-year-old right Pep took a 10-round decision from the featherweight, the fighter with the title bout.—AP Wirephoto

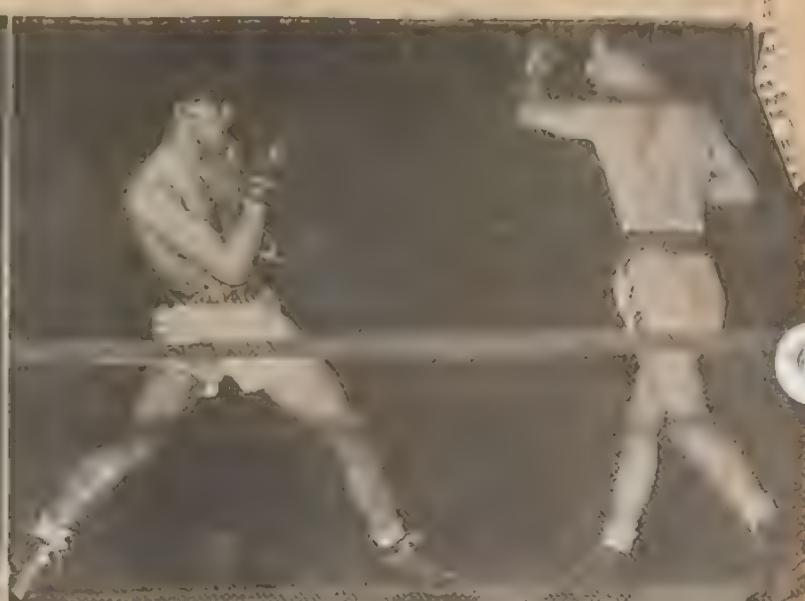
going up overnight in New York. The latest newspaper in Worcester's Tennyson Post.

August show should be a huge success.

Lanier Gets Nod

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—

MULLIGAN AND ANDREWS FACE TOUGH JOES



CAL BOXERS WIN AGAIN—For the second consecutive night Dave Andrews, local welterweight, and Jimmy Mulligan, 160-pound bantam, pounded out victories in the National A. A. U. boxing championship tournament at the Boston Garden, and tonight will compete in the finals. In the left photo, Mulligan, right, is shown just as he missed a fiery left hook at Vincent Myers, Seminole, Okla. Mulligan took the decision. At right—Andrews is pictured taking a hard one on the button from Lynch Travis of Greenwood, Miss. Andrews hammered out a decision. —AP WIREPHOTO.



PEP LANDS A LEFT—Alvin Stoltz, left, takes a hard right to the chest from White Pep of Chicago. Pep, a near heavy, won the New York fight last night. —AP WIREPHOTO. Pep, a near heavy, won the New York fight last night. —AP WIREPHOTO.



SAVOLD KNOCKS OUT FRANKLIN—Lee Savold, bantamweight, battered but victorious Alvin Stoltz, a near heavy, to hold up his arm after he had felled Lem Franklin, Cleveland, a middleweight, with a savage right to the jaw at start of tenth and final round of pretty battle in Chicago stadium last night. Exhausted Franklin fell back on his haunches after trying to rise at count of ten. —AP WIREPHOTO.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

ANDREWS	vs.	TRAVIS
EAKLAND	vs.	FRANKLIN
STOLTZ	vs.	PEP
MULLIGAN	vs.	MYERS
SAVOLD	vs.	FRANKLIN



ANDREWS IN FAST COMPANY—"I'll be gunning for you within a year," Davey Andrews of Lowell, 1941 National A. A. U. welterweight champion, told Frtizie Zivic, (right), former world's welterweight champion, when they met recently at the Pioneer gym in New York city. Andrews is readying to make his professional ring debut under the guidance of Jimmy Bronson, widely known manager and promoter.



HE BEAT HENRY ARMSTRONG—It's Manager George Traflet who seems to be in a mild state of ecstasy—and not Willie Joyce, his fighter, who tenderly touches his jaw after getting a recent decision over Henry Armstrong. An examination in Los Angeles the next day revealed that Joyce had cause to look anything but overjoyed in this picture—his jaw was broken.



ROAD WORK—Sergt. Joe Louis, in Hollywood appearing in the screen version of "This Is the Army," gets around the movie lot on motor scooter.—Acme Photo.

Andy Holland Wins on K. O.

FALL RIVER, July 30 (UP)—Andy Holland of New York city won a technical eight-round knockout victory over Henry (Kid) Robinson of Philadelphia. The pair bumped heads last night during their 10-round battle at the Casino and Robinson suffered a right eye gash which caused the referee to halt the bout after the eighth round. At that point Holland, 164, was outpointing Robinson, 162.

Six round bouts saw Johnny Luz, 136 of New Bedford, decision John Coe, 132, of Melford. Ferny, 120 of Fall River technically knock out Frankie Roberts, of the U. S. army in the third and Celerino Bronco, 164, of Fall River, technical Gene Boulton of Providence, R. I.

Next week Johnny Bellus of New Haven, Conn., met Leo Du Maine of Worcester, in the 10 round main bout.

Montgomery Beats Scalzo

Lightweight King Collects T. K. O. Win

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 26 (INS)—Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia was still in possession of the lightweight boxing championship today after an easy victory over Leo Scalzo of New York.

Montgomery scored a technical knockout over Scalzo, former featherweight champ, last night before 6145 fans in Convention hall in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

Bob won every round except the first which was even. He dropped Scalzo in the ninth round in the third round. Scalzo was knocked out in the fifth round, for a count of one the first time he was saved by the bell on the second occasion after the referee had counted eight.

Welch K. O.'s Montoya

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 23 (UP)—Solid sending New England Middleweight Champion Coley Welch of Portland today had added the region's mythical 175-pound crown to his list of trophies after stopping Soldier Montoya of Fort Devens, Mass.

Showing exceptionally good boxing style coupled with heavy punching, Welch knocked out Montoya in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round bout last night at the Chatham.

Welch weighted 163 1-2, Montoya

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK—Henry Adams, 131, New York City, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

"Bus" Carroll Does Well in Florida Ring

Lowell Boy Drops Joey Dunne for 98th Victory

LOWELL

Accounts published in the Lowell Journal, the engagement was a torrid struggle. Charles H. Small, writing in that

"In the first round, Dunne was on the crest of victory. He smashed Butler with a right behind the ear and Carroll, an old thrasher with plenty of experience, took a nine count. When Carroll got to his feet, he was still a bit reeling and down again he went for nine from a chop in the button. Again he took the full advantage.

"It was during this session that Joey realized he was battling two men — Butler Carroll and Old Man Experience. It was the second fellow who beat Dunne. In the fourth, Dunne got some results on the seat of his pants when he sat down after a short right to the head. Only the bell saved him in the sixth. He went down once more in the eighth and once before the final count in the ninth from a clinching right hook that toppled him for the fifth time in the fight."

L. Dunne and Holstein are in the ring now at a Jacksonville yard. Holstein indicated today that he would return this after a brief vacation stay in Lowell, following an absence of more than 25 months.

Savold Stops Blunt in First

Joe Savold, Paterson, N. J., heavyweight, scored a whirlwind first round knockout over Eddie Blunt of New York before 5502 at the Arena tonight. The knockout came at 1:02 of the opening bout. Savold weighed 185 pounds, 25 less than his opponent.

Freddy Pope, Sammy Angott's protégé from Columbus, Ohio, won a verdict over Pittsburgh's Jackie Wilson, former National featherweight champion.

The 11th decision was loudly crowd.

Boxing "Books" Give 6-5 On Outcome, Take Your Pick

Pair of Comeback Wonders Battle For New Title Shot at Willie Pep

By Lawton Carter

NEW YORK, June 21 (INS)—Tonight is the night when a pair of comeback trails cross in Madison Square Garden, the winner of a 10-round battle to emerge as an eventual lightweight title challenger, the loser to be dumped unceremoniously into more or less permanent retirement.

Take Your Pick

The betting odds were 6 to 5 and take your pick between Sammy Angott, recent holder of the lightweight championship, and Heavy Armstrong, erstwhile possessor of boxing's triple crown—the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight championships.

For the first time Angott goes into the Garden ring at what amounts to even money, after having set up a record for victories as a long shot. Until now he has never been given more than an outside chance against any opponent, yet hasn't lost to a contender in four years, in the meantime winning and relinquishing undisputed possession of the 135-pound title.

Since Angott started his comeback, he has accomplished one worthy achievement to earn further consideration in the light weight class. He beat featherweight champion Willie Pep in a string of consecutive victories. The last stretched beyond 10 rounds, was a only fight since the fall of the crown late last year and said he was through with it all on account of bad hands.

And Now, Heavy

What about Armstrong?

The little brown dynamo from Florida has scored 19 wins in 22 back starts and while slower and less powerful with his punches than he used to be when he was a peak, he still is a fair clubber. He lost to Beau Jack in a Garden appearance just as Beau lost his lightweight title to Bob Montgomery.

Opinion about the fight is that the odds are pretty well divided the likely winner. You will find many Armstrong supporters as well as backing Angott.

The question of whether it will be dull or a thriller is another point of disagreement, with a good number believing that Angott's wide open bolting and leaping style will combine with Armstrong's persistent pressure in close where he will combine to make it 10 rounds of hair-raising action.

Few expect a knockout either. Angott never was a knocker-outer and Armstrong hasn't been lately against any opposition.

The winner, probably, will meet a better young man in the next month.

One of the main questions tonight is they're fighting for—that big payday.

Angott Beat Pep

Inasmuch as Angott has whipped Pep once and Montgomery three straight, he will be riding high if he can paste the man they used to call Hammering Hank. He would be a virtual clinch to regain the title if given a chance. I don't know how much of a show Armstrong would have traveling the same trail. He couldn't beat Beau Jack, and probably couldn't beat Montgomery, either. However, he needn't worry about the past—if he can eliminate Angott. He will be up there in line for the few remaining bucks that he needs to bring his comeback bankroll up to the goal he set for himself when he took down his gloves, trained back down from over 150 pounds to his present two or three above the lightweight limit, and fought his way back into the big time.

I like Angott to win the fight

By Steve O'Leary

BOSTON.

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Willie will never be there in the way it seems to me in several years of watching under there never was a quick guy at getting away from the second punch than Pep...

And that honest admission from a good, game guy is more than enough to convince this scribe that Bartolo will go on and on and never quite beat Pep... when he isn't there for the punch.

The battle also should break record as far as the gate is concerned.

Jack O'Brien, the more slick member of the partnership of O'Brien and Mack estimate again will be doubled tonight and we'd be the last pe...



WALKER DECISIONS DENSON—Jack (Buddy) Walker, Columbus negro heavyweight (left), won a 10-round decision over Johnny Denson, 200-pound Indianapolis fighter, before 3200 fans at Columbus, O., last night. There were no knockdowns, but it was a slugfest all the way.—AP WIREPHOTO.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press)
YALTON Over Roper, 10 Rounds, 1-1, out of 10 Billy Cooper

NICHOLAND PARK, N. J.—Bill Dowell 115, Paterson, N. J., out of 10 rounds 1-1, out of 10 Billy Cooper

BOSTON Johnny Gennaro, 135, Boston, out of 10 rounds 1-1, out of 10 Billy Cooper

NORWICH, Conn. Tony Gills, 181, New Haven, Conn., out of 10 rounds 1-1, out of 10 Billy Cooper

NEW ORLEANS Chas. Wright, 1, out of 10 rounds 1-1, out of 10 Billy Cooper

WASHINGTON—Joe Bohl, 218, bout 1-1, out of 10 rounds 1-1, out of 10 Billy Cooper

WORCESTER Lou Rowlett, 166, W. center, out of 10 rounds 1-1, out of 10 Billy Cooper

HOLLYWOOD Lane Hale, 151, 1-1, out of 10 rounds 1-1, out of 10 Billy Cooper

FRANKLIN by a technical knockout 14, out of 10 rounds 1-1, out of 10 Billy Cooper

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PITTSBURGH, June 21 (INS)—

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Galento Training... to Fight the Axis

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (INS)

Two-Ton Tony Galento, who used to "molder de bums" as a heavyweight boxer, glowered menacingly today in the direction of the Japs and Nazis. Tony, now only a shadow of his former self—he tips the beam at a mere 260 pounds—announced that he was in training for induction into the army.

According to his draft board Tony, who is 33 and has a five-year-old son, has passed his preliminary test and probably will be called to the colors within 30 days. On learning the news, Tony promptly called off a scheduled exhibition in Sioux Falls, S. D., and...

"Any branch of the service they put me in is okay with me. I'll molder de bums."

Fights Resumed at Bath, Maine

BATH, Me., Nov. 10, (UP)—In

the first boxing match here in five years, Billy Nappier, 146, of Boston, out of 10 rounds 1-1, out of 10 Billy Cooper

about 500 fans turned out last night for the show at the old armory which was promoted by Don Brennan, former pitcher for the New York Giants who now is athletic director for the Bath Iron Works.

A six round match saw Fern Pelletier, 139, Lisbon, out of 10 rounds 1-1, out of 10 Billy Cooper

In four round bouts Young Michaud, 133, Lisbon, out of 10 rounds 1-1, out of 10 Billy Cooper

180, Bangor, out of 10 rounds 1-1, out of 10 Billy Cooper

172, Waterville, out of 10 rounds 1-1, out of 10 Billy Cooper

122, Topsham, out of 10 rounds 1-1, out of 10 Billy Cooper



ZIVIC LANDS A LEFT—Fritzio Zivic (left) lands a hard left to the jaw of Jake LaMotta in third round of their fight at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, last night. LaMotta gained a decision in the 10-round battle.—AP WIREPHOTO.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press)
FALL RIVER Frankie Nelson, 150, 1-1, out of 10 rounds 1-1, out of 10 Billy Cooper

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THE CHAMP AND THE KID—Sergt. Joe Louis seldom smiles before cameras but the heavyweight champion does just that while in Chicago on furlough as he takes his five-months-old daughter Jacqueline, in his lap for this picture with his wife, Merve, looking on.—Acme Photo.

Zivic Stops Young McCoy

Bout Malted in Fourth by Referee

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 10 (INS)—Ring-rusty after 17 months in the army, Sergt. Adam Pianga, better known as Young Kid McCoy, was the latest victim today of veteran Fritzie Zivic, an old campaigner, who made his 171st battle a successful one by stopping the soldier boy in the fourth heat of last night's scheduled 10-rounder.

Referee Buck McTiernan halted the fight at 2:12, and led the battered McCoy to his corner to save him from more punishment at the hands of the sharp-shooting former welterweight champion. McCoy made two trips to the canvas for nine counts before McTiernan awarded the TKO to Zivic.

Soldier Montoya T. K. O. Victim

WORCESTER, June 19 (UP)—Slugging Verne Esco, Toronto, Ont., light heavyweight, today held a technical knockout victory over Soldier Montoya of Fort Devens.

Esco, 173, battered Montoya, 170, and opened a cut over his left eye that gave the Canadian a win in seven rounds of their scheduled eight round match at Mechanica hall last night.

Costa Stops Howard in Third Round

WOONSOCKET, N. L. June 24 (UP)—Al Costa, rugged punching Woonsocket welterweight, today held a three round knockout victory over Bobby Howard of Worcester, Mass., in the feature bout at the state's first outdoor boxing show of the year.

Costa, 146, floored Howard, 153, in the third round for a nine-count and then finished the Worcester lad with a flurry of lefts and rights to bring to an end their scheduled 10-round bout last night at St. Ann's park.

In the six round semi-final Tony Gouveia, 146, of Concord, Mass., knocked out Frankie Topazio, 142, of Bristol, in the third round. In four rounders, Alec Raback, 163, of Pawtucket knocked out Tony Jordan, 163, of Boston, in the final round and Hal Smallwood, 132, of Boston, decisively Wally Parmental, 146, of Woonsocket.

Armstrong-Joyce Date Decided Today

LOS ANGELES, June 22 (INS)—The California State Athletic commission meets at 2 p. m. Pacific war time, today to decide upon a new date for the postponed bout between Henry Armstrong and Willie Joyce.

The commission may set the rematch for July 10 or July 17, with the latter date the most likely. The bout will be held in Glendale stadium.

"CHALKY" M. O'S PIRRONE—Ringwise "Chalky" Wright, former featherweight titlist of New York state (left) last night knocked out Joey Pirrone of Cleveland in the third round of their scheduled 10-rounder at the Cleveland Arena. Pirrone is shown going down after receiving a boxing lesson at the hands of the ancient Wright.—AP WIREPHOTO.

Eight Boxing Shows in N. E. This Week

Robinson, Callura Hold Headline Spots in Outstanding Program

By Jack Frost

BOSTON, June 28 (UP)—New England fans strike a boxing bonanza this week—eight shows in five days including a non-title bout at Hartford, Conn., featuring B. A. Champion Jackie Callura and the appearance here of uncrowned welterweight champion Ray (Sugar) Robinson in the city's first flutic fracas in nearly a month.

Costa vs. Crawford
In addition, Tony Costa of Woonsocket, R. I., ranked No. 6 among the featherweights, appears in an outdoor show in his home city against Davy Crawford, rugged Seminole Indian from New York city who gave Champion Willie Pep a busy evening last February.

Callura vs. Terranova

Probably the bout being watched with the most interest is Callura's on Tuesday when he faces Phil Terranova of New York city.

Since winning the crown last winter from Jackie Wilson of Pittsburgh, Callura's luck has been anything but good and he has dropped all his recent fights including one to the aging Costa.

Terranova's last battle was with ancient Chalky Wright in which he lost the right to challenge Pep for the title. Thus both he and Callura will be aiming for a win that will put them back near the top of the division.

An ace show was scheduled for tonight at West Springfield between illis Tommy Jendup of Springfield and the sensational Dawson, Ga., Lightweight Charley (Dixie) Davis. However, Jendup sustained a right arm injury and is being replaced by Johnny Duiley of Detroit.

Bolvin K. O.'s Tony Costa

Dave Andrews Scores T. K. O. Over McDougall

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 3 (UP)—Little Larry Bolvin of Providence has proved that he must be reckoned among the nation's top night featherweights.

Before a scant crowd of 2000 at the auditorium here last night, Bolvin scored a two round knockout over Veteran Tony Costa of Woonsocket who currently is ranked fourth among the world's featherweights. The bout was scheduled for 10 rounds.

Bolvin took a quick lead in the opening round and had Costa down after two minutes of fighting. In the second round he dropped Costa in four times for counts of nine, six, nine and two before landing the key punch—a right flush on the jaw.

Bolvin weighed 127 1-4, Costa,

121-2.
In the eight-round semi-final, Dave (Golden Boy) Andrews, 145 1-2, of Lowell, Mass., technical knocked out Frank McDougall, 144, of Boston in the fifth round.

Fritzie Zivic Suspended

CHICAGO, June 3 (INS)—Fritzie Zivic was indefinitely suspended today by the Illinois Athletic commission for his failure to appear for a scheduled match last night with Tommy James in Chicago. The National Boxing association, of which Illinois is a member, was expected to concur in the suspension.

Savold vs. Nova in Chicago June 28

CHICAGO, June 3 (INS)

New England Boxing Warm This Week

Leather Flies at Hartford, New Bedford and Springfield

By Jack Frost

MINUTON, Aug. 2 (UP)—New England boxing fans were favored to score an easy win at West Springfield over Henry Espain as the pair head off this week's boxing in the six-state region.

Though the highly capable Vaquez has been tutoring for the past 10 days with former world's champion Chalky Wright at New York, he was expected to offer little real competition to Bartolo who rates the No. 3 position in the featherweight world.

Title Disputed

Bartolo's capture of the New England title two weeks ago from Maurice (Lefty) Le Chance of Portland, Me., was a matter of controversy. But the following week he scored a decisive first round knockout over Joe Razo of Colombia who claims the featherweight championship of South America.

Tuesday will be one of the week's busiest days for fight fans with bouts scheduled at Hartford, Conn., and at New Bedford. In the outdoor show at Hartford, Jimmy Phillips of Baltimore meets Featherweight Terry Young of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has been showing promise lately.

The New Bedford show and sharp-punching Jimmy McLarnin of that city meeting Jeff Holloway of New York city in a feature bout that promises to be a rugged encounter.

B. I. Attractions

For action, perhaps the best fight of the week is scheduled for St. Ann's park at Woonsocket, R. I., on Wednesday when Al Costa, welterweight, faces George (Red) Doty of Hartford.

On the same night, Soldier Montoya of Fort Devens, one of the better preliminary boxers in New England, fights a main bout at Bangor, Me., with Jackie Faber of Waterville, Me.

Johnny Bellus of New Haven, Conn., seeks to tip over Lee Dubois of Worcester in the Casino show at Fall River on Thursday. On Friday, Al Frede, Johnny Conl, Leo Sawicki and Bobby Howard, all of Worcester, will be featured in eight round bouts in their home city.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

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Lightweight Title Clash "Sunlight" Event June 26

Champion Montgomery to Meet Greco in
Yankee Stadium "Experiment"

By Jack Cuddy
NEW YORK

Hub Boxers to Perform Here Friday

McMullen Gets
Seven Entries From
Boston Top-Notchers

LOWELL

The entire group is new to this area, and the promoter, Jimmy McMullen, is looking for a big crowd. The group includes seven entries from Boston, including the lightweight champion, Montgomery, who is expected to fight Greco in the main event. The other entries are expected to be of high quality, and the promoter is confident of a successful evening.

According to Promoter McMullen the affair is living right up to the name. It is drawing large crowds, and the promoter is confident of a successful evening. The group includes seven entries from Boston, including the lightweight champion, Montgomery, who is expected to fight Greco in the main event. The other entries are expected to be of high quality, and the promoter is confident of a successful evening.

There is one thing certain and that is there will be a wealth of talent available. In the last show staged here, several Boston boxers failed to make an appearance. This week McMullen is making a special effort to be sure that the program will not only be star-studded, but also packed with bouts for more than a two and a half hour show.

Bettina 2-1 Favorite

PHILADELPHIA, June 16 (INS)—With a weight advantage and other assets, Mello Bettina, former light-heavyweight champion, ruled a 2 to 1 favorite to defeat Lou Brooks, Wilmington, Negro, in tonight's 10-round windup of Philadelphia's first open air boxing bout of the season.

Outcome of the battle depends on the boxing skill of Bettina, who has never been beaten in a heavy-weight match. Although Brooks is a hard hitter, ringmen see little likelihood of his knocking out the fighting M. P. as the latter always was able to shake off a good punch.

Williams Near Title Fight

Stops Hutchinson;
May Get Montgomery
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9. (INS)—The Williams

Hard while Hutchinson was get in but one blow. In the second, Williams floored Hutchinson three times, bruising him badly. For 24 seconds of the third Williams pounded Johnny without mercy before sending him down for the final count. The bout was Williams' 15th straight triumph in two years of undefeated ring action. In the 10-round semi-main event, veteran Chalky Wright, New York, stopped newcomer Billy Banks, Washington, with a technical knockout in the fifth round.

Kochan Wins First St. Nick's Feature

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (UPI)—Promoter Mike Jacobs of Madison Square Garden staged his first boxing show at St. Nicholas arena, a "feeder club," last night before a rainy-night crowd of 3000. Two postponements had delayed the opening. George Kochan, a coast guardsman from Akron, O., won the decision over Vic Dellhurst, New York middleweight, in the eight-round main event. Kochan's victory may earn him a shot at the winner of Friday night's Garden fight between Fritz Zivic and Jake Lamotta of Promoter Jacobs follows his announced policy of grooming talent at St. Nick's for garden shows.

Williams, Farrell Win R. I. Fights

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 9 (UPI)—Hucky Rudy Farrell of Newark, N. J., today held a one-sided victory over Johnny Jones of Pittsburgh who was decisioned at the Rhode Island auditorium before 1300 fans. Farrell, 155, won all the way in a 10-round match last night and Jones, 154, was hanging on to prevent a knockout after the sixth round.

A 10-round bout saw Joe Corbett, 136, of Providence, defeat Danny Corbett, 132, of Providence. In four-round Irish Fatsy Pryor, 147, from New York, knocked out Rusty Mack, 152, of Boston. In the second, Freddy Freeman, 135, New Bedford, decisioned Ted Morgan, 135, Brockton.

Boxing Fare Lean in N.E. This Week

Ring Fans Regret
Fire Disaster at
Holyoke Arena

By Jack Frost
BOSTON, June 14 (UPI)—Major (Lefty) La Chance of Lewiston, Me., makes perhaps his final ring appearance before snuffing his career in a bout with a Boston fighter. Normally a toll follows a championship match like the Willie Pep vs. Sugar Ray fight, but the Holyoke Arena at Holyoke early yesterday gave boxing a further setback by forcing postponement of what seemed like the outstanding match of the week—Chatter Rocco of New York vs. Johnny Dudley of Detroit. Nated Fight Club.

The postponement of the Rocco-Dudley match was of slight importance to the local fans, but it was a blow to the local boxing community. The Holyoke club was an incubator for top-notch fighters, two of the current favorites who did much of their training there. The club was founded by a local boxing enthusiast, and it has been a source of many successful fighters.

Under the expert guidance of Homer Rainault, the arena since 1926 has been the center of boxing in the Connecticut valley. It was profitable to its operators and profitable to the sport since it continually furnished fighters for the larger cities. Rainault, who has been in the business since 1926, has been a successful operator, and the arena has been a source of many successful fighters.

Thus the first bout of the week, both in class and time comes tomorrow when La Chance, claimant of the New England featherweight title, meets Ted Christie at the Exhibition building at Portland, Me. Though Christie gained a decision when they met at Hartford, Conn. last year, La Chance is favored in their return engagement.

On the same night, a pair of eight round co-features will be staged at the Bristol arena in New Bedford with Jimmy McLarin of that city in the top bout against Russell Sawyer of New York city. Thursday, Frankie Nelson of Boston is expected to halt Burlin Lanier of Philadelphia at the Fall River casino. Lanier was unimpressive as he lost to Jackie Caprell in the semi-final to the Pep-Barbello bout last week.

Worcester will see its usual eight-round co-features Friday with McLarin scheduled for one of them against Willie Roach of Wilmington, Del. There will be no fights in Providence, R. I., or Boston but in the latter city efforts are being made to match Pep with N. B. A. Champion Jackie Callura of Hamilton, Ont., before the Hartford Hurricane enters the army.

Constantino Beats Wright

Now in Line for
Bout With Angott

CLEVELAND, July 22 (INS)—Luis Constantino today was in line for a bout with Sammy Angott in Cleveland stadium last night. Constantino, outpointed twice before by the ex-featherweight champion, won his upset with a constant left jab and his harder punching in close. Wright depended upon a hard hitting right but couldn't land consistently on his younger opponent.

The winner gained an early edge and then staved off Wright's closing challenge. In the 10th, he was staggered but rallied to capture the round. Lloyd Marshall Wins. In the co-feature headliner, Lloyd Marshall of Cleveland became the new duration light heavyweight ruler in an easy decision over Curtiss Sheppard of Pittsburgh.

Marshall, in winning the title vacated by Jimmy Bravin, hit Sheppard at will for 10 rounds but couldn't score with a knockout punch. Sheppard proved willing but unable. In the best bout of the night, Freddie Pope, 123, of Columbus, came up from the floor three times to win a bitter eight-round decision from Ham Wiloby of New York.

New Bedford Bout Ends Via K. O.

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 15 (UPI)—Featherweight Jerry Darby of New York city today had scored a surprise knockout victory over Al Luciano of Lynn. Darby, 127, halted Luciano, 125, in the final round of their eight round bout last night before 800 fans at the Bristol arena. In an eight-round co-feature, Willie Le Roy, 134, of New York, knocked out Johnny Luz, 138, of New Bedford in the fifth round. A six round match saw Oscar Suggs, 149, of Newport, R. I., decision Frankie Rish, 140, of New Bedford. In four round matches, Red Savage, 136, of Boston, decisioned Oscar St. Pierre, 132, of Fall River, and Al Pinez, 137 of New Bedford, knocked out Chick Blair, 141, of Burlington, Vt., in the second round.

MONTOMA WINS
BANGOR, Me., Sept. 15 (UPI)—Soldier Montoya, 162, of Fort Devens, today held a surprise win over Jackie Fisher, 158, of Waterville after scoring a knockout last night in the opening round of their scheduled 10-round match at the Chateau.

SHAW BEATS SYNOTT
ON TECHNICAL K. O.
TAUNTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Whitney Shaw, 143, of Taunton, gained a technical knockout verdict over Jimmy Synott, 143, of Fall River, in the seventh round of a scheduled eight-round main boxing bout tonight at Roseland. Billy Wilson, 136, of Fall River, won a divided decision over Jose Fernandez, 133, of Roxbury, in the six-round semi-final.

Canadian Army De-Gloves Johnny Greco for Duration

Dominion Officers May Have Been Influenced by May Promotion Flop

By Jack Cuddy
NEW YORK, June 3 (INS)—A pugilistic Canadian army officer, who was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in May, has been de-gloved for the duration. The officer, who was moving rapidly toward the lightweight championship, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in May.

Because of criticism that followed Greco's 10-round bout with Terry Young at Montreal May 8, Canadian defense headquarters at Ottawa said yesterday that Greco had been refused permission to go through with his non-title bout against Lightweight Champion Bob Montgomery June 25 at New York's Yankee stadium.

Sidelined
An Ottawa spokesman indicated that Greco would do no more professional boxing for the duration.

Boxing must take the rap for the Canadian army's action, just as it took the rap when U. S. Secretary of War Henry L. Simons ordered cancellation of the Joe Louis-Billy Conn heavyweight title tilt last September. However, in either case did men connected with boxing cause the sparks that actually touched off the explosions.

We were in Montreal for the Greco-Young fight in May. Actual cause of criticism was the unexpectedly small gate of approximately \$19,000 at the forum. Lieut. Col. Arthur G. White of the Canadian army, who had charge of promoting the bout, expected a gate of more than \$50,000. Accordingly, he promoted in big-time.

Was Greco Paid?
Terry Young of New York, best available opponent at the time, was paid well. Lieut. Benny Leonard, former lightweight champion, was imported to referee the main bout. Pvt. Pete Santol of the U. S. army was imported to referee the semi-final. The bout was widely publicized, and it was an excellent show, but it drew only about \$19,000. We don't know what Greco was paid, but the Canadian army wound up with slightly more than \$3000.

Because the Canadian army received only this comparatively small amount, some of the Canadian sports writers began criticizing the promotion. Unfortunately a behind-the-scenes wrangle over Greco's contract added fuel to the flames. The New York brothers, Abe and Murray Edlins, disputed with Pete Audette of Montreal over the right to cut Greco's purse.

We still are unable to understand the original error of the Canadian army's \$3000 take. Lieut. White emphasized before the bout that the army was not primarily interested in making money for its athletic fund. It was promoting the bout (1) to simulate recruiting, (2) to help civilian and service morale, and (3) to help good will between Canada and the United States.

The bout was broadcast over an international radio hook-up. It enjoyed widespread news coverage. Had it drawn the expected \$50,000, it unquestionably would have been hailed as a great success—devoid of criticism. But a poor gate started the criticism.

Ruffin Upsets Beau Jack

Ex-Champ Never Had Chance at Decision

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (INS)—Beau Jack, of Augusta, Ga., is today bereft of a chance at the 133-pound title he lost earlier this year when he dropped a surprising 10-round decision last night to New York Lightweight Bobby Ruffin at Madison Square Garden.

Ruffin fought what was probably the best fight of his career when he upset 6 to 1 odds to not only outbox Jack thoroughly, but also outlast him. Thus Jack lost his scheduled 15-round tilt with Champion Bob Montgomery, of Philadelphia, who took the title from the Beau.

Jack started out in whirlwind fashion, but was soon baffled by Ruffin's long pecking left. When the ex-champ lunged at Ruffin the New York boy calmly sidestepped him and landed with hard rights.

Out-slugs "Jack"
In the third round, Ruffin began to mix it with Jack, an apparently erroneous procedure, since Jack's style is fashioned after that of former Triple Champion Henry Armstrong. To the utter surprise of 14,449 fans, Ruffin outlast Jack landing with increasingly heavy blows.

In the sixth, Ruffin was at the peak of his effectiveness. He made Jack look silly and bludgeoned the alleged Powerhouse back and forth across the ring and diagonally. In the eighth, Ruffin scored an other kind of surprise when he took a trio of Jack's heaviest blows flush on the chin without blinking.

The final round found the pair still swinging wildly after the final gong had been drowned in a cascade of sound from the crowd. The gate receipts were \$43,422.

Doyle Surprises in Taunton Bout

TAUNTON, Nov. 13 (UP)—Hopelessly outclassed for three rounds, Pat Doyle, 135, came from behind last night to knock out Johnny Martin, 131, of New York City in the fourth round of a scheduled eight-round feature bout.

Six round matches saw Johnny Pinkney, 123, Boston technically knock out Smoky Silvia, 124, Taunton in the second; Oscar Supp, 148, Newport, R. I., technical knock out Mal Smallwood, 154, Boston, in the fourth; Frankie Bennett, 137, Hempstead, L. I., defeated Pvt. John Dyson, 137, New Bedford. In four rounds Charley Marsh, 150, Boston knocked out Bobby Vincent, 143, New Bedford, in the third.

Like Williams Makes Bid for Match

With Champion Bob Montgomery Tonight

PHILADELPHIA, June 3 (INS)—Like Williams, Trenton, N. J., who is expected to fight Johnny Huchison in the 10-round windup at the Arena tonight.

The largest crowd of the indoor season is expected to be on hand when Williams, linked by Lightweight King Bob Montgomery's recent prediction that he will quit and suffer a knockout, makes a bid for a match with the titleholder.

Mulligan and Taylor Settle

Jimmy Mulligan and Jimmy Taylor have been promised engagements on fight cards in Boston later this month...both are really working hard to make successful comebacks and are sincere in their efforts to work into the best possible shape...running in the morning, gym work and boxing...with pro fighters at a premium this winter, their services will be in great demand throughout New England rings should they turn in good performances in their first four of five bouts...realizing this, both Mulligan and Taylor are bearing down just a bit more than they ordinarily would to be in the best possible shape!



WRIGHT WINS BY KNOCKOUT—Chalky Wright (right), 21-year-old Los Angeles, Calif., lightweight, backs off toward a neutral corner. Referee Frank Fullam comes forward to start the count, and New York's Phil Terranova, 23, sleeps on the canvas of Madison Square Garden a second after Wright struck the blow that kayoted Terranova in 2:46 of the fifth round last night.

—AP WIREPHOTO

Armstrong Scheduled to Meet Joyce in Twi Bout in Los Angeles July 24

LOS ANGELES, June 23 (INS)—If he receives a final check from medicals Henry Armstrong will climb into the Gilmore stadium ring on July 24 for a 10-round twilight battle against Willie Joyce.

Originally set for June 26, the bout was postponed after Hammerin' Henry had been severely sliced around the mouth by Sammy Angott in their New York tilt June 11.

Joyce decisioned Armstrong last March in a fight at Los Angeles Olympic auditorium, but received a broken jaw in the encounter.

Dave Andrews Boxes Freddie Graham, Highly Rated New Yorker, in Providence Monday

BOSTON, June 18—Johnny Buckley, manager of Dave Andrews, today announced that the Lowell welterweight had been matched to meet Freddie Graham of New York City in the 10-round main event in the Arena in Providence, R. I., next Monday night.

This is probably the best bout the Lowell "Golden Boy" has had since he turned pro two years ago. Graham is rated highly in and around New York City. In his lone performance in New England, Graham stopped Jimmy Sauer of Boston and broke the Hub lad's jaw in the process.

Speculators Hurt More Than Armstrong
Henry Armstrong-Ray Robinson fight (7), staged in the past, was presented to the public in the history of boxing...the participants merely went through the motions with the affair turning into nothing but a shadow boxing exhibition. If the soldiers at Fort Devens thought the Robinson-Sgt. Jackie Wilson boxing match offered them last Monday night was a "stinkeroo," then they have witnessed the Armstrong-Robinson tele-rifle...they claim that the speculators who paid \$16.50 for ringside seats took more of a beating than Armstrong who was on the short end of the decision!

Wright Stops Terranova

Vet K. O.'s Newcomer in Fifth Round

NEW YORK, June 3 (INS)—Chalky Wright, the veteran former featherweight champion, seemed set today for a title rematch with Willie Pep who dethroned him last November.

Wright completely outclassed his opponent, Phil Terranova, in a match last night and finally K. O.'d him in the fifth round. The 23-year-old Terranova who is a comparative newcomer to the big time, was completely floored by Wright who is about twice his age.

Terranova won the first round by a scant margin, but went down in the second for a count of eight. From there on it was all Wright's fight with Terranova concentrating mostly on finding a good place to fall. In the fifth when he took a final right to the head, Terranova went down pulled himself up on his knee at the count of six, then flopped over on his back. He was all through.

Wright Next for Pep
BOSTON, June 3 (INS)—World's featherweight champion Willie Pep today outlined his agenda for the month of civilian life remaining to him before he swaps his gloves for a gun next month.

"First Bartolo and then Chalky Wright. That's the program," he said. The Hartford, Conn., 126-pounder fights Sal Bartolo of East Boston at Braves Field at twilight Tuesday in the first defense of his title since he took it away from Chalky Wright last November.

Then, Pep believes, he will carry the title into the ring with him in a defense against Wright in New York the latter part of this month.

The 20th Century club in New York is holding June 25 open for the match at the Polo Grounds. Lou Viscusi, Pep's manager.

Montgomery Rated as Champ in Penn.

PITTSBURGH, June 11 (INS)—Philadelphia's Bob Montgomery today had recognition from the Pennsylvania State Athletic commission as lightweight champion of the world.

The commission explained: "Bob Montgomery not only defeated Beau Jack in a fight recognized as a title match in New York, but has also defeated such other contenders as Lulu Constantino, Chester Rice, Slugger White, Maxie Shapiro, Bobby Ruffin, Joe Feralio and Roman Alvarez."

The commission is also aware that another Pennsylvania fighter, Sammy Angott, of Washington, holds three decisions over Montgomery, but Angott's announced retirement from the lightweight title he had won under the N. B. A. sanction places him in the position of having a challenge for the title vacated.

"The commission does not believe titles can be vacated and then reclaimed without action in the ring."

Bivins Stops Marshall

Takes Former 13 Rounds to Win

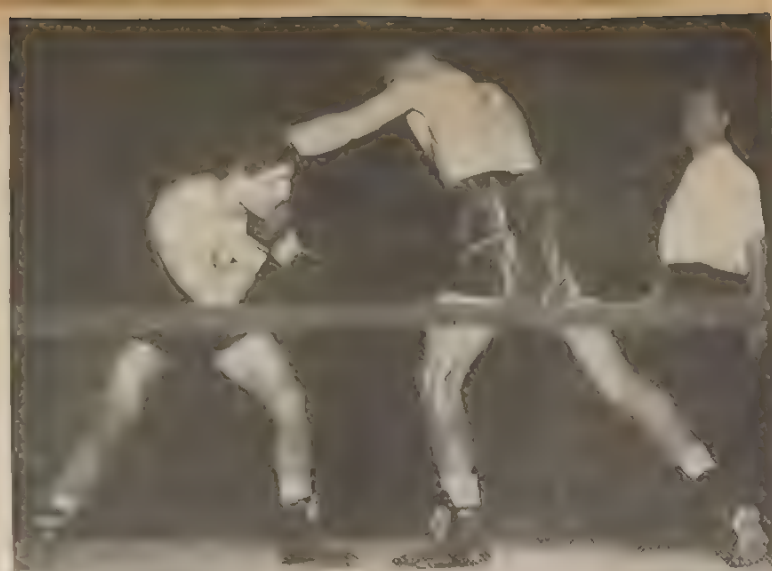
(CLEVELAND, June 9. (INS).—Jimmy Bivins today held his 12th consecutive ring victory and his "duration" light heavyweight title after knocking out his fellow Cleveland, Lloyd Marshall, with a savage 13th round assault in Cleveland stadium last night.

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Marshall in the seventh, dropped Bivins with a sharp left but tired in the following action. He gained the opening rounds with a jabbing left.

Bivins, who missed fire frequently in the early fighting, began finding the range for a two-fisted attack in the fourth. He cut Marshall in the fifth and kept him in trouble for the remainder of the scrum.

In preliminary action, Freddie Pope, 125, Columbus fighter, gained a narrow six-round decision over Ham Wiloby, of New York.



BARTOLO DODGES LEFT IN TITLE BOUT—Sol Bartolo (left), Boston featherweight dodges a left from Champ on Willie Pep, Hartford, Conn., in the sixth round of their featherweight championship fight at Braves field, Boston, last night. Pep went on to win a decision in the 15-round encounter.—AP Photo.

O. P. A. Checks on Fight Fans

BOSTON, June 9 (UP)—A new drive against misuse of gasoline has been instituted by the O. P. A. apparently in an effort to halt pleasure driving by sports fans.

More than 100 inspectors with uniformed policemen "booked" hundreds of alleged violators here last night—centering their activities around Braves field where Willie Pep was defending his featherweight title from Sal Bartolo of Boston.

The drive brought sharp criticism from sports fans who said that hundreds drove to the baseball park on Sundays for games but were not molested.

Meanwhile, the O. P. A. demanded that seven Worcester taxicab drivers surrender their ration books after allegedly driving fans from that city to Suffolk Downs horse race track in East Boston.

Boxer Throws K. O. Punches for Navy

Frannie Welch Captain of Gun Crew—Thrice Patrolled Arctic Circle

LOWELL, June 9. (INS).—Frannie Welch, a 22-year-old woman, today was named captain of the gun crew of the U. S. S. Albatross, a gunboat of the U. S. Navy, which is on duty at the Naval Air Station here. Welch, who is a member of the U. S. Navy, has been in the service since 1941. She is the first woman to be named captain of a gun crew in the U. S. Navy. She is also the first woman to be named captain of a gun crew in the U. S. Navy. She is also the first woman to be named captain of a gun crew in the U. S. Navy.



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"My ship is my rooming house," she wrote in a letter to her mother, "and as far as I am concerned, I am a member of the crew. I have been in the service since 1941. She is the first woman to be named captain of a gun crew in the U. S. Navy. She is also the first woman to be named captain of a gun crew in the U. S. Navy. She is also the first woman to be named captain of a gun crew in the U. S. Navy."

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La Chance Gets Duke Over Bates

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 21 (UP)—Lloyd LaChance, New England featherweight champion Maurice (Lefty) LaChance of Lewiston, Me., today won a six-round decision over a challenger in the title fight at the Providence arena.

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Cacciato Fractures Hand in R. I. Bout

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Sept. 11 (UP)—Rene Cacciato, 24, of Trenton, N. J., today held a lucky win over Guy Cassiato of New York in a 15-round featherweight championship fight at St. Ann's park last night when Cassiato, 184, was unable to continue.

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FIGHTS THIS WEEK

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Pep Breezes by Bartolo; Lines Up Wright, Callura

Takes 12 Rounds at Boston as
"Twilight" Bout Grosses but \$46,984

Bivins Pounds Out Decision Over Bettina

Takes Seven of
10 Rounds Before
14,950 in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Sept. 16 (INS).—The solid right hand of Jim Bivins was a better weapon than the left of Mello Bettina as the Cleveland "duration" heavy champ today held an easy 10-round decision over the New York NIP corporal.

Bivins won before 14,950 fans in Cleveland stadium last night to make up for a trimming given him by Bettina two years ago.

Wies With Night Hand
Puzzled in the early rounds by Bettina's southpaw maneuvers, Bivins began thumping rights to the head and body to win the last seven rounds. He lost the first and third but took the nod in all the others. Bettina was off form and his left puzzled more than hurt Bivins. The Cleveland took command in the fourth and hit his chunkier foe hard for two rounds.

In the sixth and seventh, he kept Bettina in trouble but couldn't measure him for a knockout. He cornered him twice in the eighth but again failed to hit a knockout blow.

Bettina Hangs On
Bettina hung on through the last two rounds to escape disaster. The victory was Bivins' 13th in a row and was Bettina's first loss in 15 engagements.

The crowd paid \$32,650 to watch the event.

New Bedford Bout Ends in Draw

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 11 (UP).—Despite a last-minute drive for victory, tough Eddie Ellis of Quincy today had to be content with a draw against Bennie Williams of New York City.

Ellis, 151, was slow in starting against Williams, 149, but came out in the second round of their 10-round bout last night before 1000 fans at the Bristol arena.

In six round bouts, Wardell Washington, 164, of Worcester knocked out Randy Drew, 154, of Newark, N. J., in the third round; and Johnny Luz, 141, of New Bedford technically knocked out Ray Seaman, 143, of the U. S. Navy in the second.

Four round matches saw Sgt. Jackie Smallwood, 136, of the

140, of Taunton, and Tod Morgan, 129, of Brockton technically knock out Manuel Martin, 132, of Fall River in the third.

In eight-round co-features next week Heavyweight Pete Louthin of Cumberland, R. I. meets Tom Jones of New York City and Pat Demers, Brockton novice faces Paul Sallas of New York City.

By Bill King

BOSTON, Sept. 16 (INS).—Willie Pep, Hartford, Conn., featherweight champion, about seven months to make his first defense of his New York version of the featherweight boxing championship but today he had high hopes of doing it twice again within the next three weeks.

Two Bouts in Six Weeks?
Pep, who is 20, expects to be inducted early in July and before that he is eager to complete all of his unfinished business in a furious rush by giving Chalky Wright and Jackie Callura, the N. B. A.'s thudist, shots at his crown at \$30,000 per crack.

The fast-punching Willie was supposed to have cleared that handsome sum last night when he put his title on the line for the first time against Sal Bartolo of Boston and won in very easy fashion before a disappointing crowd of about 14,000 at Braves field.

Although Pep and Bartolo had put on a sizzling over-weight match here in April, their return engagement was so one-sided it became monotonous long before they reached the 15th and final round. Pep kept Bartolo at bay with his stinging left jabs throughout and his highly polished footwork carried him out of danger almost every time the Bostonian tried to close in on him and bring his heavy right to bear on the body.

Careful Enough
Pep, who was on the verge of a knockout in the sixth round of his first bout with Bartolo, was so cautious getting under way last night that he was held even in the first two rounds. He won all of the others, however. Despite the one-sided action, both battlers finished fresh and only slightly damaged. Bartolo suffered a half-closed left eye and Pep's nose bled slightly at one stage.

The title contest, which caused a breach between the Massachusetts and New York Boxing commissions, was far from a financial success. Gross gate receipts totaled \$46,984.30 and the net was \$42,713. That left the sponsoring Boston Boxing association very little after it paid Bartolo the challenger's 12½ per centage and met its other expenses.

If Pep, who started as a 2½ favorite, had been defeated the fight would have been greatly confused. The New York commission, which made Pep, refused to sanction the Boston bout as a title affair. The Massachusetts solons, however, proclaimed the victor featherweight champion.

While gaining his 66th victory in the 67 professional starts Pep has made in his 18-month career, he weighed 126, a half-pound more than Bartolo. The only setback in the Pep record is a loss to Lightweight Sammy Ang.

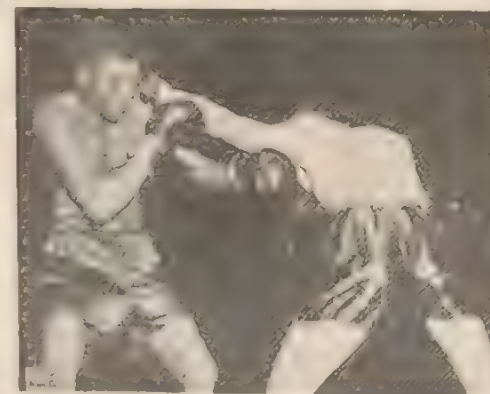
FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
FALL RIVER Johnny Williams, 149, stopped Willie Pep, 151, in the second round.
PHILADELPHIA—Frankie Williams, 151, Philadelphia, outpointed Donny Williams, 149, Philadelphia, in the third round.
SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Jackie Callura, 141, San Diego, won by a technical knockout over Al Hermelindo, 141, in the third round.



PEP'S VICTORY SMILE—Willie Pep, Hartford, Conn., featherweight champion, waves a fist with his smile of victory in his dressing room after winning a decision in 15 rounds over Sal Bartolo, Boston challenger, to retain his featherweight crown at Braves field, Boston, last night.—AP Photo.

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WILLS MISSES; MONTGOMERY WINS—Bob Montgomery, New York-recognized lightweight champ, slips outside a long left by Frankie Wills (right) Washington veteran in the 10th round of their non-title bout at Griffith stadium, Washington last night. Montgomery, who weighed in at 135, pounded out a unanimous 10-round decision; Wills weighed in at 144½.—AP WIRE PHOTO.

We'll See You There

Long before Willie Pep became the featherweight champion New York and New Jersey state we told you in this column that he someday would be the champion...in his in-bout with Sal Bartolo, we picked Pep to win...the scoring of that bout showed that Pep was the winner by one point...we earned a split decision...we saw the fight and we voted a decision with Pep the winner by a close margin, also...feel that Pep didn't rate Bartolo as being as good as he really is...the Boston lad is a good one...now that he's met Bartolo and realizes that he's a real tough customer, we believe that Pep will be in the best shape of his career for their return engagement at Braves Field next Tuesday night...their meeting provided us with the greatest fight we've ever seen and we'll be at Braves Field next Tuesday night, if we have to walk...and we'll take Pep again...by a unanimous decision!

Three Weeks Tomorrow
Tuesday will be the week's busiest day with three shows scheduled—Portland, Me., New Bedford and Hartford, Conn.

Of unusual local interest will be the appearance in New Bedford after a year's layoff of Babe Verilla of Providence, R. I. who will be an underdog in a battle with Eddie Ellis of Quincy.

Costa will have Wednesday to himself in Woonsocket but Thursday will find his brother Al meeting Joey Spangler of New York City at Fall River's Casino while Robinson, the chocolate soldier from Mitchell field, L. I. tangles in Boston with Ralph (Ripper) Zannelli of Providence, R. I. Zannelli, a rugged punch-catcher, is expected to give Robinson little trouble, the New York Negro having won all but one of his professional bouts.

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WRIGHT 5-2 TO BEAT TERRANOVA TONIGHT

Winner of Madison Square Tussle to Meet Pep for Title (N. Y. Version)

By Sid Feder

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—The featherweight champion, which is more than a little bit confused just now, won't be helped much tonight, even though Chalky Wright and Phil Terranova are going to tear at each other in a 15-rounder that's supposed to go a long way toward straightening it up.

The Chalk, who insists he's not one year younger than the Marine, and young Phil, who's a nice kid boasting about how he beat Lulu Costantino and can do the same to any 126-pounder, tangle in Madison Square Garden from which the winner will parade to a little tussle with Wee Willie Pep, the Connecticut firecracker, probably June 25.

Bartolo Could Spell Plans

This is supposed to be a little shot he collision between Wee Willie and tonight's winner—but the package of Pep has a date to meet Sal Bartolo in Boston next Tuesday, with Wee Willie's New York version of the title on the line. And if Sal should walk out of here with all the marbles, then "a going to be every man for himself."

For the New York State Athletic commission says it doesn't recognize next Tuesday's bout as a little tilt and wants Wee Willie to get together with the winner of tonight's scuffle.

All of which—together with the fact the National Boxing association gives its blessing to Jackie Callura as champ—adds up to a pretty puzzle for tonight's shindig.

The "smarties" along Jacobs beach have put the Chalk up there as a 2 to 5 favorite, because they're of the opinion that he's going to tend long-armed Terranova back to his foot-suit pals all out of shape.

Zivic Refused Illinois License

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 (INS)—Former welterweight champion Fritzie Zivic still was in the bad graces of the Illinois Athletic commission today.

The commission refused Zivic's application for reinstatement in Illinois. The fighter was suspended following his failure to go through with a bout scheduled for last June 7 in Chicago. The National Boxing association concurred in the action.

Suggs Gets Nod Over Connerty

TAUNTON, Nov. 20 (UP)—Oscar Suggs, Newport, R. I., middleweight, today held a unanimous decision over Billy Connerty of Boston after last night's 8-round feature bout at the Roseland ballroom. Suggs weighed 150, Connerty, 154.

Six-round bouts saw Tony Ferry, 125, Fall River, knock out Jimmy Pinckney, 130, Boston, in the final round; Danny Josephs, 174, Providence, R. I., knocked out Maurice Delanger, 169, Fall River, in one, and Joe Jackson, 144, Providence, technically knocked out Charlie Marsh, 153, Boston, in three.

Bartolo Is Silenced on Ref Problem

Boxing Commissioner Says Board Will Decide on Officials

BOSTON, June 4 (UP)—Lt. Col. Samuel O. Smith, chairman of the Massachusetts Boxing commission, said today that his group would assume full responsibility for the assigning of officials for the featherweight championship fight at Braves Field Tuesday between titlist Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., and Sal Bartolo of Boston.

Bartolo Miffed

Col. Smith's statement came after Bartolo had said he wanted neither Johnny Martin nor Jimmy McCarron to referee the 15-round battle for the New York-style title.

In the previous non-title meeting between Pep and Bartolo, both Martin as referee and McCarron as a judge gave the fight to the champion by a single point.

When Bartolo's representatives charged that Martin failed to handle the fight fairly, Col. Smith made this statement:

"It is the responsibility of the state boxing commission to assign the officials for the Willie Pep-Sal Bartolo championship bout. The commission assumes that responsibility." In elaborating on the statement, Col. Smith said there were no grounds for Bartolo's charges.

"The best thing for the participants in this boxing match is to do their fighting in the ring next Tuesday," he said. "I think it would be better for both men to forget all about who is going to officiate and concentrate on giving a good account of themselves."

Andrews Fights in Garden Thursday

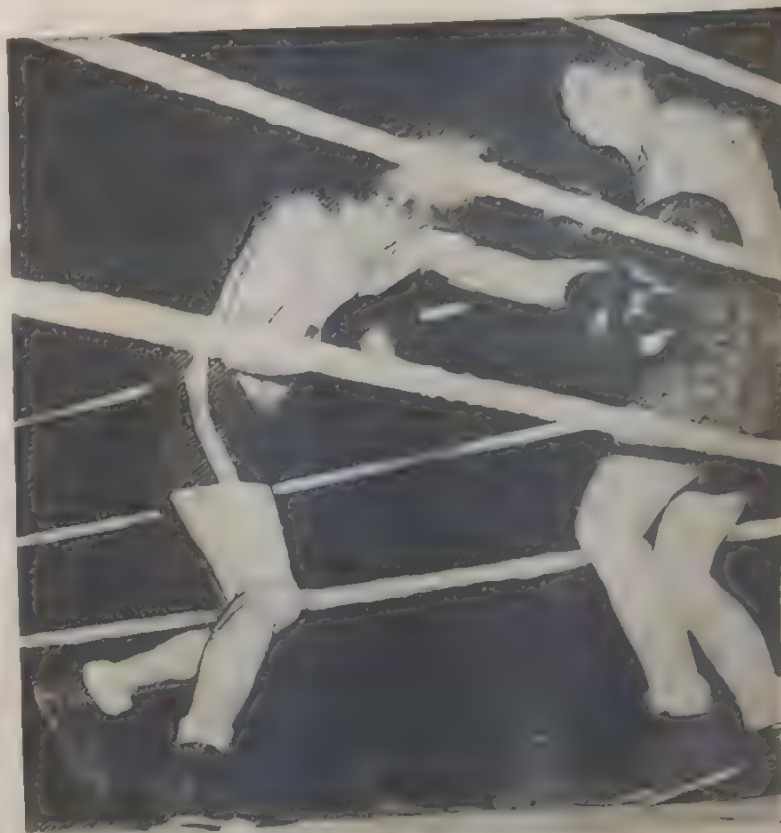
BOSTON, Nov. 30 (UP)—Welterweight Ralph Zannelli of Providence, R. I., will be seeking to avenge a close defeat Thursday night when he meets Izzy Jannazzo of New York city in a 10-round match that sees boxing at the Boston Garden for the first time this season.

Zannelli and Jannazzo staged a nip-and-tuck battle in the Rhode Island auditorium a week ago with the New Yorker coming out with a split decision.

As an added attraction for the fans, a pair of 8-round semi-finals with Sammy Garcia of Quincy vs. Johnnie Murray of New York city, and Bill Tortiglione of Boston vs. Davy (Golden Boy) Andrews of Lowell.



AND THEY'RE ALL FROM LOWELL—Davy Andrews, former national amateur welterweight champion of Lowell, held a workout in the Newport Naval training station gym between rounds of duty the other day. He looked up from his chores finally, and found himself surrounded by boys from "our own home town." Left to right, they are Charles Gomes, George Smart, Louis Jan, Raymond Foye, James Kane, Arthur Pestano, James Gavriel and Paul Vigeant.—Official U. S. Navy photo.



ROY ANDREWS LOSES TO CHAMP—Pvt. Danny Moretti, Brooklyn, N. Y., left, is shown as he scored a split decision over Roy Andrews, right, popular Lowell boxer, to determine the lightweight championship in a recent bout held at Camp Pickett, Virginia. Moretti is undefeated in his pro career, but his margin of victory over the Lowell boy was just a matter of a few points.



Handsome Girls' Cam shows his fighting face in the booth, the punching bag with the finest left hand in boxing—and under it were the Brown Bomber, not brown leather, he was hitting



Louis Opens Tour at Devens Tonight

BOSTON

Boxing fans in Boston will have a chance to see the world champion, Louis, in action tonight when he opens his tour at the Devens. Louis, who is currently on a tour of the United States, will fight a local opponent in a ten-round bout. The fight is expected to be a close one, as Louis is known for his defensive skills. The match will take place at the Devens, a well-known venue for boxing events in the area.

Devens Boxer in Worcester Draw

WORCESTER

A local boxer from Worcester has drawn a fight against a well-known opponent in a match scheduled for tonight at the Devens. The boxer, who is a rising star in the local scene, is expected to put up a strong performance. The match is part of a series of fights that are part of a larger event. The boxer's manager has expressed confidence in his ability to win the fight.

McWilliams Too Good for Moore

WEST SPRINGFIELD

McWilliams, a local boxer from West Springfield, has been declared too good for Moore in a fight scheduled for tonight. McWilliams, who is a former champion, is expected to dominate the match. Moore, on the other hand, is a less experienced boxer. The match is part of a series of fights that are part of a larger event. The boxer's manager has expressed confidence in his ability to win the fight.

BEAU JACK KNOCKS OUT MAXIE STARR Beau Jack former light heavyweight champion, New York, stands over Maxie Starr, Young England, Arizona, knocked out after the first round of the fight, last night in the Garden, Washington. The Beau is playing a comeback role. —AT W. PERFECT

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Cortez Wins "Feud Bout" at Crescent

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Boxing Game Shows Glow of Health in Most New England States

Mitt Game Only Surpassed by Horse-Racing:
Shipyard Cities Little Gold Mines

PROVIDENCE R. I., Nov. 16

BOSTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Ralph Zarelli the mugging Providence veteran, will attempt the difficult task of turning the tables on his conqueror tonight when he clashes with Eazy Jannazzo, the Newark N. J. welterweight title contender in a 10-round feature boxing card at the Boston Garden.

Two weeks ago they put on a slam-bang affair at Providence and after each had been belted to the canvas once, the New Jerseyite was awarded a divided decision. Eazy has been made a 7-3 favorite to repeat against Ralph.

By Robert

Nammy Garcia of Quincy, and Johnnie Murray of New York, will stage another return bout and Billy Tord g. one of Boston and Jackie Cannors of Newark, will provide the other eight-rounds.

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TOMMY LOUGHRAN WINS AGAIN—AGAINST WRESTLER— Marine Corp. Tommy Loughran, retired undefeated light-heavy-weight boxing champion, helps Wrestler Dick Lever, Coast Guard Judo expert, out of the ring with the help of Lieut. Frank Kelly and Referee Willie Clark after war benefit exhibition match at Philadelphia Navy Yard. Lever's knee was accidentally injured.—AP WIREPHOTO.

Mauriello Gets Leonard Wins T. K. O. Over Alfano at Taunton

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 16 (UP)—Francis Leonard, 123, of Taunton, held off New York civilian heavy-over Pat Doyle, 133, of Fall River, who was forced by a deep eye-punch to quit with only seconds left in the third round.

N. J., for the third time, to go in their eighth round but stopping him with a left jab in the sixth here last night.

Six round bouts saw Babe Syn-auriello, who weighed 197 not, 150, Fall River, technically knockout Joe Jackson, 146, Providence, R. I., in the fifth; Oscar St. Pierre, 132, Fall River, knock out Bob Chapman, 132, Taunton in the first; Joe Belmont, 150, Taunton, technically knockout Charlie Marsh, 152, Boston in the third.

Larkin Stops Ward in R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 21 (UP)—Tippy Larkin of Garfield, N. J., has lived up to expectations by breeding to a four-round knockout victory over Gene Ward of Chicago.

Larkin, 142, effectively displayed his jabbing left jab at the auditorium last night to stop Ward, 154, before 1000 fans in a 10-round

In six round bouts, Gene Boul-den, 147, Providence, knocked out Sonny Moore, 151, Newark, N. J., in the first; Randy Drew, 167, Newark, N. J., knocked out

SAMMY ANGOTT STILL LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP

Has Luther White on Verge of Keys Twice—Bout Interrupted as Lights Fail

By Frank Frawley
BOSTON, Dec. 21 (UP)—Sammy Angott, 141, the very lightest of the very lightest, was

engaged in one exchange before the lights went out. Angott was complete master of the situation. He went out in the first round to seal the play from the fast-punching White. He

having danced away and around the ring in 15 seconds and time here

Out of Ring
Mulligan in the 15th round, Angott was a terrific fighter.

With the interim without any marked display of displeasure, he bowed retired to their dressing rooms after waiting in their corners for the first half hour, blankets piled over their bath-

When the fourth round got under way again, 10 minutes had been passed from it. The

new jaw that sent White out of the ring, but the Negro bounded back and continued to take terrific punishment as he worked around the ring.

Angott received a flat guarantee of \$15,000 and a chance to face Bob Montgomery, recognized by the New York athletic commission as the titleholder. White's share was 25 per cent over the first 12

Devens Boxers in New England Tournament

Ayer Fort Will Have Representation in All Eight Classes

FORT DEVENS, Nov. 30—Fort Devens will be represented in the New England Amateur Boxing Tournament to be held at the Boston Arena, Monday, Nov. 22, according to announcement made

The winners in this tournament will represent this section of the country in an inter-city match comprising boxing teams from New England, New York Air Base, Tenn., Republic Aviation, Long Island, N. Y., Catholic Youth Organization team from Chicago, Ill.—the bouts to be held at the Boston Garden, Dec. 13.

The Fort Devens Athletic Office is planning to send a representative team with entries in the following weight classes: 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160, 175 and heavyweight. Captain R. "Vic"

Fort Devens athletic officer, is ready receiving entries from Fort Devens boxers anxious to compete in the tournament.

Meanwhile, Fort Devens boxing made an interesting shape for the post box team of mill also may be

Mulligan Fights Friday

Starts Comeback in Mechanics Six Rounder

LOWELL, N. H., Dec. 21 (UP)—Mulligan, prominent local boxer, has come back to fight Danny Joseph of Providence, R. I., in a six-round fight on the 15th of December at Mechanics building in Boston at 7 p.m.

Mulligan was last April, when he fought here, Mulligan in part accepting a severe routine of training prior to his return to the ring. Heretofore he fought as a middleweight, but he will be rated

140 pounds. His opponent, Joseph, is a light-heavyweight.

Mulligan was given a medical discharge from the U. S. coast guard early in the fall. Since his discharge, he has rested and received care from a physician. Prominent physically, he is resumed training and is now ready to start his comeback try.

Ortiz May Forsake Bantam Crown

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24 (UP)—Manny Ortiz, successful defender of his world's bantamweight

title is campaign in the featherweight division in 1934.

Ortiz was a world champion over Benny Green in the first last night at the Olympic auditorium in a cocky and confident fight, and the up-off as to Manny's future ambitions came with the announcement that he would

in Hollywood. The El Central barrier to finding it difficult to make weight in the bantamweight class and with the more opposition, unless either promoter or get over a re-match with Gagliardi, Ortiz should be a

RIGHTS THIS WEEK

Boxer	Opponent	Time	Place
Ortiz	Green	12:00	Los Angeles
Larkin	Ward	10:00	Providence
Angott	White	8:00	Boston
Devens	Various	Various	Boston
Mulligan	Joseph	7:00	Boston
Ortiz	Gagliardi	10:00	Hollywood

Bobby Ruffin K. O.'s Bagnato

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (UP)—Bobby Ruffin of New York, No. 1

It was Ruffin's last "prep" fight before meeting Sammy Angott, 141, in a

round non-title match at Madison Square Garden, Nov. 22.

Ruffin weighed 137 1/2 pounds.

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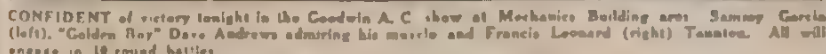
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Devens	Various	W
Mulligan	Joseph	W
Ortiz	Gagliardi	W

Zivic-Harris Bout Postponed

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21 (UP)—The bout between Zivic and Harris, scheduled for Dec. 22 at the Philadelphia Arena, has been postponed until Dec. 23.

Mulligan Stops Mexican in One Round



Four well matched 10-rounders will headline the Goodwin A. C. boxing carnival at Mechanics Building tonight with two of the most brilliant of the younger New England prospects, Pat Demers of Brockton and Francis Leonard of Taunton headlining the all-star card.

Other tens on the bill will find the sensational k. o. clouter of Montreal, Wilfred Shanks, pitted against Johnny Jones of Revere, who recently knocked out Willard Buckless of Saugus; a local "natural" is the 10-rounder between Bill Tordiglione of the North End and Dave Andrews of Lowell, while Tommy Murray of New York and Sammy Garcia renew a feud that has been a thriller.

Leonard and Demers fought for the first time at the Boston Garden recently and it ended all even after a spirited battle. These kids turned down many flattering offers before Rep. Valenti finally brought them together and it was obvious from the start that it would take more than one battle to decide the supremacy of one over the other. The winner of this tussle will be in line for a world's featherweight contest with Phil Thompson.

Shanks, it will be recalled, made a big hit here when he knocked out Bobby Howard of Worcester with two punches. One punch felled Howard for nine and the other set him actually sailing through the air to land on the canvas for the full count. Jones has also shown great promise here as a puncher. His k. o. of Buckles

Tordiglione and Andrews have been ducking around corners every time an attempt was made to bring them together. They have been signed and resigned, but it was not until this show that an iron bound contract was made to assure their appearance against each other. This is a feud from the days of the amateurs and may steal the show tonight.

Murray is the lad who got off the floor four times to beat Garcia the first time they met. The next time they clashed Murray again came strong to get a draw after another bang-up battle.

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(ALL 10 ROUNDS)
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Jesse, Nevada
Bill Terrell, North End, va. Dave
Winters, Lowell
Honey Murray, New York, va. Sam
Garcia, Quincy

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Harvey, 79, manager of Tom Hecney in the latter's 1928 bout with heavyweight champion Gene Tunney, died while en route to the Madison Square Garden fight.

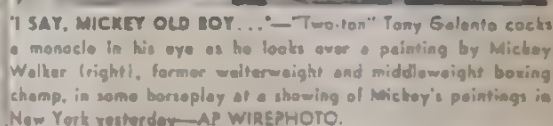
He became ill while walking to a subway station and stopped in a barber shop for a rest. He was taken from there to a hospital but died en route.

By Bill Kiese

BOSTON, Feb. 2 (AP) — Phil Terranova, the N. B. A.'s featherweight champ who attended to a family matter with great success in Worcester last night, intimates that Boston's Sal Bartolo will get first crack at his title . . . Terranova also had Providence's Larry Bolvin in mind until he was inducted a few days ago and accepted by the navy . . . Terranova's Worcester friends say he is a hard worker and honest. Phil says he gave his older brother Frankie a painful going-over a few years ago.

Holyoke Fights Start Noon
Homer Rainault has hopes of opening his new Holyoke Valley arena either the 21st or 28th of this month . . . he is trying to line

erry Maloni for his opening boxing show . . . The highly touted Lamotta appears very eager to make that match but the Maloni camp failed to be impressed by Lamotta's \$1250 offer . . . Al G. their, the Ludlow lightweight, has decided to retire after 18 years of outboxing . . . During that long stretch, he engaged in 143 bouts.



NEW YORK (AP)—The New York State Athletic Com-

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York State Athletic Commission has started a boxing innovation that soon may become a universal practice—**that of announcing from the ring how each judge voted.**

The idea was tried out in Madison Square Garden at the Tippy Larkin-Lulu Constantino 10-rounder which Larkin, a 13 to 5 favorite, won easily. After announcer George Kobb had reeled off over the public address system how each fighter voted everyone asked him just how he liked it.

It was the general opinion among residents that it was a good thing. Several pointed out that, yet official knowing his vote would be publicly announced from the top, would tend to be extra-

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK—Franklin D. Roosevelt, 1944, N
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NASHUA, N. H., Feb. 22 (UP)—

Jackie Deaneale of Dover claimed
defeating Maurice
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**Bout Feature Tonight
of Steller Garden
Fight Show**

BY DOG ALMY

Four 10-rounders, each a standard on paper form as a close, hard fight with but slight choice between winner and loser, will be offered tonight by the Goodman A. C. to the main Garden. Though they'll be no champagne in there it is one of the best-



TUNNEY BACK FROM PACIFIC

Commander Gene Tunney (left), former world's heavyweight champion, returned to the United States yesterday after seven months in the Pacific war theatres. He was one of eight passengers on the giant flying boat Mars and had breakfast with Lieut. Comdr. W. E. Conney, pilot, of Baltimore, aboard the flying boat at San Francisco.—AP WIREPHOTO from U. S. Navy.

...another sign of the changing times, for there was a period of a nostalgic pleasure a little while back when it became more than one reporter's duty to admit that it was on the way out. Pro boxing is on the way in, because that agreeable little guy named Sam Price whispered happily into your correspondent's ear the other night the information that his newly formed club has obtained a charter to operate in Lowell. Only jump that remains to be taken now is the procurement of a license. That should not be difficult, because Price has a good reputation here and elsewhere in the ring business. To be utterly candid about it all, he pays his bills, he neither hedges nor clips on agreements with the working athletes and he satisfies the commission. ... He figures that if he throws on a show just because it was a pro show and nothing more, the astute Lowell fans would give it one cold look and depart in silence, to remain away ... And so he is casting around—and has been for nearly three ... fighters, no one realizes the fact more than a name fighter himself, and the guarantee demands are outrageous these days. ... compromise and the concessions on one side or the other, and the ghosts of Al Kipko, Phineas Boyle, Benny Vagser and the others will take shape amid the tobacco-laden air of the time honored "rink" where it can always be said a fight was also a fight. ... Their Mulligan in Good Mood ... Last year, Tony Martin came into Boston from ... and defeated the best available middleweights ...

... (left) ... in the main event in Lynn...but he did so by ... that's new ... fought out this Washington guy ... don't forget Jimmy Mu- ...

A Victory, To Be ... do mean "veteran"...not only knocked Oshiro silly in the third ... of their scheduled six rounds but broke the Wa- ... jay in the process...now Gilbo can have all the fights ... he wants...as a matter of fact, he'll be in such demand at New ... England fight clubs that he can fight every night in the week ... if he so desires!

Montgomery Ready for Beau After Flattening Williams

Lightweight Out to Regain Title on Heels
Of Convincing Win at Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 (AP)—screaming crowd on its feet, but —Bob Montgomery today was as it was only a stout center that kept him flinging leather in the ... comeback trail toward his last ... Lightweight title with fire in his ... Montgomery, unmoved by Wil- ... the Trenton, N. J., terror into ... from all angles in the early ... rounds, tucked his chin under his ...

Pointing toward his promised ... Jack, the Philadelphia Bobcat ... Williams' mercurially ... for 11 rounds. The end came for ... the Trenton lightweight in 2 min- ... utes and 49 seconds of the final ... stanza.

A tight thrifty crowd, officials ... announced that 14,807 paid \$55 ... to see the bout and start his ... comeback by blasting Williams' ...

As Williams came out for the ... last round he walked into a flock ... of straight rights that floored him ... twice for counts of eight. As the ... Trenton fighter lifted his beater ... body from the canvas for the sec- ... and time Montgomery wharped ... over another right which caught ... Williams' flush on the jaw and ... trapped him face down over the ... over rope.

His face buried in typewriters ... and cameras in the press row, the ... Trenton battler was counted out ... by Referee Ernie Sento, of Pitts- ... burgh. His handlers worked over ... him for almost four minutes, after ... he was counted out, before he

a blistering pace that had the streamlined for financial reasons

Sergt. Joe Louis Will Fight Again '44 Ends Within Next Five Years

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 26 (AP)—The ... rallon heavyweight boxing champion, won't hang up his gloves if ... he is in his early thirties when the war is over, h ...

Regardless of whether he fights again, Louis said he would ... like to remain associated with boxing.

"I owe boxing everything," he declared. "I would like to ... stay in the game and give young men the benefit I what I have ... learned. I would like to be of some help to them."

Joe Louis Arrives in New England To Referee in Four Cities During Tour

BOSTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Joe Louis ... by refereeing a series of boxing and wrestling shows ... and New Britain, Conn., during his tour ...

A. L. Prexy Stays Cool

Harridge Not Excited
Over "Form" Issue

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (INS)—Pres- ... American league refused today to ... become excited over the minor ... league farm system question. ... Harridge viewed predictions that ... the problem would flare into a ... fight at the meeting of the base- ... ball post-war planning committee ... in New York Feb 5.

"In the first place," he said, ... "there really are only two ma- ... jor league clubs that have ex- ... tensive farm systems — the ... Yankees and Cardinals. ... Chances are that both of them ... will take care of themselves ... without outside interference." ... Harridge pointed out that the ... Ruppert heirs are trying to sell

... (left) ... the winning, a ... also to bound to ... to that fully ... in the Johnson ... which will mark ... a rivalry deli- ... tary outspine ... home into and ... again and another ... 1939, the better and ... has the chance ... final is an atmosphere favoring the ... It is a sorry that Zannelli ... elsewise chap will finish on his ... Their personalities battling averages ... Zannelli, 24, lay 27. ... Weinberg has to wait job coming to ... him in 1940, and the latter a big tough ... plan, who though no flaming form has ... years of experience on the Chateaux ... Their personalities are Weinberg 24, ...

Sinatra Seeks Match for Mauriello

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27 (AP)—Frankie Sinatra is negotiating a match for the heavyweight of whom he has just acquired a pari and says:

"I think it's just possible that I own a piece of the next world's heavyweight champion."

The swoon-crooner referred to Tami Mauriello of the Bronx, in whom Sinatra has just invested \$10,000. He wouldn't say just how much of Mauriello's 193-pound person went to him in the deal but implied that it was a considerable chunk.

The singer had a luncheon conference yesterday with Earl Cal Working, sole proprietor of Turkey Thompson, the bull-shout Negro who also is among the nation's first-class heavyweights. Sinatra is hopeful that an outdoor meeting between the two guys can be arranged here next spring or early summer.

"Tami will take him alive," Sinatra said.

He and Mauriello have been friends for years, so when Frankie motioned of the Goodwin A. C. and got the chance recently, he didn't hesitate to hand Al Silvani, grand of his crowning dough for a piece of the battler's contract.

Zanelli Gets Unpopular Nod

Weinberg and Holland Other Winners

BOSTON (AP)—Ralph Zanelli, slam-banging and the edge in the most stylish Izzy Jannazzo of Brooklyn, result of a divided opinion in their "rubber"

10-round bout at the Garden last night. Zanelli's victory over Jannazzo, a former champion, was a surprise. Zanelli's victory was a surprise. Zanelli's victory was a surprise.

The show was the first 1944 professional of the Goodwin A. C. and was an outstanding financial success. The net was \$15,844 and the net was \$11,128.



ZANELLI LEADS WITH HIS CHIN—Izzy Jannazzo Brooklyn welterweight (left), catches Ralph Zanelli of Providence, R. I., with his guard down and proceeds to shoot a series of cuts to the head in their 10 round "rubber" bout at the Boston Garden last night. Zanelli outslugged the more stylish Jannazzo to gain the decision.—AP Photo.

ANY SATURDAY OR SUNDAY THIS WINTER, SHOULD happen to be in the vicinity of the Frontenac Lodge in Plymouth, N. H., you couldn't help but be attracted by a hardy-looking individual who would be either negotiating the long hill, the intricate trails or working on the low slope giving instructions to beginners.

Born in Denmark, "Doc," naturally received an early schooling in the use of skis...for in that country skis and skates are to what baseball is to the youth in America. However, as "Doc" blossomed from boyhood into young manhood, he showed a decidedly different talent. That had been expected of a Danish youth...he could box...he entered competition as an amateur and fought as a lightweight, then a welterweight and finally as a middleweight as he reached maturity...it was in the latter division that he collected his prize ring glory.

Rated the best amateur in the middleweight class in Denmark, he was selected to represent that country in an national boxing tournament which was held in Oslo, Norway, in 1914...he gained much prestige by taking the class in that tourney...he later added to his laurels when he defeated the English champion, Harry Ashtown, in Denmark, with Prince Axel of Denmark as a spectator...and in a later bout, Dahl defeated Otto Matheult, the middleweight amateur king, in another.

Came to This Country in 1914 "Doc" boarded a boat in September, 1914, and this country where he almost immediately joined the navy...after serving some months as a cook, he applied and received an appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Possessed with an urge to continue his boxing career, "Doc," naturally, found plenty of worthy competition in the country...he met all of the leading American middleweights once he got launched on his ring career in America. Among those who were his ring opponents were Jack Delaney, "Dummy" Moran, Terry Wolf, Tom McCarthy, the Irish K. O. King Knockout Jaffe, Battling Holmes, Larry Ryan, George Robinson, the New England light-heavyweight champion; Frank Carbone, U. S. cavalry champ; Augie Ratner, the national middleweight amateur champion; John Dan McInnis, heavy-weight amateur king; Joe Rivera, the Boston sensation; Joe White of South Boston and Johnny Wilson, who later became the middleweight champion.

Was Rated as Heavy Champion Dahl boxed under the name of "Doc" and was also directed the ring destiny of Bob. He didn't understand that Dahl really must not have bothered with him...as a matter of fact, Julian boasted to friends that he believed he had the next middleweight champion in Dahl!

According to "Doc," and he should know...he never really had any set-ups in his ring career...he was an established fighter when he made his American debut and his services were sought for the top-notchers...however, he believes best fighters he met were Johnny Wilson, Frank George Robinson, Joe Rivera and Augie Ratner!

Dropped Decision to Johnny Wilson Dahl fought Wilson just before the latter won the middleweight crown...Dahl dropped the decision to Wilson, but clippings prove that the writers on the scene thought he was the best fighter in the last round and predicted that if the fight had gone another few rounds, Dahl would have won.

But, "Doc" Dahl retired from the ring shortly after the Wilson fight, firm in his belief that he had done the best he could, which was not quite good enough to garner him the world's championship which he sought!

"Doc" came to this city a few years ago with his family and is now in business here as a masseur and a physiotherapist.

Has Abundance of Ring Tales He has not lost his interest in boxing and will talk about fighters, old and new, as long as you want...and his comments are truly entrancing...as a matter of fact, you could listen to him relate fight tales for weeks without losing interest...as a matter of fact, his conversation gets more interesting as he goes along!

However, these days, his hobby is skiing...he is a member of the National Ski Patrol, which boasts but three other Lowell Skiers, Harry G. Pollard, Harry Churchill and T. Edward Coughlin.

Blond Tiger in Taunton Main

LOWELL—The Blond Tiger, Arty Lowell, bar-maleweight who is moving into lightweight as in a big way, meets Leonard in the main of the Roseland clubs at Taunton tonight. Victor starts at the Taunton Fight club, the gets his main bout start right as a popular scrapper.

Carpentier and Schmeling Meet

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—A pair of European ex-fighters each of whom took terrific pastings from American boxers—were reunited today to have a go at it together in an agency, it was the b. George Carpentier, the French-champ hopes of becoming a heavyweight champion, and offering congratulations on his victory.

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BOXING GOSSIP by Doc Almy

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Ike Williams Rated Even Money With Montgomery as Bell Nears

Louis Attracts 7200 to Arena

BOSTON, Jan. 27 (U.S.)—Ring
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a fighter but there was no doubt
today that army service has en-
hanced the golden lustre of Sergi
Joe Louis as a gate attraction.
Responding to the announce-
ment that the heavyweight cham-
pion would referee the main bout
in a wrestling show last night,
fans bought up every one of the
Boston Arena's 7200 seats an hour
before the first preliminary.

More than 5000 others, falling to get in, pounded at the doors smashed windows and flouted demands of mounted police who attempted to enforce order.

The fans' favorite cry of "break it off" was discarded in favor of entreaties to Louie to park a left on the chin of one of the combatants.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23 (AP)—The odds on Ike Williams for chances of winning his third consecutive victory when he meets Bob Montgomery in a 12-rounder at convention hall tonight have been hammered down to almost even money.

Prior to the weighing in ceremonies today the odds were down to 5 to 3, still in the Bobcat's favor, however. The Philadelphia Fightwright held a 2 to 1 advantage in the betting two weeks ago.

Backers of the 21-year-old dark-skinned Williams maintain he will make the Bobcat in his stride, even though the local fighter has a three-pound weight advantage. The "Frenchie Terror," who is lightning fast with his fists, may take an early lead but the last half of the battle will be the deciding phase.

—sports claim

Both fighters have a great deal at stake. A win for Williams will assure him of top billing in every major fight club in the nation which would bring with it top earnings.

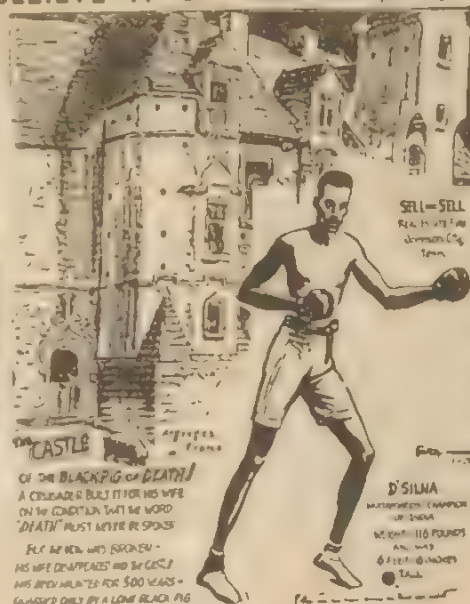
Again for the Bobcat would secure a top gate for his return bout with Champion Brew Jack some time in March and a scheduled meeting withummy Davis next month. A loss to Williams wouldn't necessarily knock the Bobcat out of these matches but the exile would suffer.

Some 20,000 fight fans are expected to pay upwards of \$500 to see the two lightweight in action. The Bobcat's backers claim he will probably get off to his usual slow start, but will win in a walk after he gets moving. Non-fans lost the New York Penn State version of the world light weight championship to Renu Ja...



ZIVIC UP FOR EXAM—Pug-nosed Fritzi Zivic, welterweight champ, nurses a broken hand as he gets the once over from an army doctor at a Pittsburgh induction station.—AP WIRE-PHOTO.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT :- By Ripley



OF THE BLACK PIG OF DEATH.
A CREATOR BUILT IT FOR HIS WIFE
ON THE CONDITION THAT HE WOULD
"DEATH" IN HIS NAME BY SPONSOR

But he won't win freedom -
his wife disappears and he loses
his eyesight for 500 years -
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DEVENS RING EVENT DRAWS 134 BOXERS

Biggest Tournament in History of
Post to Open Next Thursday and Friday

FORT DEVENS, Jan. 20—Entire for the second annual post boxing tournament, scheduled to open Jan. 27 at the Old Sports Emporium, plouretted to the 134 mark today and the indications were that at least 20 other fighters would enter the Anticuff carnival before entries close.

The entry list this year, more than double that of a year ago, is so large that the athletic office is planning to conduct first-round matches the evenings of Jan. 27 and 28 with probably more than 20 matches each night.

Wide-Open Affair
The only known fighters entered are Pinkus Kobren, the Lowell General veteran who last year was crowned New England champion, hard-working and capable reception center 160-pounder; Jimmy Duffy, courageous R. C. 147-pound batter; Chester Hodges, hard-hitting Negro from the 799th Sanitation company and Heavyweight Vincent Calzavella of the 184th General hospital.

Of this group Kobren probably has the best chance of grabbing one of the beautiful golden gloves which will go to the winner of the various divisions. He is working especially hard this year and figures to be in much better shape than a year ago when he went to the finals with Sgt. Vernon Woodland of the 366th Infantry regiment team.

Service Companies Hot
The greatest number of fighters entered hall from the 16 Quartermaster Service companies. One company alone is entering 21 fighters, a number of whom have had considerable experience. The competition among these companies is especially spirited, since it has been announced that special prizes will go to the best unit or team in the tournament.

Two of the service company boys have already displayed their abilities on the post. Up at the Lowell General hospital recreation hall the other evening Pvt. Frank Adams, 3124, went three fast exhibition rounds with Jimmy Duffy of the R. C. and Pvt. Silas Sutton, Jr., 3123, went three rounds with George Scipione. Both of the colored boys, considering they were short of work, looked immense.

6th Q. M. Entered
Capt. Saul Gillin, training director of the service companies, contends his boys will walk off with the bulk of the titles. Maybe so. But there are some other pretty fair boys around to make things very interesting.

The 6th Quartermaster Truck battalion, for instance, is going all out in this tournament. A team of at least 15 boxers will represent the men of Lt. Col. McDonald's command and a number of them are reported to be outstanding fighters. They are being trained by Sgt. Jimmy Anders, himself an outstanding heavyweight.

Then Mat Rogers, commanding officer of the 5th M. P. Co., is granting permission for a number of his boys to fight. And this means trouble for part of the other fighters. It means that the two colored boys, Adams and Sutton, have a chance to win titles.

Baker, 170-pound amateur who appeared in the Nationals last year; Willie Patrick, hard-hitting, crowd-pleasing 160-pounder, Bishop Johnson, 133; Stretch Atchinson, light heavy, and Clyde Stevenson, 137-pounder, and Thomas Cannon, 147-pound Heavyweight.

It is interesting to note that a ready eight heavyweights have filed entries. This, in itself, is unusual. For heavyweights are usually few and far between in any post tournament. Likewise there are two 115-pounders entered, the lightest group comes in the 160-pound division, with the 147-pound class being the largest.

It was announced today that the tournament will be held at the

Joe Blumrich, Herb Holm, Tam Sheehan, Dick Merrick and Tommy Rawson—will be on hand for the opening night's festivities. There is also the possibility that Dr. Ed Bradley, recently elected mayor of Somerville and one of the ranking referees in the country, will be present.



FIGHTS FOR NAVY NOW

—Johnny O'Keefe, prominent amateur boxer, now is doing his fighting with Uncle Sam's navy. A seaman second class, Johnny recently completed basic training at Newport, R. I., and has been assigned to the aerial gunnery school in Tennessee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius O'Keefe of 53 Chestnut street.

John Cashman

NEW YORK, (AP)—John Cashman, 60, of the Bronx, is one of the few fighters who have won titles in both the light and middleweight divisions. He is one of the few fighters who have won titles in both the light and middleweight divisions. He is one of the few fighters who have won titles in both the light and middleweight divisions.

The double-challenge was issued to Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York State Boxing commission, and to Abe Green, president of the National Boxing association. The New York commission upholds Beau Jack, of Augusta, Ga., as 135-pound boss and the N. B. A. upholds Sammy Angott of Washington, Pa., as lightweight king. Charley Johnston, Lulu's manager, also is

wherein it was stated that his fighter was ready to liquidate

Behind Lulu's two threat is a gentleman of 67 years and as many varieties of opinion as James J. Johnston, although brother Charley is ostensibly Lulu's guardian angel, James J. has a personal stake in this thing and he's going to see it through. James' particular interest in Constantino stems, not so much from a paternal interest in the boy, as from an intense, almost passionate repugnance of Beau Jack's accomplishment.

Johnson vs. Jack
Months before the once-penniless ex-shoeshine boy completed his rise from the battle royal pits of Augusta to the lightweight championship, Johnston publicly declared that few cruder fighters than ever existed than Beau Jack. James J. had no one to put into the ring with Jack, but contended that Willie Pep, of Hartford, Conn., who was then waist-deep in a spectacular string of featherweight victories, would, if matched with Beau Jack, make the latter look like a monkey.

The reason for James J.'s aversion to Jack's unpolished windmill fighting tactics lies in the standards Johnston recognized early in a 30-year career as manager and promoter. Then, boxing was an art. After Corbett conquered Sullivan's crude power with the brilliance and finesse of the really accomplished boxer, the entire game wilted down to learning boxing as a science of shifts, feints, lev-

erages and balance. Johnston saw these qualities applied by men of many of whom he

Watchout, boxing expert

of 60 years, and going back to the primitive budgeoning seen in its origin. A new star shone in the west—Henry Armstrong, of Los Angeles—and, as the fighter thundered across the country to three world titles, he left in his wake a whole host of kids who came to believe they could attain recognition if only they forgot about boxing and threw smother punches. One of these youngsters was Beau Jack.

Armstrong set the style for young hopefuls to follow. Just Corbett taught that shall

equally true. But, John

boxing is not yet gone, and selected Lulu to represent his cause. For two solid weeks before Constantino met Jack in a 10-round over-the-weight match at Madison Square Garden Jan. 7, he was drilled by the hard-eyed little guy in the tilted derby. When Lulu went into the ring against Jack, he was ready. Looked dead but won. If it were Johnston's intention to make Jack look like a monkey, the fight was an immense success. The comparatively frail Lulu danced, grinned, blocked punches in mid-air and

looked so bad, Referee Eddie Joseph gave Lulu right of the 10 rounds, although the judges handed Beau Jack the verdict on his aggressiveness. Long after the crowd had filed out of the Garden and the maintenance crew began tearing down the ring, Johnston was still there protesting what he saw as an injustice to boxing as a sport of

If the telegram to Gen. Phelan does take effect, and Jack climbs into the ring with Constantino, his title on the line, Johnston will be sitting at the ringside, surrounded by the great ghosts of the athletic past—Owen Moran, Jim Driscoll, Ted Kid Lewis. And Lulu had better come out of that ring with the championship.

Joe Reddick Beats Lanier

FALL RIVER, Jan. 20—Joe Reddick, 120, Boston, dethroned Tony

outset and dropped for a nine-count in the fifth, but the latter came back fast last night to take the match. In six round bouts, Tony Oshiro, 120, Boston, dethroned Tony Perry, 123, Fall River, U. S. A. Al Patel, 128, New Bedford, four rounds, saw Hank Kidwell, 153, Boston, dethrone Billy Rabchuk, 110, Fall River, U. S. A.

N. H. Feather Title to Wells

Lowell Boy Wins
Nashua Prelim

NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 21 (UP)—Hard-hitting Ted Wells of Manchester, former New England bantamweight champion, today held the first clear claim in 10 years to the New Hampshire featherweight boxing crown which had been bitterly disputed by two

Wells, 125 1/2, handily took seven out of 10 rounds before 1000 fans at Recreation hall last night to beat Chuck Jackson, 122.

FIGHTS THIS WEEK

TONIGHT
LYNN—Armen—Tony Martin of Melrose, D. C., vs. Wadell Workington of Warriner, 8 rounds, 105 pounds.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Augustine—Pat Demers of Brockton vs. Jimmy Brundage of Hamilton, Ont., 6 rounds.

NEW BEDFORD
—Sutton vs. Newport, 6 rounds.
—Patterson of Warriner, 6 rounds.
—Harry Bloulan of Watnudet vs. James of Greenwich, 6 rounds.

HARTFORD—Augustine—Maximo vs. 6 rounds.

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John said I had posted a
year ago that he was
at 11 1/2 pounds of
weight.



LAMOTTA DEFEATS ZIVIC — Jake LaMotta of New York City fights with Fritz Zivic in Pittsburgh, Pa., last night at Olympia stadium in Detroit. Zivic's left grazes LaMotta's head. LaMotta won the decision by a third in four bouts with Zivic. Referee Sam Hennissy is shown in center. — AP Wirephoto.

BOXER SHOOTING FOR TWO IN WEEK

Leo Sawicki of Worcester will try to gain his second victory of the week when he meets Bobby Claus, Buffalo, N. Y. tonight in the feature contest of 10 rounds at Mechanics Hall, Worcester. Sawicki won a hard fought battle at New Bedford Tuesday night with Frankie Young.

Louis Hopes to Fight Conn

So Says Heavy King in Boston on Tour

BOSTON, Jan. 26 (UP)—Sergt. Joe Louis said today he believes he still has all his pre-war ring skill and hopes to defend his world's heavyweight boxing crown once the war is over with rugged Billy Conn as his opponent.

"I'm only about 10 pounds over my fighting weight," Louis said in disagreeing with former Champion Jack Dempsey who belittled the Brown Bomber was getting "ring-rusty."

"I don't think I'm out of condition because I've fought 118 times since August in camp exhibitions. I think I could be ready to fight in six weeks if I went into training right now."

Anxious for some sort of action in the ring, Louis may get his wish tonight when he referees the third of a series of wrestling bouts at which he will appear during the next few weeks in various American cities.

Now on furlough, Louis decided on the refereeing tour as a means of helping raise funds for Army Relief. Later he hopes to go abroad either with the outfit or on an exhibition boxing tour in various theatres of war.

New England Boxing Bills Attract Eyes of Nation

Larkin-Jennazzo Bout Friday at Boston;
Coley Welch Meets Finazzo at Portland

By Jack Frost

BOSTON, Jan. 17 (UP)

Topsy Larkin of Garden City, N. Y., in a moral victory, defeated Izzy Jennazzo of Birmingham, Ala. here Friday night as the nation's best.

Crowd Pleases

Within five days two champions

boxers still in action in this third year of total war

Against Ruffin, the flashy Larkin

though the 15,323 fans thought he had won. They shook the Garden's

was announced. They even heard Ruffin, a New York from the ring to the dressing

Larkin, who has been campaigning in New England during winter months, appeared himself into shape and arrives in Boston tomorrow to get ready for the Jan. 22 match.

Junior Welter Honors

Though both are veterans they never have met and their 10-round match at Mechanics building may settle junior welterweight honors. Jennazzo's two appearances here give him a win and a draw with Ralph Zannelli of Providence, R. I. For this reason and because he probably will have a light weight advantage, Jennazzo should offer Larkin plenty of competition.

Next best fight of the week should be the re-match at land. Me. and Middleweight Champion Coley Welch and Johnny Finazzo of Baltimore, Md. Though only a youngster, Finazzo staged a one-man riot in Portland two weeks ago and Welch was easily-pressed to take out a win in late rounds.

N. B. A. Featherweight Champion Phil Terranova is scheduled for an easy night Tuesday at Hartford, Conn. when he faces a local contender.

The emotional activities of Ray, former matchmaker at the Garden who was killed by Lynn at the Casino A. C. At the opening offering he pits Johnny Jones of Revere against Jackie Caspell of Boston who went into semi-retirement last before Christmas after being twice beaten by Henry Shmielewski of Portland, Me.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Tommy Bell K. O.'s Brown

WORCESTER, Jan. 15 (UP) — Tommy Bell, hard-punching, right, to any Brown of his long list of

I'm scheduled to fight

and 133 of W. I. after, defeated Joe Lemieux 124 1-2 of New Bedford

Armstrong Stops Spoldi

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 15 (UP)

Armstrong's 15. A light weight championship crown by knocking out Aldo Spoldi, an eager, in the third round of a 10-round bout in Portland last

weighing 135 pounds. 11-round Spoldi, ever after until the Italian lay sprawled through the ropes one minute and 39 seconds after the third round opened.

Don Minnie Sports Page Frank Sinatra, the crooner, has bought Heavyweight Tami Mauriello's contract for \$10,000. No, it wasn't because Frank needed something stronger than a microphone to prop him up. They've been pals since Sinatra went to Tami's trainer, Al Silvani, to try to build himself up physically. Howard Callaway, whose running gave Southern California its grid victory over College of the Pacific last fall, will sprint for the Columbia Navy Midshipmen's school in the Grover Cleveland track meet tonight. That young fellow, Alan Gould, who made the A. P. sports service what it is today, expects to answer to "Grandpappy Gould" before long. Army-bound

Leo Sawicki Decisions Young

NEW BEDFORD,

Leo Sawicki, 26, of Worcester, Mass., is a young man who has been in the boxing ring for a long time. He is a former champion and has been in the ring for a long time. He is a young man who has been in the boxing ring for a long time.

BEAU JACK GETS NOD IN NEW YORK BOUT

Judges Vote Champ Decision Over Costantino—Referee Goes for Latter

Bout of

Zivic and LaMotta in Detroit Go

Former Choice at 3 to 1 to Defeat Younger Opponent

By Watson Specklin

DETROIT, Jan. 14 (AP)—Jolliffe Jacob LaMotta of New York returns tonight to the Detroit ring where he scored many knockouts and made lots of money in 1943, but there's scant support for Jack's notion that he'll battle Rocky Zivic the former wel-

terweight. The 37-year-old LaMotta, eight years younger and nine pounds heavier than his former foe, is a short-price favorite to win a 5 to 1 edge in the flaccid series that started in Pittsburgh and reached Detroit on contract to come in at 151 pounds.

With 10,000 fans expected to pay \$25,000 for the 10-rounder at Olympia stadium, receipts for this curious series nursing a middleweight and a welter will pass the \$100,000 mark. The previous three bouts grossed \$125,000, which is considerably dough to most any division.

Devens Fight Carnival Opens Tomorrow

Post Championships Draw Large Field; Continues Friday

FORT DEVENS, Ayr, Jan. 15—Everything is in readiness for the second annual post boxing championship tournament which will get under way at the sports arena here tomorrow night. The second elimination bout will take place Friday evening when the championship bouts will be held next month.

According to the present set-up there will be 20 bouts in 10 nights and the same number Friday evening.

Clashes to be contested are 118, 126, 135, 147, 160, 175 and heavyweight.

More than 30 different calls of this fight will be seen.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—Beau Jack has a win over Lulu Costantino and a healthy slice of a \$43,151melon to show for 30 minutes of work on Mike Jacob's first Madison Square Garden fight show of

tops the familiar refrain, "We was robbed." The crowd of 14,874 detected no larvae.

When they roared in the balcony after the non-title 10-rounder between the New York version of high weight champ and curly-haired Costantino, it was discovered that Referee Eddie Joseph had voted for Lulu, 8 rounds to 2, and the judges, Bob Cunningham and Marty Monroe, had given the nod to Jack, 5 rounds to 4, with one even last of talk.

Early-morning listeners along Jacob's beach weren't sure they had heard the correct decision when they tuned in Jack's spokesman. Weirless was disturbed, to put it mildly, that the referee had voted against his boy Jack. He hastily drew up plans to hie the champ out of town, hinted that he already had signed for one such scrap and threatened to call off the Beaus Jan. 23 Garden date with Sammy Angott. Mr. Jacob,

Constantino, the New York East Sider, who is the pride of the Johnston brothers, made the former Georgia shoreline boy look bad as Beau raised his bobbing target time after time by as much as three feet. The 4 to 1 underdog outsped the champ but he couldn't punch hard enough to offset the Beau who always was boring in, missing plenty, but always moving in and throwing punches.

will one ever.

After the scrap Jack said that Lulu was the fastest man he'd ever faced, although he wouldn't rate him the best. The New York lad said he'd race Chalky Wright and Bob Montgomery afraid of Jack's was looking for a return bout at 11 rounds with the title or he line.

Under instructions of the bout, the 135 pound limit. Beau's round hit in stake of himself of the only he to the fast referee he could not sell up to job a the nod.

Taylor Unable to Fight Friday

LOWELL, Owing to a nervous injury to his right eye, Jimmy Taylor will be unable to appear on the Worcester boxing card set for next Friday night as scheduled, his manager, Al Dickson, announced today. Taylor developed some trouble in the optic after his battle with Oscar Suggs at Worcester last week, and the doctor he consulted recommended a layoff for at least a fortnight. Tay or called off his Worcester date even before he learned the identity of the boxer who was being lined up as his opponent.



FROM JACK TO JAW—Beau Jack lends a left on Lulu Costantino (right) at New York last night in a non-title lightweight mixup in which Beau took a 10-round decision. —AP WIRE PHOTO.

Jannazzo-Larkin Fight Postponed

Latter Sustained Kidney Injury in Last Bout

BOSTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—On advice of the Massachusetts Boxing commission, the Calahan & Company announced today that the scheduled 10-round match at the Garden building between Tippy Larkin, Garfield, N. J., and Len Jannazzo of Birmingham, Ala., would be postponed until Feb. 13. The decision came after examination physician Dr. Ivan Kline, examined Larkin and found no injury during his bout at Madison Square Garden Jan. 10.

Lefty LaChance Wins in Comeback

LEWISTON, Me., Jan. 14 (AP)—Former New England featherweight champion M. B. LaChance of Lewiston had staged a fast comeback to the ring after being given a medical discharge last year. He defeated a local opponent in a 10-round bout.

Terranova-Ortiz Fight for Title

PATTERSON, N. J., Feb. 1 (INS)—Pat Terranova is scheduled today to defend his featherweight championship March 23 at Los Angeles against Hal Ortiz. President Abe the National Boxing Association said the NBA will sanction the 15-round bout as long as Ortiz agrees to relinquish his claim to the title if he

Larkin and Ruffin Clash

Six to Five and Take Your Pick at N. Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Garden show boasts Tippy Larkin as the crafty Garfield, N. J., lightweight steps into the New York arena for his 10th bout with Bob Ruffin. The 14,000 expected to see who is right in the third time and out in the first in his Garden star bout, "A Rummy" Davis Larkin and Beau Jack have put a crusher on the pride of Jersey, but he has started move into the heavy sugar. He's been very successful in other clubs where he holds wins over Walter Red, Luchiano, Chester Rice and Freddy Atche, two-time champion of Beau Jack.

Although both are in the welterweight division, Ruffin gave a take new Ruffin, a Johnny-concussion in the ring. He arrived in the 101 lb. weight class, and he is slated to re-champion the welterweight division. Ruffin is a good puncher and he is also aggressive and the one who has had a way with the technical, knocked out in four rounds in four fights.

IF JIMMY MULLIGAN CAN GET BY BOBBY HOWARD at Mechanics tomorrow night, then we'll all have to agree that he will be ready to go on to step up just a bit in class. Howard is the colored boy from Worcester who a short time ago fought in a scintillating draw with Sonny Horne in Pennsylvania. He is a pretty class, and tough. Mulligan is boxing under the management of Jack O'Brien, one of the promoters of the Boston Boxing Association. At present he is under the care of Al Norton, the prominent trainer who moved into New England a few years ago from the west. Norton had several of the leading New England fighters under his wing and trained them for their major fights. He's a smart ring manipulator and it must be that he feels Mulligan can handle Howard. Otherwise he wouldn't allow the well-liked Lowell boy to take on such a big job. He's really a ring "smoothie." Mulligan has won the three fights he has taken part in since starting his comeback last fall. At present he is training daily in a Boston gym. His countless Lowell friends certainly will be rooting for him to make good in his first "big try."

LaChance Wins Comeback Fight

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 11 (UP)—Former New England Featherweight Champion Maurice (Lefty) LaChance of Lisbon has started up the comeback trail after being discharged from the U. S. Marines by defeating Marcel Fournier of Montreal, Quebec, in a 10-round match at the Exposition building before 1100 fans last night. LaChance, 127, scored at will with a fast left jab to outpoint Fournier, 129, in every round. In six rounds, Boyo Mallon, 134, total navy, defeated Billy Lancaster, 136, Portland. Eddie Berry, 134, Portland, drew with Johnny 133, Medford, Maine. Ray Knicker, 131, U. S. navy, technically knocked out Johnny March 133, Boston, in three. In four rounds Johnny Lawless, 173, Portland, defeated Salem Thomas, 164, Waterville.

Willie Pep Returns to Civvie Ranks

Feather Champion Flunks Out Navy Physical Exam

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 16 (UP)—Willie Pep, recognized all but the NBA status as the world's featherweight champion, and who was drafted into the navy eight months ago, soon will be back in ring circulation, it was disclosed today. Pep, a patient at Bainbridge, Md., naval hospital, has been given a medical discharge and will rejoin his family probably late today or tomorrow. Ear trouble is believed to have caused Pep to flunk a swimming test, which is part of a physical instructor's routine at the naval school at Bainbridge. His manager, Lou Viscusi, reported for his army physical at New Haven today.



CHECK UP—Dr. W. H. Walker examines the eyes of lightweight Lulu Constantino at New York as Beau Jack of Augusta, Ga., looks on during preparations for their bout tonight in Madison Square Garden.—AP W. REPHOTO

Beau Jack 1-3 to Beat Constantino Tonight

Lightweight King Risks Reputation Against "Fancy Dan" in Non-Title N. Y. Fight

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (UP)—Mike Walsh, who has been called the "Fancy Dan" of the ring, will fight Beau Jack tonight in a non-title bout at Madison Square Garden. Walsh, 24, is a former champion of the lightweight division. Jack, 23, is a former champion of the welterweight division. The fight is expected to be a close one.

Joe Louis in Hub Jan. 26

Refereeing Tour Starts January 24

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (UP)—Joe Louis will follow up his victory over Billy Conn by fighting a non-title bout with Barney Ross on Jan. 26 at the Garden.

Jack's manager, Sam Barak, says that Jack is the kind of fighter calculated to give Constantino a hard time. Jack has been a consistent winner in the amateur ranks and has a record of 134 wins and 10 losses. He is a powerful fighter with a strong chin. Constantino, on the other hand, is a more technical fighter with a good jab and a strong right hand. The fight is expected to be a close one.

Jack expects to carry 137 pounds into the ring and Lulu, usually a feather, must top 133. The question is whether the extra pounds will slow Lulu down and let Jack's heavier punches work their magic.

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Eddie Neil Trophy Has 4100 Winners

Boxing Award Goes to All Fighters in Armed Services

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (UP)—The Eddie Neil trophy, which is awarded to the best fighter in the armed services, has 4100 winners.

The trophy was created by Eddie Neil, a former champion of the welterweight division. It is awarded to the best fighter in the armed services who has won a championship in his weight class. The trophy is named after Neil, who was killed in action during World War I.

The trophy was awarded to Jack Dempsey, Billy Conn, Henry Armstrong, Joe Louis and Barney Ross. The trophy is a symbol of honor and achievement in the world of boxing.

Three other awards will be given at the dinner. The Ring magazine will present its award for the boxer who contributed most to the sport during the year. The award is given to the boxer who has made the most significant contribution to the sport of boxing.

Fritz Zivic, LaMotta Are at It Again

Meet for Fourth Time Tomorrow Night in Detroit

By Watson Spookstra

DETROIT, Jan. 13 (UP)—Fritz Zivic and Jake LaMotta are scheduled to meet for the fourth time tomorrow night in Detroit. The fight is expected to be a close one.

Synnott Brothers Fail to Win Bouts

A pair of Fall River brothers failed by narrow margins to win their respective battles in two of a trio of eight round co-feature matches at the Brix

Though he finished last, Babe Synnott, 151, of Fall River had to be counted out in a draw with Johnny Lee, 145, of New Bedford. Synnott, 145, of Fall River, lost to Johnny Druggillow, 168, of Lynn in the third bout.

Jimmy Brown, 140, Fall River, technically knocked out Andy Russell, 138, Brockton in the third round of a four round

Commission Warns Beau Jack's Pilot

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (UP)—Cliff W. gets, manager of lightweight Beau Jack, had a warning today from the New York State boxing commission that any future bouts involving Jack's pilot

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Demers K. O.'s Al Gauthier

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Blond Tiger in Taunton Feature

LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 14 (UP)—The Blond Tiger, 140, of Taunton, Mass., was the main attraction in a four round bout at the Taunton Athletic Club.

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other of his victims, Lloyd Mar-
shall of Sacramento, Cal., is
rated the top light-heavyweight.
Behind Marshall is Nate Bolden,
of Chicago.

a rich captain who
 & of naval ser-

ranked right behind Jake, with Jack Chase, of California, third. Robinson Tom Walter

Although Robinson has been inactive for half the year, he is rated on top of the welterweight heap, with a record far superior to any other man of his weight.

Featherweight Title Wine Rep. Washington. Pa. Is upheld as b

... champion, Bob Montgomery of ...
in ... is rated No. 2 after ad-
vancing the New York title for a
while, and Bobby Ruffin of New
York ranks third on the victory
list. He came completely before the
latter won back his title from
Montgomery.

BOSTON, Jan. 6 (UP)—Highly touted George (Sonny) Home, former N. Y. O. policeman and now a member of the Merchant Marine, will run a sleight-of-hand

of rugged Henry Chmielewski, of Portland, Me., in their 10-round middleweight battle at Mechanics building.

Though expected to come into the ring some seven rounds late in the second round, Horne's fighting tonight. Horne's skill as a boxer made him a 2-to-1 choice in the betting over the Portland Pole whose main stock in trade is a punishing but erratic right hand.

As for the Portland boxer, who celebrated his 20th birthday Monday would place him in the forefront of the city's sports scene. The chance of a match at Madison Square Garden with Max Ba Motta and the probability of a chance at Tony Zale's gym after the war.

draw. Chmielewski, who adopts an aggressive, erudite style of

Building has seen crowds of 9000 /
wages not only ab.

A total of 38 rounds of boxing scheduled including a six and semi-final featuring Jimmy Sullivan of Lowell and Bobby Ward of Worcester who a week ago fought a draw with Horne in

BOSTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Henry Chmielewski, the Portland, Me. middleweight who builds ships while out of training, today appeared to have gained some recognition as a boxer as a result of his decisive victory over the much higher ranking George (Sonny) Horne of Niles, O.

Chimmy, hitherto noted only for his slugging ability, outboxed the supposedly more skillful Horne in seven of the 10 rounds while winning a unanimous decision last night before a 3180 crowd at Mechanics building. Chimmy weighed

Horne gave a brief demonstration of his oldtime skill when he cut loose with a desperate closing rally in the final round. Until then, Chmielewski had little difficulty jabbing Horne off-balance and lining him up for lusty hooks to the head and body.

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semi final

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (AP)—Finding top boxing talent in these days of manpower shortage is a tough job, says Matchmaker

A show, featuring ranking fighters, was scheduled for the Chicago stadium Jan. 23, but Hurley has returned from New York empty-handed. He says the best boxers are signed far in advance for shows and have more dates than they can fill.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 7. (U)

New England middleweight champion Coley Welch of Portland today held a win over John F. Fiarro of Baltimore after coming

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first four rounds of their 10-round match at the expense of the other two.

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since November. Welch
weighed 161 1/2, Finazzo, 162.

Maurice Cloutier, 142, Manchester, N. H., defeated Billy Napier, 45, Boston in the eight round.

In a round bout, Eddie Berry
of Portland decisively won Fern Pe-

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 3 (UPI)—weight Benny Williams of

oday over Freddie Wilson.
of New York city

Williams, 148, effectively used a jab to subdue Willson, 133, and lead throughout their match last night before 1000 fans at the Bristol Arena.

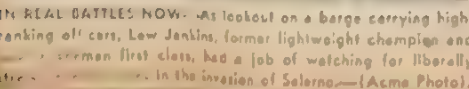
In a six-round semi-final, Buck Boiling, 142, of the U. S. navy defeated Al Panel 142, of New Bedford. Four round matters saw Eddie Jensen, 158, Doolen, defeat Johnny Parr, 157, New Bedford; Vincent Vizan, 154, Revere knocked out Bob Chalmers, 132, Fall River, in two.

Crowd Boos Verdict After N. Y. Fight

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (INS)—brilliant rally in the last half of the contest earned Tippy Larkin of Garfield N. J. a win over Bobby Ruffin, New York lightweight, in their 10-round battle at Madison Square Garden last night.

The customers didn't quite agree with the decision, however, letting loose with a barrage of catcalls and boos. They figured that Larkin uphill fight in the late rounds would win him the nod over Ruffin, a 7-underdog in pre-fight odds.

The fight was Ruffin's last for the duration, since he goes into the army on January 28. The crowd of 18,323 paid a total of \$41,964 to see the show.



Comeback of Year" Honor to Armstrong

AP Sports Writer Poll Gives Title to Popular Fighter

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (UP)—

The comeback of the year was made by the comeback of the year. The comeback of the year was made by the comeback of the year. The comeback of the year was made by the comeback of the year.

Armstrong Meets Robinson Jan. 29

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12 (UP)—

While the comeback of the year was made by the comeback of the year, the comeback of the year was made by the comeback of the year.

Carden to the roof for his appearance there and when he meets Alvin Stolz of Newark, N. J. in an official sometime in February.

has a constituency across the river in Jersey.

happen to a nice guy than Craig Wood, who is in a local hospital.

All his most dramatically last year in a sudden stroke, couldn't sleep him from winning.

be out in a few days and will submit to an operation last fall.

Wood's case is proof that automobile accidents and smoking are dangerous.

then a sword as he rushed for a razor blade on the floor.

opps that he finally won. He

gave him even the remotest chance at Fort Worth because he couldn't even finish in the

cardinal, but he took another oath in the crowd the doctor

had filed on him. Landed in a trap with his first shot, ran

into a storm that nearly washed the tournament out.

but with a cigarette dangling from his lips, rolled home a

of a smash.

He and Jim Braddock....

greater of all

came through.....The former

heavyweight champion is now

his way back to the title

Neil Trophy to Barney Ross

Hero Honored by Boxing World

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (UP)—

Neil Memorial trophy as boxing's "man of the year," by the Boxing Writers' association of New York. It was announced today.

Ross, former holder of three ring championships, recently was cited for heroism on Guadalcanal. He protected three wounded Japanese attacks and became the only nominee and unanimous choice for the award. The trophy

and war correspondent who was

Dempsy, Billy Conn, Henry fight of his career right now, as Armstrong and Joe Louis. The award will be presented to either one of Uncle Sam's air force fliers or a high-ranking marine official sometime in February.

Andrews-Sawicki Do Encore in Hub Tomorrow

LOWELL—To verify the fact that Lowell fight fans are being offered the best available talent by Matchmaker Johnny Buckley and

Sawicki have been signed to fight the semi-final to the

Boston tomorrow night

Andrew and Sawicki suggest the main event here last Monday night and a representative of Promoter El Valente, who was in the audience

to rebuff with their performance that he immediately re-matched them to appear in the Boston semi-final.

Chalky Wright to Fight in Panama

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (UP)—

Chalky Wright, former featherweight champion of Los Angeles,

in Panama, his manager, Eddie Walker announced today.

Walker and Wright would leave on Dec. 26 in time to prepare for his first fight on Jan. 9 against Young Al Brown in Panama City.

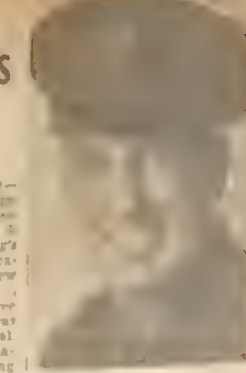
His other two fights will be against Juan Zurita and Young Pungson Carlos Cantera, Panama promoter, has guaranteed him \$10,000 for the three bouts, Walker said.

Ortiz Defends Title Jan. 1

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 17 (AP)—

Manuel Ortiz, world's bantamweight champion, defends his N. B. A. title against Kenny Lindsay of Vancouver, B. C. Canadian

10 round war will be the Portland first title contest.



FIGHTS TO FLIGHTS — For more than 15 years, Jimmy Mc-

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Next Local Fight Show January 4

Knickerbocker A. A. Bouts Postponed for One Week

LOWELL—Matchmaker Johnny Buckley stated today that the next Knickerbocker A. A. fight show will be presented in the Rex arena, Monday Jan. 4.

The next regularly scheduled show was to have been presented next Monday, but this was moved

mas and New Year holidays de-

Matchmaker Buckley felt that they would rather have the show set

to attend after the holidays

ing around town that Dave Andrews and Jimmy Taylor

would meet in the main event

in the main event. This was

he is under the impression that the two local welterweights

to meet but was given to understand that Taylor will not

be ready for action for another three weeks, or more.

He has been inactive since his fight with Sawicki and will

not only have to get back into shape but will have one

engagement, probably in Boston, before he is ready for

Andrews. They may meet here

Al Costa Gives Sawicki Licking

WORCESTER

socket, R. L. today made up for an earlier defeat by decisively whip-

of his class in the nation, out-punched Sawicki 145, throughout their 10-round bout last night at Mechanics hall.

In six-round matches, Alex R. Bark, 149, of Woonsocket, drew with Charlie Sardo, 156, of Revere, and Johnny Luz, 144, of New Bedford, knocked out Vic Mellor, 139, of Woonsocket. In the fourth round.

Four-round bouts saw Todd Morgan, 133, of Brockton, draw with Johnny Priest, 129, of Cambridge and Mike Welch, 132, of Roxbury, and Johnny Parr, 134, of New Bedford.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

WORCESTER—Al Costa, 144, Woonsocket, out-punched Lou Sawicki, 145, Woonsocket.

HIGHLAND PARK, N. J. ATUE Tabor, 116, U. A. (short fight) knocked out Mike Smith, 132, New York City.

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NEW ORLEANS—Clyde Shum, 133, Los Angeles, and Al Reamster, 134, Chicago, drew.

S. American "Middle" Wins by Knockout

BROOKLYN, Nov. 3 (UP)—

Jose Boscora, South American middleweight champion, today held a knockout victory over Warren Peterson of New York City.

Hard-hitting Boscora dropped Peterson for a three-count in the fourth and then felled him in the eighth round of their 10-round feature bout at the Valley arena last night.

Boscora weighed 158 1-2, Pe-

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Andrews and Hebert Fight in Hub Tonight

Former in Semi-Final and Letter in Prelim on Arena Card

BOSTON, Dec. 12 (UP)—With a

match for the New England wel-

terweight title at stake, Corp.

Garvey Young of the U. S. Mar-

ines clashes with Ralph (Ripper)

Zadell, of Providence, R. I. at the

Boston arena tonight in the 10-

A. C. show.

Young's head infection, that

eight favorite over Zadell was

the better bet.

In an eight-round semi-final,

Lee Sawicki of Worcester, Sta-

tioned vs. Billy Napper

South End, and Joe Hebert, 124,

Burlie Lanier Stops Howard

TAUNTON, Oct. 12 (UP)—Bur-

lie Lanier, 130 of Worcester,

who was stopped in the third

round of their scheduled eight-

round bout at the Foxboro ball-

room last night.

See round results on p. 1.

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Zanelli Gets Disputed 'Nod' Over Jannazzo

4691 Cash Customers
"Boo" Decision in
Boston Garden Bout

BOSTON, Dec. 3 (UP)—A disputed victory belonged to Welterweight Ralph Zannelli of Providence, R. I., today after he came through a return match with Izzy Jannazzo of Brooklyn, N. Y., to take a split decision.

A fair share of booing by many of the 4691 spectators at Boston Garden followed last night's 10-round match in which Jannazzo sustained an eye-cut in the sixth round and was slowed down with heavy body punches.

Jannazzo was favorite, entering the ring a 3-1 favorite by virtue of his win over Zannelli in Providence 10 days ago, coupled his boxing skill with a smart left hook to take an early lead.

However, Zannelli's usual ability to wear an adversary down by absorbing punches stood him in good stead and late in the battle he managed to score with winging swings that shook Jannazzo considerably.

Zannelli weighed 143½, Jannazzo, 145.

In eight round semi-finals, Billy Tortoracion, 163, Boston, knocked out Jackie Connors, 163, Newark, N. J., in the second; Tommy Murray, 130, New York city, drew with Sammy Garcia, 125, Quincy.

Francis Leonard, 129, Taunton, defeated Jose Fernandez, 133, Duxbury, in six rounds; Joe Albanese, 152, Everett, defeated Ralph Regan, 160, Medford, in four.

RANDALL GETS NOD OVER ZIVRI
BY THOMAS

Rafferty Starts Training in Hub

Larkin Expected in
Boston Tomorrow

BOSTON, Dec. 7 (UP)—Dell Rafferty, outstanding Milwaukee, Wis., lightweight prospect, began heavy training here today for his 10-round bout at Mechanics Building with Tipsey Larkin of Garfield, N. J.

Rafferty currently billed as the

until the win...
Hayer Gonzalez as will Larkin
into town tomorrow

over the good Guy Heran, Chas-
over Rico and former featherweight
King Joey Archibald.

Claybourne and Linnehan End Return Match in Dispute

Referee Awards Decision to Letter by
Error—Tribute Paid to Andy Callahan

LOWELL. George Linnehan, the crowd yelled and re-called the Wayland cop, and Jack Clay-
bourne, colored heavyweight, Claybourne expected to nod his head as if answering "Yes" to the "null question". Pro-
test night at the Crescent rink the
after weathering 60 slashing min-
utes a week ago in a draw and
said it was not his province to

stayed by Claybourne, who
was on the floor grimacing under
a leg-spread applied by Linnehan,
promised one more time in the
early future, with Steve Casey

a high state of excitement, the
first gang, roared disapproval
and yelled around the ring the

taken refuge to the dressing
room

Claybourne, clean-limbed Nu-
bush with a clean wrestling style
definitely was the more capu-
l the two performers and got a
big hand when he
fall in 12 minutes, the
whose rough house tactics
him a lot of color if not paper-
arily, evened the count in 11 min-
utes, 20 seconds on a series of

Drum leaned over to see Clay-
bourne if he wanted to quit. The
dusky wrestler started to say
and

rated Linnehan's
Claybourne jumped up

BOXING RETURNS TO REX MONDAY NIGHT

Jimmy Taylor Lined Up for Main Bout
With Al Evans, Dusky Newport, R. I.
Welter—Dave Andrews on Bill

LOWELL. Promoter Jimmy Mc-
Mullen today announced that the
next Kew-Fletcher A. A. boxing
show will be presented in the Rex

Shans vs. Peralta
in Holyoke Nov. 9

HOLYOKE, Nov. 3 (INS)—
will be the main event

card will consist of two

Fred Cabral Turns Tables on Farrell

FALL RIVER, Dec. 3 (UP)—
Fearless Freddy Cabral of Cam-
bridge today had avenged a tech-
nical knockout suffered five weeks
ago by decimating Welterweight
Buddy Farrell of Newark, N. J.

Meeting before 2000 fans, the
crowd of the see-

Pep Captures 57th Straight Win

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Now It's "Callahan A. C." in Hub Boxing—Memorial to Andy

Eddie Meek and Jack O'Brien Change Name Of Boston B. A.—Bout Tomorrow Night

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Suspension Looms as Costa Beats Wilson

Referee Halts Bout in Sixth; Accuses Letter of Pulling Punches

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 13

appeared possible today as result of an unsatisfactory win scored by Tony Costa of Woonsocket over former N. B. A. featherweight champion Jackie Wilson of Pittsburgh.

Costa, a game little fighter who enters the U. S. army tomorrow,

in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round bout at the auditorium last night when Referee Tim Ferrick disqualified the Pittsburgh Negro for allegedly pulling punches.

Wilson had a slight edge in the two opening rounds but Costa was in the lead when the bout was halted. Referee Ferrick contended that Wilson pulled a right hand punch that was headed for Costa's unprotected jaw in the sixth, but Wilson protested and said his arm was injured when struck by a series of left hooks earlier in the fight.

Costa weighed 130, Wilson 129. In an eight round semi-final, Francis Leonard, 133, Taunton, Mass., defeated Joe Grillo, 132, Newark, N. J. In a six round match Tommy Reardon, 136, Brockton, Mass., defeated Angelo Manna, 133, Worcester, Mass. Four round bouts saw Joe Darfee, 161, Fall River, Mass., defeat Morgan, 155, Brock-

151, Hamilton, Ont., knocked out Eddie Sylvia, 160, Providence in the second.

Larkin Stops Rafferty

Mulligan Gets Decision in Prelim

BOSTON, Dec. 11

Larkin, Gardiner, N. J. lightweight was a step nearer a meeting with Champion Beau Jack today after knocking out Doll Rafferty, Milwaukee Negro, in two rounds.

Larkin swarmed all over the highly-touted Rafferty last night, staggering him several times in the first round. Rafferty answered the bel on rubbery legs and succumbed in two and one-half minutes to power punches.

Howard Thompson, Saugus heavyweight, took a split decision in the eight-round semi-final from Walter Criss, Newark, N. J.

In one of the six round preliminaries, Jimmy Mulligan of Lowell got a unanimous decision over Tony Gino of New Haven, Conn. Mulligan outboxed his opponent but could not put over the necessary K. O. punch. Mulligan weighed 164, Gino 158.

Three Devens Scrappers in Hub Tourney

Best Amateurs in East Meet on Inter-City Card

BOSTON, Dec. 13 (INS)—Uncle Sam's soldiers will hear the brunt of the first major leather pushing of the amateur season when Chicago, Cleveland, New York and Boston meet at the Garden tonight under the auspices of the Irish-American A. C.

The four-city card will also feature Golden Glove and Diamond Belt champions from the quartet of cities who will give battle with the servicemen in quest of the title.

Rapidly changing times can be seen in the fact that the entire Boston team is made up of servicemen. The team is composed of:

Three from Devens:

Charles Narro, F.

Revere, 133, Chester Hodges, For Devens; 147, Bobby Zollo, U. S. navy, Quonset Point, R. I.; 160, Ray Eckles, U. S. navy, Boston; 173, Little Chief Haynes, U. S. navy, Quonset Point, R. I.; and Andrew Coriella from the U. S. navy, magazine at Cohasset, will be the Boston anchor man in the heavyweight division.

Zollo, former Providence 126-133 pounder, entered in the welterweight division is the best of the Boston group and is figured to give the Hub team one of its titles.

Although the Hub team is considered one of the best in years it will be hard pressed by Cleveland, Chicago and New York C. Y. O. Prominent.

The Chicago C. Y. O. has two outstanding performers in Shin Oya Lee in the 133-pound clam and Collins Brown in the middleweight class. Brown has a record of 42 wins in 46 starts with 21 of his victims via the hairy route.

His most recent opponent was Frankie Zelarski (118), former Golden Glove finalist. Fred Har-

plan and Billy Harkins (128) beat him by lighting.

Cleveland's team under the veteran leadership, has an outstanding squad.

Lack of talent and competition caused the elimination of the second class.

Evans-Sawicki Draw in Worcester

WORCESTER, Dec. 11 (UPI)—Leo Sawicki's victory string was at an end tempo.

Worcester Bugger was held to a 10-round draw last night with Al Evans of Newport, R. I.

Babe Synott, 149 of Fall River won a unanimous decision over Alex Hebrak, 156 of Pawtucket, R. I. and his brother, Jimmy Synott, 139 of Fall River duplicated against Babe Nugent, 144-1-2 of Boston.

A third round knockout gave Jimmy Reardon, 154-1-2, of Brockton a victory over Young Lamerts of Worcester in a scheduled four-round.

Ohio Boxers Cop Inter-City Show Honors

Cleveland Gets Four Titles; Boston, Chicago, N. Y. Each Get One

BOSTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Cleveland's well-balanced amateur boxing team headed for home today after making good its boast that it would dominate the intercity tourney that included rivals from New York, Chicago and Boston.

During last night's battling at the Boston Garden, the Cleveland forces qualified finalists in five of the seven divisions and saw four victors crowned.

Cleveland triumphs were registered when 118-pound Frankie T. Lark defeated Lou Jackson of New York, lightweight Leon Spencer beat Pvt. Chester Hodges from nearby Fort Devens, 173-pounder Ray Standifer outpointed Charles Kuchars of Chicago and heavyweight Willie Davis outslugged Ed Kaminski, also of Chicago.

Bob Reiding, the other Cleveland finalist, was knocked out by Collins Brown, hard-hitting Chicago middleweight. In the first round in the other final bouts Frank Perrine, New York 126-pounder, knocked out Lloyd Watts of Chicago in the first round and Bobby Zollo, attached to the Quonset Point naval air base, defeated Sam Washington the Chicago welterweight entry.

Buddy Baer "Retired"

Staff Sergeant Now, Out of Ring Game

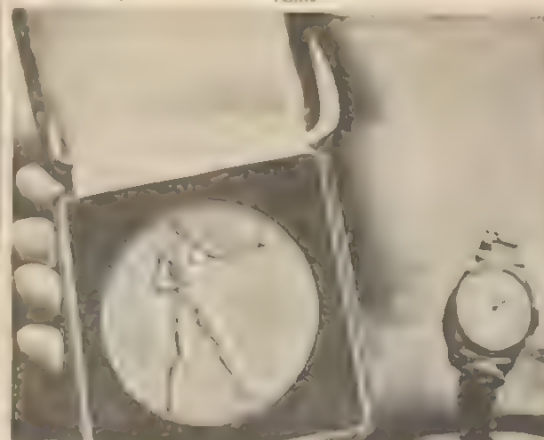
WENT PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 27 (AP)—Buddy Baer, who once dreamed of annexing the world's heavyweight boxing title, looks forward now to retirement on a cattle ranch.

A staff sergeant in the army's physical training program Buddy said today he would never fight again. He is undergoing treatment at the Stearns General hospital for a neck injury resulting from an automobile accident in 1941.

Max Baer's kid brother declared he was sailing away all his army income from a cock-tail lounge he operates in California toward that home on the range when the fighting is over.

Buddy's last fight was a go at Joe Louis for the title Jan. 9, 1942. He and brother Max joined the army shortly before voluntary enlistments were ended and both are engaged in the PT program. They make talks on physical and lead a hand at morale.

is attached to the all-terers at Patterson field, Fairfield, Ohio.



GOING BACK TO THE GERMANS—In 1931, Steve Selek, crack Lowell amateur lightweight, won the above medallion as a member of the U. S. A. boxing team which competed with Germany's best. Supposedly of bronze, it has been found to contain a high copper content. Early this week Selek walked into The Sun office and said he would like to return it to Berlin—in the form of casings for rifle cartridges. It will be melted, and sent back to its starting point from the business end of a Yankee gun, he hopes. Wrist watch shows relative size of medal.

Terranova Offered \$15,000 to Fight Ortiz

NEW ORLEANS, La.

of Phil Terranova, N. B. A. fighter has been offered \$15,000 by Los Angeles, for a title bout January 19 with N. B. A. bantamweight champion.

Gleason said the only provision Lynch had in the guarantee was that Terranova retain his title in his match here next Monday with Jackie Callahan, Canadian-born former featherweight champ.

Ortiz has been a sensation in California rings and won the bantamweight title by twice beating Leo Salica, New York star.

Montgomery Gets Nod-Over Peralta

DETROIT, Jan. 8 (UPI)—Former Lightweight Champion Beau Jack today

knocked out Douglass, Ariz., by outboxing his lighter opponent in a fast 10-round bout at the Olympia stadium last night.

though Montgomery had Peralta staggering in the sixth round with crashing right and lefts which drove the Mexican into a corner and forced him to hang on.

Montgomery's two failed attack to the head opened cuts over Peralta's eyes but the little Mexican rallied to fight back strongly in the eighth.

Beau Weighs 142 1/2 for Constantino

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (INS)—Lightweight Beau Jack today weighed in at 142 1/2 pounds, heavier than he was when he fought Ben Montgomery.

This was revealed when he and Lulu Constantino registered their weight with the state athletic commission yesterday preliminary to their 10-round non-title bout Friday at Madison Square Garden.

...Ward... Jack... of the title...
...he still retained his ability when he recently
...Ward... on the West Coast... this will be the
...Ward... Jack...

CARICAR Vortisch Nr 2 (P. 1)

They met Fernando Monicelli of Argentina in his credit today
 today knocked out Monicelli in the seventh round of the
 fight last night.

He made three trips to the United States in 1932, 1937 and 1944. The last time he fought Joe Louis twice for the heavyweight title losing both times.

LONDON, Nov. 21 (NS) — A dispatch from the Italian frontier to the London Daily Express reported today that former heavyweight boxing champion, Primo Carnaro, was captured by the Germans after suffering a leg wound in the fighting. He is being tried as a guerrilla traitor.

Carnaro was said to have been captured near Rome and faces possible execution as a partisan, the dispatch added.

CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY THEY'RE SENDING ME!
 I against Bob Montgomery in Madison Square Garden
 and a fight was recently the lightweight king-pin
 (umping in their previous meeting and
 comes without any trouble, some flat, but
 a better shape than Jack" and the odds may
 on his picking the winner, we did that day

A few weeks ago we reported here that Tippy Larkin would fight Fritzke Zyle in the Boston Garden next month. Today we are able to give you the date. It will be Friday, December 10. Now please don't ask us how we got the date.

The announcement that Tony Costa (last May 11) was a featherweight champion and Tony Costa at Providence. - may not materialize since a suspension is held against the "champion" for not giving Jackie Collins a return match for the title.

A FEW MONTHS AGO WE WROTE IN THIS COLUMN that plans were being made for a big War Bond heavy-weight championship bout between Joe Louis and Billy Conn...there is no question but that that was the only place that you read it...a story...and the story appeared here, we've been asked, naturally in ridicule," with the point that Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight "...we got that story GOOD and we were pleased to get it...we wrote it in any two

Nothing in Harry Everett shape. However we had additional details which we couldn't reveal at that time, and still can't, but for the benefit of those who are interested, that particular fight is much nearer becoming a reality right now than it ever was. The Louis tour is nearing its end and the champion has practically burned himself into the shape which wouldn't take too long for him to be ready. Certainly, some claimers in the division may be transferred to another camp, some where he would be able to whip himself into top shape although it is understood that Louis is Harry Everett shape.

It May Be New York In May
As to where, and when, this fight will take place.. It is
in the "off the record" stage... with two sides being considered
...but as we were written here before, several months ago, the
Joe Louis-Billy Coan fight for the heavy-weight championship of
the world is "in the making"...and it could take place at the
Yankee stadium in May.



FISTIC FANTASIA—Booz Jock (right) dan. good with an right while underappreciating Bob Weiss.
gomery's right in the first round of the...
York, last night.—AP WIREPHOTO

Zivic K. O.'s Harris in Tenth

PEPPERED ROLL, Jan. 8 (UPI)—In veteran Freddie Zieg was awarded the grand in his 1946 sign today but he had to give the final two corners of his life-long duel with (Chin) (Dun) (Harris) last night to a (all) (last) fighters were (beaten) (and) (out) after the bout with (Harris) (winning) (the) (round) (this).

Dye weighed 122.11g

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Underdog, 17-5, He Outlasts Montgomery In Slugfest—Pair Meet Again in March

By Jack Canale

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—
Rampage from dark clouds
continued without, will defend the
captured 700 weight crown 2

with blood-stained smocks "You
guilty replied me at two at
never up. Dave had a woman; a
woman he has left here.
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his partner, a girl named

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WATCH THAT RIGHT — Jake La Motta (left), of New York City has the situation in hand here as he pounds Coley Welch of Portland, Me., with both hands during third round action between the middleweights at the Boston Garden last night. La Motta gained a unanimous decision over the N. E. middleweight, still in their 10-round bout.—AP Photo.

Title Bouts at Devens

Eliminations at
Arena Tomorrow

FORT DEVENS, Feb. 9 — The rat in the series of elimination fight shows, which will eventually determine the boxing champions at his U. S. army post, will be presented in the Sports Arena here tomorrow night. Present plans are for a card of about 10 or 12 bouts. Tomorrow night's bouts — which will again be handled by N. E. A. U. officials — thus promising all contestants and fans alike a well-attended show — are expected to be action packed — and sure to bring at a capacity crowd of over 1500 into-officers, WACs, enlisted and villain personnel on the reservation. Major Edward J. Bradley, of Somerville, will be the third man in the ring, the judges to be Joe Lumsack and Gene Driscoll — the latter being the national A. A. U. chairman — while John "Tom" Heenan, national A. A. U. official, will be the timer.

Armstrong Passes Army Physical

LOS ANGELES, April 6 (AP) — Henry Armstrong, who has held three world's championships during his boxing career, has passed his physical examination and is due to enter the army in 21 days.

Armstrong, 34, of Portland, Me., was drafted by the army last month and is now in training at Fort Devens, Mass. He is expected to be sent to the front in May.

Blond Tiger Beats Jackson

LOWELL — The Blond Tiger paid punching Lowell junior lightweight ring up one of the notable victories of his career when he took a decision over Benny (Chuck) Jackson, flashy boxing show last night at Manchester, N. H., in a 150 bout at boxing show last night at Manchester.

The Tiger took over of the fight and said he was getting for a main at Norwich, Conn. next week.

Jimmy Taylor Signed for Bout Here

Appears in Main Event Against Ross Next Week

LOWELL — Jimmy Taylor, rangy welterweight and erstwhile rival of Davey Andrews in the Lowell 147-pound picture, has been signed to meet Frankie Ross of Boston in the main eight-round bout of the next Olympic A. C. professional boxing card to be staged at the Crescent rink next Thursday night.

Box Winner Here

Matchmaker Andy Martin announced the booking today to touch off a real "local inter-city" fuse under the second pro boxing bill of the 1944 season in this city. In the main event of the professional staged on Washington's birthday, Ross punched his way to a victory over Mathews of Manchester, N. H., in six rounds.

Promoter Sam Price keeps his promise of a change in policy by announcing the eight-round main event. Previously he had staged five six-rounders, and with the Taylor-Ross announcement, he also goes in for late-week date nights. The Thursday booking should prove more popular than his previous Tuesday-night plan. Besides the main event, there will be three six-round bouts and a four-round opener, Price said. The card is being lined up at the present time and will be announced in a few days.

Price said that the Thursday bill had been "all set" with Dave Andrews lined up to meet Frankie Lancaster of Portland, a conqueror of Buster Carroll but Andrews has a nose injury suffered at the Newport Naval Training station and would not promise to be ready in time.

Armstrong Too Good for Wills

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21 (UP) — Henry Armstrong brought his comeback record to seven straight victories today, achieving the latest triumph in a 10-round decision over Frankie Wills of Washington.

Armstrong, 34, of Portland, Me., was drafted by the army last month and is now in training at Fort Devens, Mass. He is expected to be sent to the front in May.

Rubino Easy for Bartolo

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Feb. 8

Arrive last night Bartolo used a surprise in the opening round and the opening flurry by Bartolo almost had Rubino on the canvas in the first round but the Brooklyn fighter rallied and avoided a serious

Beau Jack 3-1 Over Berger

Cloth in Cleveland Tomorrow Night

CLEVELAND, Feb. 8 — Midwestern fight fans were treated to a thrilling bout when Beau Jack the former world champion thumped boy who became a

The New York state title bearer is paired with Maxie Berber of Montreal in Cleveland public hall tomorrow night. Advance sales indicated a capacity crowd of 12,000 customers and a gate of more than \$10,000.

Former battle-royal who became New York's

as a profitable Jack's light-weight Sammy Angott March 3.

Henry Armstrong Mauls Zanelli

BOSTON, March 2 (AP) —

Henry Armstrong climbed another rung in the comeback ladder today by mauling Ralph Zanelli for 10 rounds at the Boston Garden to win an easy decision.

The Providence, R. I., welterweight took a bad beating and today it appeared that the former three-division champion carried him the last three rounds.

Thirteen thousand fans, the largest Boston crowd of the "war" season, came away convinced that Armstrong did not have what it takes and is a real championship threat.

Jack Sharkey Tabs French Welter

NEW YORK

Feb. 8

Chalky Wright to Fight in Panama

PANAMA — Chalky Wright, former world champion, is expected to fight in Panama next month.

TERRANOVA IN BOSTON

Starts Work for Bout With Bartolo

BOSTON, March 2 (AP) — Featherweight champion Bill Terranova of New York arrives here

to start work for a bout with Bartolo on March 10 with the state of Ted Boston arena, making his first appearance in a Boston ring, expected to work at least for the next

to the seventh featherweight title in the city and the second in which he has been the challenger. Last June Bartolo made an unsuccessful bid to lift the New York crown won by Champion White Dog of Hartford, Conn.

Murray Claims Duration Title

NEW YORK, Mar. 2 (AP) — Murray, Negro boxer of the Central, claimed the duration heavy-weight championship of the world today "automatically," when he won the Junior Heavy of Central and had entered the army. Murray had been under contract to fight in the

to be defended his title on May 1 and June against Reddy Barr and Tommy Thompson at Madison Square Garden.

Final New England Tryouts Tonight

BOSTON, March 20 (AP) — Little Sam's boys, the army, Navy and coast guard will be the last

to be defended his title on May 1 and June against Reddy Barr and Tommy Thompson at Madison Square Garden.

No Pro Boxing Here Next Week

LOWELL

Jim Bivins Meets Murray at Cleveland

Negro Heavyweight Enters Army After Contest Tonight

By Larry Smith

CLEVELAND, Feb. 23 (AP)—Army-bound Jimmy Bivins makes his farewell appearance as a civilian leather pusher in a return 10-rounder with Lee Q. Murray at the Arena tonight and the boss man of the active heavyweights intends to give a sellout assemblage of 14,000 something to remember him by.

Bverage Sweet The Cleveland Negro's main concern is to regain the prestige he lost in his first encounter with the former protégé of radio's Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle. Bivins won the decision but Murray received the applause of a capacity throng.

winning streak.

opened a deep slash above BIVINS in the sixth round. The in the (ay) had broken the jaw and was unable to finish the fight.

Lee Q. expiring his right hand hurt him so much he forgot to use his left. That left him open up an opportunity like that again. In parentheses, "I know now what Bivins can do at his best. I can beat him." Trainer Whitbang Carter replied with the assertion, "Murray gave to whip Jimmy Bivins with

Savold Gets Nod Over Baksi

Upsets Favor to Gain Split Decision

NEW YORK, March 11 (AP)—Lee Savold, veteran blonde heavyweight from Paterson, N. J., gave Boxing Promoter Mike Jacobs a birthday present last night by winning a surprise 10-round split decision over Joe Baksi, the Klumpfont kloutier, before 15,947 (gross gate \$62,170) at Madison Square Garden.

Savold, a guest at a party in honor of Jacobs' 64th birthday after the scrap, was 12 to 5 underdog, but won by properly pacing himself with the aid of his manager, Bill Daly. All through the fight, Savold kept looking over his shoulder at his corner where Daly signalled when to speed up and when to slow down.

"It was about time he won," grinned Mike in Savold's dressing room, adding he would bring the two together in a return match sometime next fall. Baksi, a 14-round loser, still was referred to Savold's loss by his title four previous Garden bouts.

Mauriello in Hospital

Has Double Pneumonia and Pleurisy

NEW YORK, Mar. 7 (AP)—John Mauriello, contender to a title fight with double pneumonia and pleurisy, said today he was confined to bed. He took a turn for the better and predicted he would be out and ready to fight again in about two weeks, though his physician wasn't so optimistic.

FIGHTS THIS WEEK

LYNN, Arrows, Jones, Foster vs. Paul vs. ...
NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—Arrows—Edn Maltropo of Manchester, Conn. vs. Ted Means of Newark, N. J., 10 rounds, 117 pounds.

TUESDAY

HARTFORD, Conn.—Austrian vs. Joe Barakat of Hartford vs. Freddie Cabral of Cambridge, Mass., 10 rounds, 150 pounds.
NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—Arrows—Frank Young of New Haven, Conn. vs. Leo J. ...
10 rounds, 117 pounds.

WEDNESDAY

WASHUA, N. H.—Baron vs. ...
10 rounds, 117 pounds.

THURSDAY

PORTLAND, Me.—Explosion, ...
10 rounds, 117 pounds.

FRIDAY

BOSTON, Mass.—Pat ...
10 rounds, 117 pounds.

Armstrong in Light Workout

BOSTON, Mass.—Henry Armstrong of Los Angeles ...
10 rounds, 117 pounds.

It's a 10-round meeting tomorrow ...
10 rounds, 117 pounds.

out punishment with his fist fails to dim despite his claimed 31 years, was favored to defeat the ...
10 rounds, 117 pounds.

Ortiz Defends Title Tonight

Meets Ernesto Aguilar

Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, March 11 (AP)—Ernesto Aguilar, a ...
10 rounds, 117 pounds.

Galento Reports to Board Friday

The ...
10 rounds, 117 pounds.

Larkin 2-1 Over Stolz

NEW YORK—Tony Larkin, 134 ...
10 rounds, 117 pounds.

Larkin of Carlisle, N. J., was because he is believed to be a "murder" due to recent activities. Moreover he will have ...
10 rounds, 117 pounds.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

NEW YORK—Tony Larkin, 134 ...
10 rounds, 117 pounds.

QUICK KAYO—Al Davis, Brooklyn, stands over Bob Montgomery ...
10 rounds, 117 pounds.

Davis' Quick Kayo of Montgomery Recalls Canzoneri's Feat

'Emmy Put's Eightweight Champ Away in One Minute Three Seconds of First

By Fritz Howell
NEW YORK

the fans, for hitting Freddie Znic ...
10 rounds, 117 pounds.

Davis caught Montgomery ...
10 rounds, 117 pounds.

to contribute to a gain of about \$70,000 ...
10 rounds, 117 pounds.

hardest hitters for his weight in the history of boxing ...
10 rounds, 117 pounds.



VINES FALLS FOR QUICK KNOCKOUT—Vinnie Vines of New York starts falling after being knocked out by Eddie Ziv. Right: Pittsburgh—first round of a fight at Madison Square Garden, New York, last night. The referee is Billy Cavanaugh.—AP WIRE.

Zivic Still Ring Master

Drops Younger Men in First of New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (UP)—

Ed Zivic, who wrestled the welterweight crown from Armstrong on Oct. 4, 1940, gave the 16 to his 30 years last night when he kayced 26-year-old Vinnie Vines at 2:04 of the first round before 7,000 fans.

Vines took the full round from referee Billy Cavanaugh after an explosive right uppercut lifted him on his feet and sent him into the canvas. Vines had raised his right body elbow high from the canvas at the count of 10 but had to be carried to his corner.

Substitute Performer
Zivic fought before his smallest crowd and smallest New York gate, \$15,000, last night. But crowd was a tribute to his fighting power, because his bout was a substitute match for the scheduled Bob Montgomery-Beau Jack lightweight title fight.

Montgomery's infected wisdom

Weinberg Gets Big Test Tonight

Meets Jack Marshall in Arena Feature

BOSTON, Nov. 3 (UP)—Former New England heavyweight champion Bill Weinberg of Chelsea faces his first real test in a comeback attempt tonight when he meets Jack Marshall of Dallas, Tex., in a scheduled 10-round bout at the Boston arena.

The show, opening event of the winter season by the Garden, A. C., promises a total of 36 rounds of boxing.

Weinberg, absent from the ring for nearly a year with a broken arm, will enter the ring at about 207 pounds—18 more than when he was defeated by Marshall a year ago.

Marshall will be making his first appearance in New England since that match. He last fought a week ago when he beat Johnnie Dennis in Indianapolis, Ind.

Joey Hobert on Card
Joey Hobert, Lowell boy now in the U. S. navy, will meet "Red" Gullage of Chelsea in one of the six round preliminaries.

Jimmy Bivins Stops Marshall

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (UP)—Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland won his "duration" heavyweight championship today following a sixth round knockout of his opponent.

A stiff body blow sent Marshall to the canvas for a nine count and the fifth before a referee in the jaw stopped the challenge.

The Cleveland boy weighed 170 pounds, Marshall 170.

Two Southern Grid Stars Join Cardinals

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (INS)—Dennis Harlow, former Alabama guard, and Lee Stokes, former Georgia fullback, joined the roster of the Chicago Cardinals today.

Leo Sawacki Beats Al Costa

WORCESTER, Sept. 11 (UP)—Solid punching Leo Sawacki of Worcester today held a surprise victory over Al Costa.

Worcester, 131, of Worcester, Mass., won the fight by a knockout in the eighth round at the Mechanics hall last night.

Costa, 131, of Lynn, in the opening round.

Ike Williams to Meet Tom Jessup

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 11 (UP)—Ike Williams, New York Negro who knocked out Tommy Jackson, 151, of Lynn in the opening round.

Williams will meet Jackson in a 10-round feature bout at Hartford auditorium Tuesday.

Tony Costa Wants Bout With Bartolo

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 11 (UP)—Rugged Tony Costa of Woonsocket today demanded the right to meet New England featherweight box-

ing champion Al Farnham in a looping left hand to halt O'Brien.

Costa, 132, scored a win in 10 rounds last night at the auditorium over Woods, 132.

Costa, 132, of Worcester, Mass., won the fight by a knockout in the eighth round at the Mechanics hall last night.

Costa, 132, of Worcester, Mass., won the fight by a knockout in the eighth round at the Mechanics hall last night.

LaChance Seeks Bout With Bartolo

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 11 (UP)—Maurice (Lefty) LaChance of Lewiston today demanded the right to meet New England feather-

weight champion Al Farnham in a looping left hand to halt O'Brien.

LaChance, 143, of Dover, N. H., demanded Maurice Claiborne, 150, of Lewiston, Me., to fight him in a four rounder.

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TKO Win for Coley Welch

Beats New Yorker in Return to Ring

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New England Boxing Card Attractive

Eight Topnotch Shows Will Be Staged During the Week

BOSTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—Eight topnotch boxing shows will be staged during the week ending August 29.

Even the long-awaited match between New York at the end of the week, Henry Armstrong vs. Ray Robinson, falls to distract from the offerings.

La Chance, Home Favored. It is a time for the fans to wait for the journey to Providence, R. I.

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Gomez Newest Heavy Threat

Army Sgt. Best White Hope Since Dempsey

CAMP VAN DORN, Miss., Aug. 22 (AP)—The most destructive heavy-weight since Jack Dempsey, that's what army men say about Staff Sgt. Tommy Gomez.

The big time hasn't seen the 22-year-old Gomez yet (and vice versa). Tommy has a more important job at present.

Blockbuster Tommys they call him here. He has powerful hands which have knocked out 39 opponents in 50 fights. He never fought in the amateurs and all but two of his battles took place after he entered the army in 1930.

He has absorbed three lickings, but each of the victors have been beaten by Gomez on another night.

Unlike Joe Louis, Gomez rarely, puts up his opponents. He knocks them dead like Dempsey used to.

If they think Louis can hit—just wait 'til they get a load of that left hook of mine, or that overhand right," says Gomez calmly. He knocked Art Terry in the first round of the first round. Louis knocked him once in nine rounds. And it took Joe eight rounds to stop Art. Mike I called him in two.

Tommy Tucker of New York hated Gomez in the first round but he took Tucker in 10. He was stopped by Buddy Goni of Dallas in seven rounds, but the good sergeant won a return match. A named Buddy Rose decided to meet Gomez in 13th battle when he was a middleweight. But he picked Rose a feather in three stanzas when they met again.

Woody Jones, a rugged for from Evansville, Ind., held Gomez to a 10-round draw but a rematch was his for in nine.

Among the victims this year besides Mike are Corp. Buddy Knox of Dayton, Ohio, and Claudio Villar of Havana. The three last were held in Tampa Fla.

Mike, Gomez finds time to edit a 14-page weekly station hospital newspaper, direct activities of the hospital special service department and play a leading role in the camp "G.I. Police" which recently toured Mississippi cities.

He 185 pounder uses his hands to get in and out of his boxing record speaks.

Leonard Wins New Bedford Bout

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 22 (AP)—Lightweight Francis Leonard of Boston held a unanimous decision over highly capable Mario Colon of New York City. Leonard, 130, outpunched and outboxed Colon, 128, in an eight-round bout at the Bristol arena last night.

In an eight-round co-feature Harry Hillman, 132, of Worcester drew with Jerry Darby, 128 1-2, of New York City.

Six round matches saw Johnny vs. 139 of New Bedford technically knockout Billy Adams, 137, of Worcester, in the third round; and Tony Gouveia, 140, of Taunton decision Frankie Rich, 140, of New Bedford.

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Armstrong-Zannelli 10-Rounder Friday Sparks New England Boxing Week

Gate of \$30,000 Would Mean Total of \$100,000 in 15 Days for Boston Promoters

Beau Jack 1-2 Choice at New York

Bob Montgomery Can Upset at Madison Square

By Fritz Howell

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP)—Third and final episode of the Beau Jack-Bob Montgomery series for the New York version of the world's lightweight title is tonight's feature at Madison Square Garden. The all-star card will do an about-face this time and follow the script. They took turns playing hero in the two previous installments, each winning when the betting boys thought he wouldn't. Last May, as now, Beau Jack held the crown and was a 3-12 favorite. Bob beat him and took the title.

Last November Bob was quoted as 3 to 12, so Beau won and got over the hump. For tonight's heat Beau Jack is favored at 1 to 2—and anything that happens can't be considered unusual unless the ex-Augusta bootblack wins.

They'll be shooting at three targets. One is the championship; the second is a March 31 shot at Sammy Angott, holder of the NBA title, and third (surprise) is a share of the more than \$20,000 gate. The Angott match with the winner will clear up the lightweight title middle which has existed since 1942, for both the NBA and the New York commissions have promised full recognition for the victor.

Bob and Beau wound up training yesterday, with Jack winning 134 and Montgomery 136 3-4.

Armstrong Arrives in Boston Today

At Peak Form for Zannelli Friday

BOSTON, March 2 (UPI)—Former world's triple boxing champion Henry Armstrong of Los Angeles scheduled a light workout today in preparation for his second boxing bout in five days—a 10-round engagement at Boston Garden Friday night with Ralph Zannelli of Providence, R. I.

Monday night in Washington, Willis to score his seventh straight victory in his second round.

"I came through my fight Monday night in perfect shape," Armstrong said on arrival here. "It was soft enough so I was able to coast the last few rounds."

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Jimmy McLarnin Lives in Comfortable Retirement

Great Irish Walter of Decade Ago Doing Bit in War, Too

LOS ANGELES, March 3 (AP)

Eleven years ago Baby Face Jimmy McLarnin, an Irish son of the bery of Tulla, Ireland, knocked out Young Corbett III of Fresno, Calif., and won the welterweight championship of the world.

Today Jimmy is still welterweight, but he is a retired fighter. He is a retired fighter, but he is a retired fighter. He is a retired fighter, but he is a retired fighter.

McLarnin works for an airplane factory in Hollywood. He puts in a full day, but what he does in his spare time he finds usually is devoted to his new love, golf.

Jimmy bought his first golf club the night he got his chance at the welterweight crown. Through his own cleverness and the astute handling of "Doc" Foster, one of the best of managers, he was able to hang up his gloves within 10 days.

McLarnin whipped 13 past and present world champions from 1924 until his retirement. Among his victims were Fidel Lastra, Max Baer, Benny Leonard, Tony Canzoneri and Lou Ambers.

Best man he ever faced and Jimmy doesn't hesitate an instant in the derision was Bud Taylor, the Terre Haute, Ind., terror. Bud, says Jimmy, could have given Los Angeles' Henry Armstrong the battle of his life if they had squared off in their prime.

"Boy, what a fight that would have been," mused Jimmy and he started throwing punches and dodging as he explained how Bud and Henry would have been crowding each other and slugging from the first bell until one dropped. Neither would have given an inch of ground.

Jimmy had three fights with Barney Ross, losing his title to him on May 28, 1934, winning it back on Sept. 17 of the same year and dropping it again on May 28, 1935, a year to the day after he lost it the first time.

McLarnin still is within a few pounds of his best ring weight. He married, the father of a young daughter and lives modestly on his ring earnings and the income made when he gave up boxing.

Nearly 3000 See Fort Devens Fights

BY HEAVEN

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP)

The battle between referred Jimmy McLarnin with Gene and Joe. McLarnin was at the fight and Gene McLarnin was at the fight.

Montgomery Over-Weight

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP)

His role went with Champion Beau Jack tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden.

The preliminary and light card at 8:30.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP)

At Madison Square Garden, New York, tonight's main event was the fight between Beau Jack and Bob Montgomery.

The fight was a close one, with Jack winning by a narrow margin.

Other fights on the card included a bout between Billy Backus and Sam Langford.

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Ralph Zannelli Opponent In Garden Ten-Rounder

Ex-Triple Champion Likely to Get Rugged Treatment From Boston Boy

BOSTON, March 3 (AP)—Ralph Zannelli Fights Opponent

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Isolated boxing sport, is a fair chance.

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Bartolo-Terranova Encore April 14

BOSTON, March 3 (AP)

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Montgomery and Beau Jack Get Set

NEW YORK

Pro Boxing Renewed Under New Policy Here Thursday

Jimmy Taylor Meets Frankie Ross of Boston in Eight-Round 'Main'

LOWELL



More Page

promising New England writers since the days of Al Nello.

It is understood that Promoter Sam Price and Matchmaker Martin have entered negotiations with Don Parent, a new promoter, to appear on the scene will have an announcement.

L. H. S. League Playoffs Start

LOWELL — Yale, Dartmouth, Penn and Tufts will compete in the Lowell high school freshmen league playoffs. The series which will be played on the high school gym court today, Thursday and Friday, according to the plan agreed upon yesterday by Director Arthur Lynch and representatives of these teams. This afternoon, Yale played equal of any pro, even as a Dartmouth while Thursday Penn (Golden Gloves amateur, and it will oppose Tufts. The winners of these two games will then meet in the championship game Friday.

FIGHTS THIS WEEK

LYNN — Arena — Wadell, Washington of Worcester vs. Bob Wynn of Framingham, 10 rounds, 115 pounds.

FALL RIVER — Casino — Johnny Zivich of New York City vs. Larry Brown of Springfield, 10 rounds, 115 pounds.

LAWRENCE of Portland vs. Billy Mahon of the Royal Navy, 8 rounds, 115 pounds.

FRIDAY
Framingham of Worcester vs. Billy Galt of Springfield, 10 rounds, 115 pounds.
BETH PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Marjorie vs. Charles (Chalky) Wright of New York City, 10 rounds.

Win Arena Bouts

BOSTON, March 13 (INS) — Seven fights were scheduled today at the Boston Arena in the Bronx of the New York and Massachusetts boxing championships next Monday by winning five events in last night's final elimination round.

The winners:

115-pound class — Charles Taylor, Roxbury.

125-pound class — James Griffin, U. S. N., Hingham.

135-pound class — Chester Hodges, Boston.

147-pound class — William Stephens, Fort Devens.

160-pound class — Claude Brown, U. S. N., Hingham.

175-pound class — Nick Corbaine, Coast Guard, Boston.

Heavyweight class — Bert Parmed, U. S. N., Boston.

Montgomery to Take Long Rest

NEW YORK, March 13 (INS) — Bob Montgomery, who recently regained his lightweight title from Beau Jack, will rest for six to eight weeks, with the comment of the New York state Athletic commission, thus postponing his March 31 bout with Sammy Angott.

The commission postponed the fight, scheduled at Madison Square Garden, after Montgomery reported that he was not in shape to meet Angott on March 31. The Negro champion was examined by Dr. William Walker at the commission's direction and Montgomery was advised to rest.

Terranova, Bartolo Work in Hub Gyms

BOSTON, March 7. (UP) — NBA Featherweight Champion Phil Terranova of New York buckled down to serious training here today in preparation for the defense of his crown Friday night in a 15-round battle at Boston Garden with Sol Bartolo of East Boston. Both Terranova and Bartolo arrived yesterday and went through drills at separate gymnasiums. In his workout, the champion sparred with Snooks Lacey of New Haven Conn., and Sammy Garcia of Quincy, displaying a shifty body at tack. Bartolo confined most of his workout to conditioning drills.

Only Campo Edges O'Loynce In Crescent Eight-Rounder

Blond Tiger and Eddie De Angelis Draw In "Show Stealer" Semi-Final

LOWELL — Tony Campo, spin-tremendously. Had the ringsters die-legged fighter with the shoulders of a football tackle, won a split decision over Popeye O'Loynce. The Tiger and DeAngelis moved out of their corners fast with every bell, stepped fast in the footwork department and chose to take one punch to give one DeAngelis looked as though he was beating the Tiger to the punches in the early rounds, but the Low-

electing to tie in at close quarters most of the way, and it differed visibly from the toe-to-toe slugfest that marked their first meeting a week earlier. In the first collision of the two stand-up fighters, the fans were lifted out of their chairs, but it was a six-rounder at that time and last night both camps and the crowd seemed to be looking for their energies for the night to end.

It wasn't a "bad" fight, Campo won the nod of Judges Vin O'Leary of Dracut and Bert Willis of Lawrence, while O'Loynce received the vote of Referee Henry Browne.

The bout that stole the show was the draw between the Blond Tiger of Lowell, 124, and Eddie DeAngelis of Revere, 126, and it was a slashing semi-final in which neither fighter even thought of throwing up a defense, but waded in for open punches.

The Tiger lived up to advance billing. Long sought for the local pro bills, he made his first appearance of the year at the Crescent last night and the fans liked him.

Clem Crowley of Boston, 110, and Ernie Lanoue of Lowell, 123, opened the show with a sparkling six-rounder, which Crowley won on the merits of a shiplike left jab, which offset Lanoue's best thrust with a dangerous right. Lanoue barely lost the nod for it was a split verdict in Crowley's favor.

Matchmaker Andy Martin announced that there would be another pro card next Thursday night. The officials were Jack Meilen, Lowell, timekeeper; Bernard F. Horan, announcer; Dr. William M. Collins, physician; Vincent O'Leary and Bert Willis, judges and Henry Browne, referee.

FIGHTS THIS WEEK

BOSTON, March 6. (UPI) — Following is a list of main boxing bouts scheduled this week in New England.

TONIGHT

NEW BRITAIN Conn. — Arena — Mike Smith of New York vs. Rudy Richardson of New York, 10 rounds, 110 pounds.

MOLYOKE — Valley arena — Freddy Angiot of New York vs. Jerry Joe of New York, 10 rounds, 115 pounds.

LYNN — Arena — Wadell Washington of Worcester vs. Wild Bill McQuinn of Dallas, Tex., 8 rounds, 115 pounds.
PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Auditorium — Maurice (Lefty) La Chance of Littleton, Mo. vs. Charles (Chalky) Wright of New York, 10 rounds, 125 pounds.

NEW BEDFORD — Bristol — Pat Dwyer of Brockton vs. the 115-pounder of Newark N. J., 10 rounds.

WARTFORD — Arena — Vince Bell One of Philadelphia vs. Snooks Lacey of New Haven Conn., 10 rounds, 115 pounds.

THURSDAY

FALL RIVER — Casino — Verne Patterson of Chicago vs. Gray Moore of Hempstead, L. I., 10 rounds, 115 pounds.

FRIDAY

BOSTON — Garden — NBA Featherweight Champion Phil Terranova of New York vs. Sol Bartolo of Boston.

Worcester

NORTH PROVIDENCE

NEW YORK

CHALKY WRIGHT HELD TO DRAW

PANAMA, March 6 (AP) — Young Finnigan, 133, Panama, surprised last night by fighting a 10-round draw with the veteran Chalky Wright, 131, former featherweight champion from Los Angeles, before a crowd of 2,000. Wright plans to return to the United States on March 12.

Fritzie Wants One More 'Go'

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 23 (AP) — Fritzie Zivich, former world welterweight champion who has been doing a turn as master of ceremonies in night clubs, says he wants one more fight before he is inducted into the navy next month.

"I'd like to meet Ralph Zanelli (of Providence, R. I.) again before I get into the big fight with a navy uniform on," he said today. "I lost a split decision to him in Boston last Dec. 20, but I think I can lick him and I'd like another crack at him." Zivich was accepted by the navy Jan. 17, three days after he fractured his left hand in a bout with Jake Lamotta at Detroit. His induction was postponed until March 13, after which he'll have three weeks before he dons his uniform.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Buffalo

White Plains

New York

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Los Angeles

San Jose

Welch. LaMotta At Garden Tonight

RING FOES—
Coley Welch
and Jake La
Motta square
off before the
10 round bout
at the Garden
tonight. Both
boys are on
edge for the
mid. division
tussle.



By SAM COHEN

Coleman Patrick Welch of Portland, Me., via South Boston, will tie a couple of shamrocks to his gloves tonight and make the supreme effort of his brilliant boxing career when he tangles with the "duration" middleweight champion, Jake LaMotta of New York, in the St. Patrick's Day 10-round feature of the Callahan A. C. boxing show at the Boston Garden.

Coleman Patrick is in for the toughest assignment of his career and where a couple of short weeks ago there was little hope of his triumph, today he is no worse than an 8-to-5 underdog in the betting and with a flood of Maine money expected this afternoon it is possible that it will be even money at post time.

We, too, have been impressed by the Coleman Patrick that has come out of the Maine woods looking better than ever in his career; looking stronger and sharper than he has for some time, and just gushing with confidence. However, there is no getting away from the fact that LaMotta is the best of the middleweights about right now, that he has a more impressive record and as a chopped down heavyweight will be stronger and tougher than Welch—so we will stay with the New Yorker as the probable winner, but confess that the new Coleman Patrick is very apt to toss this prediction right back into our teeth.

As a fight it should be little short of a civil war. In fact, all of LaMotta's fights are thrillers because he has but one style, to walk in and keep swinging until his opponent falls down or there is no doubt as to the ultimate winner at the conclusion of the scheduled rounds. Welch can fight this way or stand off and box. He has the courage of two lions and will take LaMotta's best punches and

Fight Card

NIA Bout No. 1
Billy Landwehr, Johnny Ryan
non-divisional, Walter Thomas
110 lbs. Bill Wills
Jimmy Mulligan, Walter Washington,
Howard Thompson, Earl Jackson,
117 lbs. Bill Wills
Jake LaMotta, Coley Welch

come roaring back.

Because there will be 4000 fans from Maine with \$10,000 to back their idol and Governor Sumner Sewell, leading the parade of Welch Royal Rooters, it is certain that there will be close to 12,000, or better, customers in the Garden. Boston has also rallied behind the supreme effort of Welch and if it will be possible to root Coley home, then he is as good as in right now.

Bummy, Jack in New York Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—Abraham Davidoff and Sidney Walker, for their St. Patrick's Day 10-rounders in Madison Square Garden, will attract some 17,000 fans and a \$100,000 gate.

Which isn't odd, when you consider Abraham is better known as Al (Bummy) Davis, the Brooklyn boy with the lethal left, and Sidney is known as Beau Jack, the Garden's greatest drawing card, outside of the heavyweight ranks, for the last decade.

Beau Jack never has been knocked out, and he's a slight favorite to outbox Davis. Beau Jack is expected to give away about five pounds, with Davis weighing around 142 to the Beau's 137.

"Tiger" in Nashua Bout

Meets Chuck Jackson,
Featherweight, Tonight

LOWELL—With the winner ready to claim the Merrimack Valley featherweight title at the conclusion of tonight's "Blind Tiger" of Lowell and the hardy Chuck Jackson of Manchester, N. H. will be the night in the main event of Nick Natta's pro boxing night at Nashua. The feature is set for 10 rounds.

The absence of Roy Anderson in the service plus the refusal of Jackson to leave the feather division leads the Tiger and Jackson to establish a team on the next honors. There will be four other bouts on the Natta

Zullo K. O.'s Joe Griffo

NEW BEDFORD, March 23 (UP)—Hard-hitting Jerry Zullo, 135, of Chelsea today held a knockout win over Joe Griffo, 130, of New York who was stopped last night in the second round of their scheduled 10-round match before 1500 fans at the Bristol arena.

Completely outclassed, Griffo was on the canvas six times in the first round, three times in the second.

In scheduled sixes, Ernie Dundee, 151, Brockton, decided Danny Nobrega, 154, New Bedford; Phil Lopez, 111, New England; Phil Lopez, 111, New England, technically knocked out Hal Morro, 102, Camp Edwards (5); Al Pines, 144, New Bedford technically knocked out Eddie Gallanti, 147, New Bedford (5).



DEVENS FIGHTERS GET READY FOR "NEW ENGLANDS"—The Ayer U. S. Army fort will be well represented in the N. E. A. U. boxing tournament which opens at the Boston Arena next Monday evening. Above, reading left to right, are—Roland Harris, Aurelius Brown, Chester Hodges, Clinton Bacon, Bishop Johnson, Charlie Richardson, Sgt. Bertram Wells, the team coach; and W. M. Johnson. Kneeling is Willie Bush, a pro, who is unconcerned with the proceedings of the "pures."

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

DETROIT—Bill Bell, 140, Youngstown, Pa., stopped Tommy Jones, 140, Youngstown, Pa., in the first round.
WASHINGTON—Arnie Perry, 140, Wash. D. C., stopped Billy Boston, 132, Washington, D. C., in the first round.
WORCESTER—Tom Hamilton, 110, Worcester, Mass., stopped Johnny Thomas, 110, Worcester, Mass., in the first round.
PHILADELPHIA—Fay 116 Brockton, Mass., stopped Don Pearson, 114, Brockton, Mass., in the first round.
SAN FRANCISCO—Bruce Elmer Wells, 118, San Francisco, knocked out Gus Kim, 125, Greenville, S. C., in the first round.
HOLLYWOOD—L. C. Smith, 137, New York City, knocked out Florida Bivens, 116, New York City, in the first round.
PORTLAND—Leo Natta, 206, V. V. Natta, Calif., knocked out Nathaniel Natta, 206, San Jose, Calif., in the first round.

Jerry Zullo Wins in New Bedford

NEW BEDFORD, Feb. 23 (UP)—Lightweight Jerry Zullo of Chelsea held a technical knockout victory today over Marcel Fournier of Montreal, Que., who was topped in the third round of a scheduled 10-round match at the Bristol arena before 1400 fans.
Zullo, 132, had Fournier, 133, down thrice during the brief bout that was halted by the referee.
In scheduled sixes, Johnny Luz, 145, New Bedford, decided Tony Gouveia, 150, Taunton; Steve Kronis, 128, Boston, knocked out Oscar St. Pierre, 137, Fall River, in one; Tommy Reardon, 137, Brockton, decided Johnny Lynch, 136, Boston.

Lewis-Crawford Wind Up in Draw

FALL RIVER, March 17 (UP)—Serving as a substitute, Oscar Lewis, 134, of Newark, N. J., today had fought his second bout in four days to draw last night with Davy Crawford, 129, of New York in a 10-round match before 1500 fans at the Casino.
Monday, Lewis had beaten Geo. Salamone in Lynn.
In sixes, Ralph Regan, 168, Medford, decided Charley Backofin, 168, Manchester, Conn.; Mickey Green, 163, U. S. navy, knocked out Joe Albanese, 160, Boston, in four; Charley Sardo, 159, Revere, knocked out Leo Karp, 167, U. S. navy, in one.

Zivic Fights Archer Despite Injury

PITTSBURGH, March 28 (INS)—Army-bound Fritz Zivic today was determined to go through with his scheduled bout with Fred Archer at Newark tomorrow despite the fact he re-injured his left hand in his recent fight with Harry Teaney at Milwaukee.
X-rays disclosed he still has a chipped bone in his left hand, which he broke in a fight with Jake LaMotta at Detroit.
"I'm flying to Newark tomorrow," Zivic said, "X-rays and all, rather than cause any trouble. I'm going through with the bout."

Zivic, who expects to be wearing a uniform by April 17, conceivably will be out of a match with Archer, who is expected to fight on April 21. The scheduled bout was set for April 21 at the New York City Coliseum.

Navy Boxers Shine in New Englands

BOSTON, March 23 (INS)—Six navy men were among eight boxers chosen today to represent New England in the national amateur championships next month after they won titles in the N.E.A.A.U. tournament.

The navy was awarded the Geo. V. Brown trophy for winning six titles last night.

The regional champions are:
112-pound class—William Murray, Boston.
115—Mario Zullo, Chelsea.
125—James Griffin, U. S. N. Hingham.
135—George Young, U. S. N. Camp Endicott.
147—Hobby Zullo, U. S. N. Quonset, R. I.
160—Claude Brown, U. S. N.

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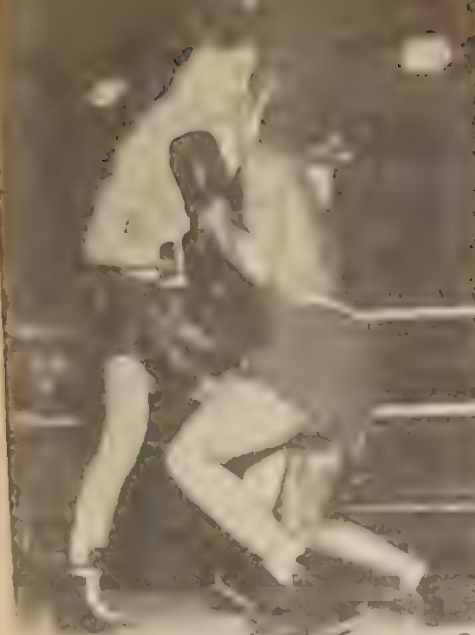
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ADAGIO DANCE AT GOLDEN GLOVES...
Montgo... and Ellis... Columbus...
...last night...
—AP WIREPHOTO.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON...
BOSTON...

Andrews Beaten by Tordiglione

today after pounding out a
winning 10-round decision over
Dave Andrews of Lowell at Me
chanics building last night.

Tordiglione weighed 140. An
draws, 147.
In other 10-round bouts, Wilfred
Shanks, 160, Montreal, won the
decision from Johnny Jones, 162,
Beverly, Thomas Mainland, 1

Lewis Gets Nod Over Salamose

LYNN, Mass.—
Lewis, 135, of Newark, N. J., held
a split decision today over
Salamone, 133, of Boston.
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fans at the Arena.
...count in the sixth round last night
and fans believed Salamone well

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Lynn knocked out Merle Towers,
153, Lynn, in three.

Greek Manager Tells Now He's a Nurse Mexican to NBA Lightweight Crown

NEW YORK, Mar. 21 (AP)—
Imagine a Greek manager (singing
Spanish to his Mexican fighter
who holds half a world title won
in the United States, and you
have a pretty fair idea of the
George Parnassus-Juan, Zurita
combination.
Juan is the NBA's lightweight
king, and the east grew up and
look at him Mar. 31 when he
meets Sidney (Bruu Jack) Walker,
the ex-bootblack from Georgia,
in a Madison Square Garden
fight.

...version of the lightweight crown
to Bob Montgomery in the Garden,
just five days before Zurita
took the other half of it from
Sammy Angell on the coast.
How Zurita and Parnassus got
that crown is quite a yarn. Back
in 1921 Parnassus ran a restaurant
in the Bronx, and he was
...
"Finally I had so much
money invested in fighters,
that I turned manager to get it
back," George explains. "I
just took off my apron, closed
the restaurant and went to
California."
After some time, however,
I led 25-year-old Cefirino Garcia
to the middleweight championship
after a very hard and
he was through.
Three years ago I taught
three fighters from a Mexican
friend, Felix Vera. The light-

wright I was supposed to get
had pulled out for Panama,
so Felix sent this boy Zurita
along in his place. Juan had
been fighting since he was 15
years old—he's now 26—and
when he was 15 and 16, he met
some of the best boys, such as
Mildred Wolgast and Mateo
Zachar, in 10-rounders.
"Everyone said he was
through after starting 'so
young, but he wasn't. Punched
you take in the ring, if you're
in condition, won't hurt you."
Zurita is a good boy and stays
in training. He's married and
has two sons, and I'm godfather
of the youngest.
"When I first got Juan, they
matched him with George
Lalika, who was known as the
'boxing professor.' Juan beat
him all the way. When he met
Angell for the title, the ex-
ports said he didn't have a
chance, so what happens?
Juan wins every round, and
could have gone 15 more all
the finish.
"Zurita is smart and strong,
and he can punch and box.
He went to high school and is
very intelligent. He's the first
Mexican boxer to win a
title, and when he got back
to Mexico City after leaving
April 15, his train was an
hour late, but 8000 fans were
at the station with hands to
meet him. He's a big man
down there."



BLOND TIGER SIGNS WITH NEW MANAGER—Lowell's popular
fighter, Walter Jones, 200, Cambridge, declared Jimmy Pinkney.
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153, Lynn, in three.

Devens Fight Show Tonight

Four Bouts on
Sports Arena Card
FORT DEVENS, Feb. 19—An-
other in the series of elimination
bouts, which will eventually bring
out the boxing champions at this
fort, will be staged in the Sports
Arena here tonight.
These frequent shows attract
thousands of soldier and civilian
spectators and are proving to be
the outstanding drawing card of
the winter sports program this
season.
Fourteen bouts will be offered
tonight, and the card is expected
to be well matched and several fine
fights are expected to be produc-
tive of their efforts.
Tonight's bouts will be under
the direction of Major Vic Stout
who will be assisted by Sergi
Dick Murphy.
The card for tonight's bouts
is as follows:
180 lbs. vs. 180 lbs.
Pinus Kohren, 180 lbs. vs. 180 lbs.
Lashly, 180 lbs. vs. 180 lbs.
150 lbs. vs. 150 lbs.
Pay Lumphin, 150 lbs. vs. 150 lbs.
140 lbs. vs. 140 lbs.
W. H. Johnson, 140 lbs. vs. 140 lbs.
135 lbs. vs. 135 lbs.
David Graden, 135 lbs. vs. 135 lbs.
130 lbs. vs. 130 lbs.
Spencer Coleman, 130 lbs. vs. 130 lbs.
125 lbs. vs. 125 lbs.
Jimmy Coleman, 125 lbs. vs. 125 lbs.
Clifton Boren, 125 lbs. vs. 125 lbs.



IN GOLDEN GLOVES—Johnny
O'Keefe, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Cornelius O'Keefe of 53 Chest-
nut street, recently captured
the 110 pound boxing cham-
pionship at the Naval Air Tech-
nical Training Center in Mem-
phis, Tenn. and will represent
that base in the Chicago Gold-
en Gloves. He also gained the
118 pound title at the Newport,
R. I. Training school when he
was stationed there.

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BARTOLO WINS NBA FEATHERWEIGHT CROWN—Sal Bartolo (left) of East Boston lends left to head of Phil Terranova of New York (right) during title match, which Bartolo won by a decision at Boston Garden last night.—AP Photo.

SAL BARTOLO NEW FEATHERWEIGHT KING

Gives Phil Terranova Boxing Lesson
To Capture Unanimous Decision in Hub

BOSTON, Mar. 11 (UPI)—Sal Bartolo, featherweight champion of the world, defended his title tonight by defeating Phil Terranova of New York in a ten-round unanimous decision.

More than 12,000 home fans, put up one of the best scraps of his six year career. Bartolo, 24, of East Boston, defeated Terranova, 23, of New York City, in a ten-round unanimous decision.

Marlin, 24, of New York City, defeated Terranova, 23, of New York City, in a ten-round unanimous decision.

The fight was close. The tight-knit crowd, which enabled him to win almost at will brought him out ahead.

In the first five rounds, he yielded to the aggressive Terranova. But Bartolo took command for the last third of the fight, showing his best effort in the 12th when he staggered Terranova twice.

Marlin, 24, of New York City, defeated Terranova, 23, of New York City, in a ten-round unanimous decision.

In the eighth round preliminary, Eddie Garcia and Steve Krona, both of Boston, gained decisions while Eddie De Angelis of Rensselaer, N.Y., defeated Herbert of Lowell.

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Britain, So. Pacific and India on Itinerary

Former Sports Editor to Head "Detail"—Trip to Take Full Year

By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, Mar. 11 (UPI)—Within the next 10 days Staff Sergeant Joe Louis and his entourage will take off on the greatest international odyssey in the history of pugilism—a feather-tossing flight that will take them around the world.

This tour of the heavyweight champion will require at least a year, according to Capt. Fred Maly, chief of the athletic section of the special service division of the U.S. Army.

India-Burma, the southwest Pacific islands and Australia.

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Tony Galento Here Monday as Referee

Likely to Tangle With "Terror" in Crescent Feature

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Meets Billy Tordiglione At Mechanics Tonight

Frankie Leonard of Taunton Faces Pat Demers of Brockton in Main

BOSTON, Feb. 11 (UPI)—Former National Amateur Titlist Frankie Leonard of Taunton meets Schoolboy Pat Demers of Brockton in a 10-round boxing match at Mechanics building tonight and the

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Jimmy Taylor's Opponent Signed

LYNN—Johnny Douglass, champion of the world, has signed Jimmy Taylor of the Olympic team as his opponent for an eight-round main event with

Frankie Ross of Boston at Lowell this week.

While signing the contract for the fight, Jimmy Taylor said that he had signed the Blond Tiger of

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Bivins-Thompson Fight Saturday

"Duration" Heavyweight Bout in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 11 (UPI)—The fight between heavyweight champion Bivins and challenger Thompson will take place in Hollywood on Saturday.

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Lightweight Title Tourney Planned

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (UPI)—The Lightweight Title Tourney will be held in New York City on Saturday.

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ivins in Army
INDIANAPOLIS, March 23
 Pvt. James H. Ivins of Cleveland, Ohio, was named today as the official boxing champion of the United States by the United States Army and other commanders in the army today.

Ivins was accepted yesterday by members of the army and was awarded the title of "Heavyweight" champion of the world.

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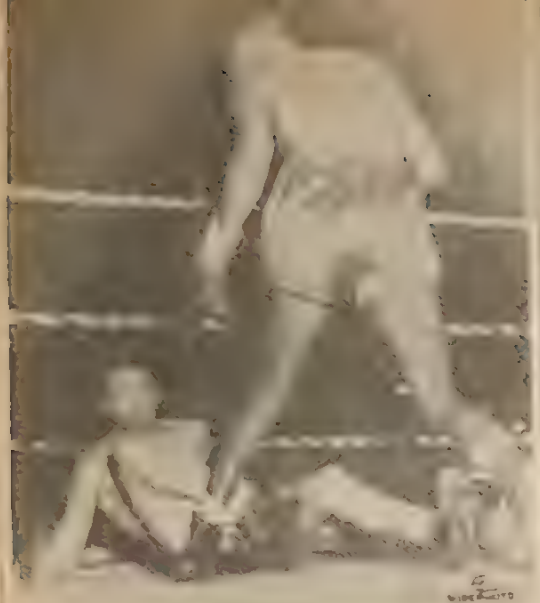
The Alameda Calif. 94501
his 22-pound

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INDIANAPOLIS, March 23.—(P. Jones) Has a lot of clothes and the usual fix 'turn-out' for a new boxer, and a new T-shirt holder Joe Lewis and other cont. riders in the army today.

Having been accepted yesterday for military service and was away with the rest of the army, Hargan just now.

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BERGER FRACTURES ANKLE—With his right foot turned completely around, Maxie Berger of Montreal is counted out in the opening round of his scheduled 10-rounder with Tommy Bell, Youngstown waterweight, at the Cleveland arena last night. The triumph was Bell's 37th in a row and his 26th by a knockout. —AP WIREPHOTO.

Really Mean Business

We wasted very much to be on hand at the Boston Garden last Friday night when our very good friend, Jimmy Mulligan, rocked Waddell Washington to sleep...however, we were a few too late and couldn't make it, nohow...we knew the story from start to finish of Mulligan's defeat by Washington here last spring and predicted that "They" would smack him down...within two rounds...however, it took but four punches in the first round to turn the trick...arrangements are now under way for the Lowell light-heavy to meet a top-rate Boston a week from next Friday night...probably telling you to water

Remember This Name

When this war is done, you'll be reading plenty about Pic Dale Fawcett of the U. S. Marine Corps...as a matter of fact, he may be the heavyweight champion of the world...by that time, he'll be a name that Joe Louis and Billy Conn will

Proclaimers of the Twentieth Century club and chief string-puller in the Madison Square Garden puppet dance, must be convinced by now that blood actually can be squeezed out of a stone.

Uncle Mike, apparently working on that theory, will test the credulity of Beau Jack, of Augusta, Ga., by embarking the latter on what may turn out to be three main events at the Garden within a month.

The dance begins next Friday night when Jack, the New York lightweight cham-

...last year. Regardless of whether Jack wins or loses against Montgomery, the ex-shoeshine boy will fight Al (Bumby) Davis, New York welterweight, in a ten-round bout on March 17.

Will Meet Angott

If Jack survives the encounter, he will meet Sammy Angott, the National Boxing association 135-pound titlist, in a 15-round fig for the undisputed lightweight championship of the world on March 22. Jacobs is intent on wringing out of Jack all the action possible before the Beau reports to his Au-

early in April. Jack is Uncle Mike's one consistent attraction, the sole performer in the Jacobian grab-bag who can be relied upon to cause revolutions at the turnstiles.

The Augusta lightweight, considered by some to be the most inept champion ever to trip over his own feet, drew \$451,000 in six 1943 bouts. This represents almost half the total gate receipts taken in by the Twentieth Century club for the entire year.

Playing His Cards

You can't blame Mike then, for throwing Jack into what promises to be a rapid series of totally in-artistic Garden bouts. Mike's brain is whirling like that of a winning gambler who knows his victims will soon quit, and so plays his cards for all they are worth.

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1943, though just such a sacrificial performance. No one knows just what happened to Jack when he lost his New York crown to Montgomery, and everyone is equally in the dark as to how Jack regained the title. The answer most probably is in Montgomery's up-and-down course through the lightweight ranks, and the suspense with which each of his bouts is fraught is the only inviting feature of Bob's meeting with Jack.

Should Jack get past Montgomery, he will meet Sammy Angott, the National Boxing association 135-pound titlist, in a 15-round fig for the undisputed lightweight championship of the world on March 22.

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Last Word in Fulfillity

An Angott-Montgomery fight for the undisputed title would be the last word in fulfillity, since Angott already has whipped Montgomery on three different occasions.

As crude as he is in the ring, Jack would attract artiling sums into the Twentieth Century Treas-

Montgomery is likely to draw in the neighborhood of \$55,000. The Davis-Jack battle, which should be the best of the month's schedule, is good for \$70,000. Under the expert hammering of J. Angott-Jack little match would cost the public an easy \$100,000.

Limited Service for Galento

NEWARK, N. J. Mar. 4 (INS)—Two-ton Tony Galento was mad today. The army had the nerve to tell him they wanted him for limited service only.

"Dern bum!" Galento said. "I wanted to get at 'em."

Galento was not made for very active or combat duty and accepted him only for limited service.

"I'm disappointed," said the fighter. "I wanted to get at 'em."

Fights Last Night

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Beau Jack Sends Ber Back to Club Fighting

Takes Every Round But One—Loser Forfeits That for Low Bid

By Larry Smith

CLEVELAND, Feb. 18 (AP)—The batteries for last night's game—oh, we forgot, it was a boxing match—featured Beau Jack, the New York conception of the lightweight championship, in the pitcher's box, and Welterweight Maxie Berger, who should have known better, on the receiving end.

Berger, 27-year-old New York and Montreal leather pusher, figured his bout with the former Augusta, Ga., bootblack would put him into the big time. He did receive a sizable check, but he'll go back to club fighting.

Leaping in to register with slashing left hooks and following up with staggering rights, the Beau took all except the sixth round on the Associated Press score sheet—he missed that one because Referee Joe Sedley penalized him for low punching.

Berger went down for a two-count in the seventh after absorbing a choice assortment of the Jack artillery, but he managed to stick it out for the full 10 rounds.

Jack hurt Berger as early as the opening round when he connected with four solid left hooks and opened a cut above Maxie's left eye. Beau was rather indiscriminate in that heat for Referee Sedley got in the way of a right as both fighters continued to mix it after the bell.

Over and Over Again

The next six rounds were an encore of the opening session as the lightweight champ stalked his prey. Berger scored occasionally with counter punches but they didn't stop the Beau's aggressive-

Jack reached the peak of his performance in the seventh. A right hook staggered Berger and another right dumped him on the canvass. He arose after a two-count and went through the motions of countering but staggered

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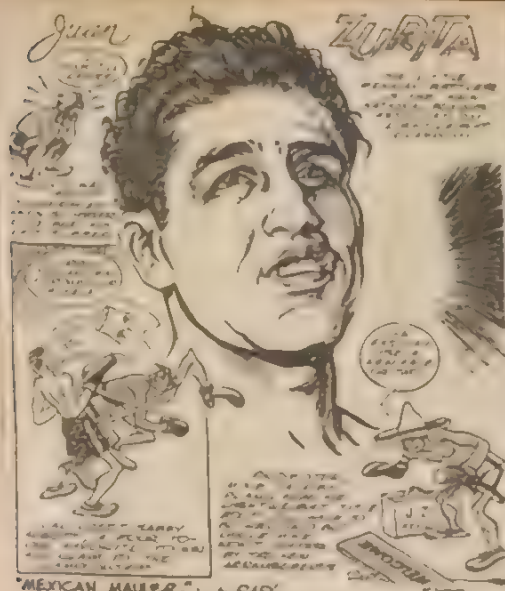
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Anzalone Halts Ex-N. E. Feather Champion Tordiglione Opens Pro Shows Feb. 22



Battered Boston Boy Goes But Four Rounds

BOSTON, Feb. 26 (INS)—Boston fans clamored today for another look at Larry Anzalone, New England featherweight champion.

End in five rounds last night.

unable to respond for the bell in the fifth round.

In other bouts at Mechanics hall Francis Leonard, Taunton, and Willie Rasch, Wilmington, Del., a pair of featherweights, fought to a pair of featherweights, fought to a pair of featherweights.

lightweight, kayced Angelo Manna, Worcester, in the third round.

Devens Fight Champs Crowned

PORT DEVENS, Feb. 26—More than 4,000 spectators jam-packed the town hall for a night of boxing.

The crowd was not disappointed. The first of the main event was the K. O. route. Five ended by decision and one by default.

House of Representatives, Fort Devens commandant, prevented each class champion with golden gloves which were emblematic of the United States.

Named by Sam Price to Boss Fight Club Starting at Crescent Next Tuesday Night

LOWELL—After announcing his intention to open a fight club, Sam Price, Lowell, announced today that he had named the club.

the evening of February 22, Wash.

Olympic A. C. today named Andy Martin, former Boston featherweight and lightweight boxer, as matchmaker here.

Vet of 200 Fights

Martin, who has fought in New England for many years, is a veteran of 200 fights.

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Jake La Motta Nears Boston

Middle Title Bidder to Meet Welch

BOSTON

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"MEXICAN MAUER" A DAD

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (INS)—The Mexican presents a colorful story.

plans of Promoter Mike Jacobs.

relationship picture when he trounced Sammy Angott and walked off with the National Boxing association crown.

Angott was scheduled to meet Bob Montgomery, holder of the New York State commission's version of the lightweight championship.

The chances are that Mike Jacobs will quickly forgive Zorita for muddling the situation and for the loss of the title.

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Galento Makes "Farewell" Tour

ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 26 (INS)—Two-Ton Tony Galento announced today that he would make a "farewell tour" of the nation while awaiting his call from Uncle Sam.

When the fat, former heavyweight contender made this announcement in his own Orange tavern, the customers were uncertain whether they should weep or cheer.

Most of them cheered when they heard the word "farewell," which they shouldn't have done.

Galento said, "I don't sound right—the way those horns are clapping but anyway I'm starting my last tour next week—next Monday—in New England. And I'll keep touring until the army calls me in. I belong to the army now, you know."

Galento actually does belong to the army. It seems that last week an otherwise innocent board of army physicians pronounced him "acceptable" for limited service.

The fat man was miffed so much when the army failed to call him that he decided to make a "farewell" tour.

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Bivins Turns Down \$22,500 Fight

Prior's Defense Job to Go for a Trip

CLEVELAND, Feb. 26 (INS)—Bivins has turned down a \$22,500 guarantee for a Los Angeles bout with Turkey Thompson because he doesn't want to be an absentee from his defense job.

These are some things that could more than make up for three days," the country's top ranking civilian heavyweight explains.

"I don't believe any place else than Cleveland nowadays. The defense job I've got may not be the most important job in the world, but it's important enough to keep me right here in town until further notice.

The Cleveland region has been hit hard by the war, and the defense job is the only one that is still going on.

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Pro Boxing Off to Rough Start at Crescent Rink

Stealth Fighter Shortage Give Promoters Headache—Ross Wins Main Event

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... on one knee

The main event of Frankie Rowe's Paul Matthews of Boston, a Boston, in every

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Two More Bouts Added to Pro Card

Frankie McDougall
in Semi-Final to
Ross-Taylor Thursday

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weight who defeated Dave
several some time ago and who was
defeated in turn by Andrews in a
return bout here, would appear in
the semi-final as the foe of Mickey
Page of Providence. The Rhode
Island boy fought in the Golden
Gloves as Mike Pazienza, and will
be remembered by the local ama-
teur followers of a few years ago.

Freddy Gilno of Lowell was expected to be signed today for one of the undercard contests, and if his name appears on the dotted line, it will be for a match with Tommy Caputo of Providence.

In the headliner, Jimmy Taylor will battle Frankie Ross of Boston in eight rounds.

Washington Loses Lynn Feature

LYNN, March 7. (UP)—Wild Bill McDowell, 163 of Dallas, Tex., today had scored a surprise upset over Waddell, Washington, 163, of Worcester who was sorely outclassed last night in their eight round bout at the Arena.

In six rounds, Johnny Lutz, 163 New Bedford knocked out Irish Ender Connolly, 140, Boston in five. Eddie De Angelis, 130, Riverdale, Ill. knocked Angelo Manna, 128

rounds. Harry Nordstrom, 155 Quincy anchored out; Johnny Marra, 154 Boston in two; Clem Crowley, 123, Boston drew with Jerome Pinkney, 126, Boston.

Zurita Probably Never Saw Beau Jack Fight

MEXICO CITY, March 31. — "I am very confident of my victory over the champion of New York state," said the Mexican, "and I am confident that he will defeat Beau Jack." "I am not," said the Mexican, "but I am confident that he will defeat Beau Jack about March 31."

Under no circumstances," Zavala said, "will I let Beau Jack endanger the title which I conquered for my dear Mexico."

Enrique Bolanos, the Mexican, will fight the semi-final.

Frankie Ross, Cloutier Are Signed Here

**Top Olympic A. C.'s
Fight Card at
Crescent Tuesday**

LOWELL Frankie Ross of Boston, one of the fastest rising welterweights in New England, will meet Maurice Cloutier, the Manchester trip-hammer, in the main event of the Olympic A. C. C. opening professional boxing card of the season next Tuesday night at the Crescent rink.

Matchmaker Andy Martin announced the top billing today while still engaged in closing contracts with lightweight, middleweight and feather for a card of five six-rounders—30 rounds of boxing—on the holiday night.

Clinched for the semi-final is Chuck Jackson, the colored featherweight, now fighting as a soldier scrapper out of Greiner Field in Manchester. Martin was to name Jackson's opponent as soon as he got the name on the dotted

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Blond Tiger's Foe Fails to Appear

LOWELL—The Blond
busy Lowell featherweight,
forced into idleness when his sched-
ule opponent, Eddie Moak of Fall
River, failed to appear for their
proposed six round fight at the
Merryvale Gardens in Providence
R. I. last night.

Tiger weighed in yesterday afternoon and was on hand for the fight last night. When Muniz failed to appear, a substitute was sought and the bout

Mulligan's New York Fight Cancelled

BOSTON, March 4
(C) Brian Hub, boxing promoter and manager of Jimmy Mulhigan, today informed the Lowell light-heavyweight that his fight with Herman Bagger of New Haven, Conn., scheduled for the Madison Square Garden next Friday night has been canceled because of his dislocation with the arm.

and I learned that he is a full-fledged heavyweight and

In Madison Square Garden March 10

NEW YORK, Feb. 20. (INS)—Promoted today that Joe Bakst of Kulm, Savold of Paterson, N. J., in a 10-round fight at the Madison Square Garden.

Bakal, a comparative unknown, leaped into the limelight on Friday when he defeated Tami Maurello at the C. J. Savold-Bakal bout originally scheduled for early in Chicago.

Lowell Boxers in Every Bout of Friday Card

Don Parent, Bobby Barnett, Ernie Lanoue
Support Mu, Don Stephens 10-Rounder

Is Joe Louis on Jacobs' Payroll?

Indications Are That
He May Not Manager

CHICAGO, April 3 (AP)—

Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, is expected to fight in the main event of the boxing card at the Garden arena in New York City on Friday night. The fight is scheduled for 10 o'clock and will be a 10-round bout. Louis is expected to fight against a contender who will be named later.

Indications are that Louis may not be managed by Max Baer, who has been his manager for some time. It is reported that Baer is not interested in managing Louis any longer.

There is a rumor that Louis is on the payroll of Max Baer, who is a well-known boxing promoter. It is said that Baer is offering Louis a large sum of money to fight for him.

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NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—

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Olivera Easy for Ortiz

Bantam King Has

Defended Title 10 Times

LIMA, ANCHISES, April 3 (AP)—Manuel Ortiz went back to hauling vegetables today, but still with him was the world's bantamweight boxing crown he has defended against 10 challengers in a year and a half.

The Imperial Valley farmer from El Centro, Calif., won a unanimous decision over Tony Olivera, of Oakland, in a 15-round title bout last night.

The victory was Ortiz' third over Olivera. Last year he won a technical knockout, and previously a decision. Back in 1941, however, Ortiz lost a decision to Olivera, the last time he was defeated. He won the title from Lou Salica in August 1942.

Ortiz Now Starting

Ortiz, alone to get warmed up began a body attack in the fourth and scored heavily to Olivera's mid-section in virtually every remaining round.

Olivera was still fresh and strong at the finish, however, and as the final bell sounded had Ortiz bleeding badly from his left eye which was cut in the fifth round and his nose was bleeding.

Olivera relied mostly on short left and right uppercuts and fancy footwork, through which he kept out of range of Ortiz' body attack part of the time but could not escape several savage uppercuts some of which, especially in the eighth, 10th, 11th and 12th, jolted the San Francisco Portuguese on his feet.

Ortiz weighed 117, Olivera 117 1/2.

MIAMI, April 3 (AP)—Rob Montgomery, world lightweight champion (New York City), has been classified 1-A and is awaiting a pre-induction examination. The fighter is 23, married, and father of a three-year-old son.

Angott Gets Split Decision Over Perry

Young Negro's Win Streak Broken After 16 Straight Victories

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—

Angott, who lost his National Boxing association lightweight crown to Juan Zurita of Mexico last month, showed last night that he still has the championship urge.

He pounded out a decisive 10-round verdict over Aaron Perry, 18-year-old Washington Negro billed as a —lunar fluke prospect. The decision broke Perry's streak of 16 consecutive wins.

Saniny took one round, the first, to "feel out" Perry, then led the youngster up with a body attack until the last two hours when Anvil Aaron uncorked a right-hand attack in a desperate knockout try.

Perry Got One Vote

Referee Charley Reynolds and one of the Judges, O. U. Singer, voted for Angott. Another Judge, Dr. Robert Eller, thought Perry had the edge because of general aggressiveness and some half dozen solid smashes.

Before the fight, Angott, who fought as a welterweight, said he was through trying to make the lightweight 135-pound standard. Afterwards he wasn't so sure and indicated he'd like another crack at Zurita.

A record capital indoor crowd of 7310 fans paid a gross of \$31,500 to see Angott dispose of the local pride. Perry, who's been fighting professionally for only eight months, wasn't discouraged by the defeat.

Angott, who has a lot to learn, is quoted as saying, "But I'd like to see him try at Angott."

Mass. Reinstates Manager, Fighter

BOSTON, March 30 (UP)—The Massachusetts State Boxing commission announced today it has reinstated Sam Gibbs of Montreal, a manager.

(Joe) Cambaro of 477 Central Park West, New York.

It also announced that featherweight Edward J. (Red) Gullage of Chelsea was listed as ill and unavailable on advice of the commission physician.

Roach Beats Bolvin

2038 Fans Saw Arena Fight Last Night

BOSTON, April 3 (AP)—

Larry Bolvin, 123, of Providence, R. I., by taking a 10-round decision before 2038 fans at the arena.

Bolvin sustained a cut right eye in the bout last night that was the second meeting between the pair in a month.

In an eight-round semi-final, Jerry Darby, 131, New York, decided Sammy Garcia, 125, Quincy. Scheduled stars saw Vinile Varza, 131, Reverse, knock out Al Stora, 123, Boston (31); Frankie Ross, 143, technically knock out Campo, 143, Boston (31); Cocky Davis, 131, Worcester, decision Johnny Cox, 132, Medford.

MAJOR WINS

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (AP)—

boxing bout last night before 2000 fans at the Valley arena.

In scheduled sixes, Phil Quillan, 145, Springfield technically knocked out Billy Napper, 142, Boston (21); Jack Hawke, 163, Hartford, Conn., knocked Uggasova, 163, Bristol, Conn., (21); Teddy Jensen, 163, Boston technically knocked out Bob Hall, 163, Arlington (31); Freddy Mshure, 190, Boston, knocked out Joe Levy, 193, Brooklyn, N. Y. (21).

LYNN, April 4 (UP)—

Jerry Zullo, 134, of Chelsea held a four round knockout victory today over Eddie Hudson, 132, of Bath, Me., after their scheduled eight round bout at the Arena last night.

In scheduled sixes, Al Barbosa, 161, Carver decided Charley Sardo, 153, Reverse; Johnny Luz, 150, New Bedford decided Al Moutreu, 154, Nashua, N. H. In four, Johnny Ruazo, 176, Warwick, R. I., knocked out Tommy Jordan, 183, Boston (11); Tommy Moore, 150, Boston decided Pete Tourna, 133, Lynn.

Roach Fights Bolvin Tonight

Featherweight Rated "Even" for Arena Bout

BOSTON, April 3 (INS)—

"Whittin" Willie Roach of Baltimore, Md., Negro, will get a chance to even the score with Larry Bolvin, Providence, R. I., featherweight challenger when they meet in a return 10 round bout at the Arena tonight.

Bolvin defeated Roach two weeks ago at the Garden after he got off the floor after a nine count.

However, Roach will be fighting for more than the decision tonight. If he wins, George Raft, the movie star has offered to buy a portion of his contract.

In the semi-final windup, Jerry Darby of New York, will meet Sammy Garcia of Quincy, over the eight round route. Cocky Davis of Worcester, meets Johnny Cox of Medford in one of the six round-

YOU HAPPEN TO BE SHOPPING AROUND FOR SOME
on Friday evening, then buy yourself down to the Bos-
ton Garden to see that Phil Terranova-Sal Bartolo fight... be-
cause if you think this Terranova fellow is a "cheese" charac-
ter, then be most certainly is, set to prove just how wrong
you are... when the guy wants to fight, he's plenty "povet".
If you know what we mean... and we're always ready about
good this Bartolo had is, too... so it should be quite an even
tough little customers'
May Be Best Fight
that the Terranova-Bartolo fight is
you into Boston Friday night, we'll
I prediction that the semi-final between Whannell Wil-
son and Larry Bovin steals the show... THIS will be the
of the night... then an another match for the new season
and... to they love to fight'
And by the by, if you're interested, we'll take Terranova...
we'll parlay him with Joe Bakst over Lee Savold in Ne-

And that's why newspapermen never can remain sane.

"The Kid Has 'It'"

You've heard about quiz kids and child prodigies before, but this 13-year-old Keith Nuttall, about whom we wrote here once before is quite something out of the ordinary...weighing but 85 pounds, the little fellow promises to become a ring immortal...already he has attracted the attention of Henry Armstrong who wants to take him from his home in Salt Lake City to California boxing centers...he's that good right now...the latest on Keith is that he's on a diet to develop his body...usually to increase his speed in the ring when he reaches the ages when he can box legitimately...Keith's dad says, "he punches so hard that we have to tape his hands"...he's a two-fisted slugger and boxer combined"...you can have your quiz kids, we'll take this Keith lad

"With Tyrell in India"

If someone five years ago told Bill Tyrell that he'd promote boxing in India within 60 months, the ready-witted Bill would have asked for a drag on the same marijuana

But Sergt William Tyrell, U. S. army from up High street way, is doing just that according to a letter to this department from Private Bill Cross of Lawrence. Tyrell, former almost pure boxer himself, launched a tournament for all classes from 112 pounds to heavyweight in the land of the maharajah and shah... Maybe Cross' opinion

FIGHTS THIS WEEK

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MOLYOKE—Valley Arena—Jerry Mo...
beat of West Springfield vs Jerry
Cox (14) of Brooklyn, N. Y., 10 rounds,
150 pounds.

LYNN Arena—Jerry Zallo of (Chel...
Hudson of Bath, Me.,

HARTFORD

NEW HAVEN—
two of Hartford, Conn.,
New York, 125 pounds

NEW HAVEN

NEW HAVEN—
vs Langston Dren
of New York, 10 rounds, 160
pounds

SPRING

BRUNSWICK Mo.—Tom Hall—Al
beast of the British
of Gates of Old Town, M...
pounds

CHICAGO, March 30 (AP)—Chicago's first major boxing show since last December will be held tomorrow night, with six bouts scheduled at the Chicago stadium.

In the 10-round main event, Jake LaMotta of New York, recognized as a leading contender for the middleweight title, will meet Sgt. Lou Woods, a boxing instructor at Camp Grant (Ill.)

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Leather Pushers in Big Show Tomorrow

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Steve Salak, Phinney Boyle and
a number of other famous names

Promoter Sam Price and Matchmaker Andy Martin, who knew the old Crescent back in 1923 as a manager-and-boxer combination which visited the hallowed boxing spot for a bout with George Bolduc, have gone to every extent to restore the "fight night" spirit that solid Lowell fans remember of old. They have invited Billy Murphy, Al Melio, Bobby Brown, Steve Salek, Phinney Boyle and all the other bygone heroes to come out of retirement and take a bow together from the ring tomorrow night. If all appear, it will be a spectacle long remembered in local ring circles.

"Five little ears," is the way that Matchmaker Martin describes the booking of the three featherweight and two welter battles, topped by Frankie Roma, fast-moving puncher of Boston, and Maurice Clouwer, king of a fast stable of Manchester, N. H. boys. They are welters, and they are known in the trade as "sugar up fighters." "Crown-Placers."

Although no Lowell boys are on the opening card, due to the fact that such performers as Jimmy Mulligan, Dave Andrews, Jim Taylor, Blond Tiger and Freddy Gilbo have, or have had, bouts elsewhere within a few days of the Crescent opening. Promoter Price feels certain that the fans realize his position—and that he is coming up with a set of fights that are intended to be crowd-pleasers. "These boys were signed," Price frankly states, "because they are good and they are fighters. I've been managing and promoting for 20 years and I know the boys with the goods by now."

Tickets were on sale all day today at the Crescent rink, and the advance sale will be continued through tomorrow at the same establishment, with the scale set at \$1.50 and for ringside, \$3.50. Should the support at the opening house warrant it, Price plans to move into an active schedule of boxing every two weeks, with the intention of featuring the outstanding battlers of Rhode Island, Connecticut and Maine as well as Massachusetts boys.

Jimmy Mulligan of Lowell on Card Lined Up for St. Patrick's Night

Freddy Gilbo Sought as Foe of "Tiger"

**Jimmy Taylor and
Dougwillow in Bout
Here Thursday**

LOWELL—While in Lowell today attending to the business of presenting Two-Ton Tony Galento to the local wrestling mob, Promoter Sam Price announced he would take enough time from the chores at hand to make another effort to sign Freddy Gilbo, veteran lightweight, as the opponent of the Blond Tiger in the professional boxing card at the Crescent rink Thursday night.

Matchmaker Andy Price, the right-hand man of Promoter Price, has already signed Jimmy Taylor to meet Johnny Douglass of Linn, formerly of Worcester, for an eight-round main event. As a matter of fact, there will be two eight-round features, and nothing would please the front office of the Olympic A. C. more than to start Gilbo and the Tiger in the second "eight."

Price expected to announce the complete card tomorrow. Taylor earned the main-bout booking on the merits of a four-round technical knyo of Frankie Ross of Boston here last Thursday night.

By Jack Frost

BOSTON, March 13 (UP)—Jake La Motta of New York, claimant of the "duration" middleweight crown, dares the "luck of the Irish" Friday night when he tackles Coleman Patrick (Coley) Welch of Portland, Me., as a climax of the annual St. Patrick's day celebration here.

With an impressive victory over the stoic Bronx Bombers, he finds himself in exactly the same position as did Battling Siki when he fought Mike McGigue in Dublin on a March 17th and barely escaped with his life.

Jimmy Mulligan meets Horace Steele of New York on the same Hub card.

The 10-round bout scheduled for Boston Garden out-classed the rest of the week's list of shows and for the second week in a row brings the city into the national flistic spotlight. Last Friday the N. B. A. featherweight title changed hands here before some 12,000 fans who paid in better than \$35,000.

Welch, who has been tuning up in a north woods sporting camp for two weeks, arrived today and like LaMotta will finish his training in the city. Though he wears the New England middleweight crown and has been undefeated in a dozen recent fights, Welch probably will enter the ring an underdog.

LaMotta is considered the best of the 160-pounders and is the only boxer to defeat the Great Ray (Sugar) Robinson.

Leading off the week will be a 10-round battle at the Little Valley Arena in Holyoke where Luis Costantino of New York is favored to halt Angel Aviles of Mexico.

Lightweight George Salamone of Boston tries an "iron-man" stunt by meeting Oscar Lewis of Newark, N. J., tonight at the Lynx Arena and then facing Whittling Willie Roach of Wilmington, Del. in Worcester on Friday.

Experts who saw Roach drop questionable decision to Larry Belvin of Providence, R. I., in a semifinal at the Borton Garden last week believe that Salamone will fall to come out on top.



"I'LL MOIDER 'EM"—Tony Galento won't have the gloves on tonight, as in the above photo, but that grimace will likely be seen by the Lowell fans who flock to the Crescent rink to see Two-Ton referee the main event between the troublesome "Golden Terror" and the rugged Leo Numa.

Zivic Has Fractured Hand

(CLEVELAND, April 3 (INS).—Cleveland Matchmaker Larry Atkins today scurried about in an effort to shape up a Cleveland fight card for April 21 on the evening of the opening Cleveland Indian ball game, as Fritzio Zivic's fractured hand ended plans for an earlier card on April 11.

Zivic submitted the hand for X-rays in Cleveland and Dr. F. E. Hagedorn, Cleveland Boxing commission physician, recommended that the scheduled match with Tommy Bell of Youngstown be called off.

The Pittsburgh veteran is scheduled for army induction within a few weeks and Dr. Hagedorn advised that he should not fight for at least a month.

FIGHTS THIS WEEK

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NEW HAVEN, April 1—1st & 4th main boxing bouts scheduled at this rink to New England MONDAY
NEW BRITAIN, April 1—1st & 4th main boxing bouts scheduled at this rink to New England MONDAY
HARTFORD, April 1—1st & 4th main boxing bouts scheduled at this rink to New England MONDAY
NEW BEDFORD, April 1—1st & 4th main boxing bouts scheduled at this rink to New England MONDAY
LOWELL, April 1—1st & 4th main boxing bouts scheduled at this rink to New England MONDAY
MASSACHUSETTS, April 1—1st & 4th main boxing bouts scheduled at this rink to New England MONDAY
FALL RIVER, April 1—1st & 4th main boxing bouts scheduled at this rink to New England MONDAY
WORCESTER, April 1—1st & 4th main boxing bouts scheduled at this rink to New England MONDAY

Opens N. E. Tour Of "Terror"-Nui

"Beer Barrel Poker" Li Mix It With Troublesome

MAIN EVENT

The "Golden Terror" Tony Galento, 147, vs. Leo Numa, 150, vs. Washington, D.C., 135, and (two falls, 11:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.)

CO-STAR

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REPORT

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LOWELL—Famed Tony (The Molder de Bum) Galento, the Orange, N. J. tavern keeper who parlayed a beer-barrel physique and a loud voice into a shot at the heavyweight boxing championship begins a New England tour tonight in this city as referee of what the fans of Lowell know to be one of the "hot" wrestling bouts of the local season.

Into the same ring will be pitched the formidable Galento, the belligerent "Golden Terror" and the strong-man, Leo Numa.

TNT Under the Ring

"The Terror" and Numa are the principals in the bout toward which Promoter Sam Price has been shooting all winter as the indoor season's feature, and it was promoter's luck that enabled Price to sign, during the past 10 days, the hulking Two-Ton Tony to be referee of a headliner which had already contained the dynamite necessary for an ordinary blowoff. With Galento in there, the fans as well as the promoter figure that a TNT depth charge may as well be placed under that ring. For Galento "don't take it from nobody"—and the "Terror" is one of the most notorious referee batters in the business. And if violence is contagious, no one can expect Leo Numa to stay out of it.

"The Terror" is favored for this hooded mystery man who scales 363 pounds has yet to suffer defeat in a New England ring after winning 43 straight engagements in the south, from which he hails. His massive size gives him a complete advantage over the best of the wrestlers, but in Numa, the 150-lb. Lion possesses a strength and endurance that has been a constant source of fear before. The main event is scheduled to go best two falls out of three to a finish, with a 60-minute limit.

Stewart May Work, Too

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Promoter Price announces that the pass list has been suspended for tonight's fight and tickets will not be admitted free with entries as has been the policy all winter.

Promoter Deslauriers will be announcer and timekeeper for the card, with the first bell sounding at 8:30 o'clock.

"New England's" Start Tonight

BOSTON, March 31

tonight in the city of a series of elimination bouts for the Simon Pure titles.

Battling in all classes from 112 pound class to the heavyweights the amateur were headed by such star studded performers as Jim Griffin, of Lowell, in the 128 pound class, Al Brien, of Lawrence, in the 160's and Charlie Amico, of Lowell, in the 118 pound class.

The second elimination tournament will be held March 20, with the championships taking place at the Arena March 27.

The two elimination rounds prevent a long drawn out show. Tonight's list show 33 entries.

Weekly Cards of Pro Boxing Planned Here

Price and Martin Convinced That Lowell Will Support

LOWELL—Convinced of the popularity of good professional boxing here, following the capacity attendance at the Jimmy Mulligan-Al Stepmay feature held in the Crescent rink last week, Matchmaker Andy Martin and Promoter Sam Price of the Olympic A. C. announced today that there would be a policy of weekly cards in effect after Holy Week.

There will be no boxing bouts at the Crescent rink this week, but beginning Thursday or Friday, April 13-14 weekly cards will be staged at the time-honored arena in Hurd street.

It is intended to stage eight or 10-round features, and Price will endeavor to obtain the "name" fighters to headline the cards.

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Draft Board Denies "Break" for Beau Jack

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New Weller Hope Gets Big Chance

Aaron Perry Rates 2-1 Underdog to Angott Tonight

WASHINGTON, April 4, (AP).—And Aaron Perry, the ornamental Washington boxing prospect with a lethal punch in either hand, takes the toughest test of his young career tonight in a bout with Sammy Angott, former National Boxing association lightweight champion and a veteran ring campaigner.

The boys will come out as welterweights. Angott, who lost to Juan Zurla last month, claims he was weakened by reducing his poundage to the lightweight standard.

Sammy 2 to 1
 Angott ruled about a 2-1 favorite with the betting gentry, largely due to his long experience and the fact that he's the customer Pe in his professional career.

Perry, 15-year-old Washington

that has been terrific at times. Harry Garab, trainer-manager of Perry, claims his protégé is ready to take Angott, "who's been around too long." The

knockout punch on the top, Pa. veteran.

Angott scoffed at the idea. Perry, he said, "is going to be busy all night protecting himself."

Promoter Claude Ahearn predicted a capacity between 6,000 and 8,000 for the bout of \$20,000 to see the two men.

Al Dickson, Trainer of Boxers, Also Artist of High Merit

Handler of Jimmy Taylor, Lanoue and
Others Honored by New York Gallery

By John F. Kenney
Sports Editor

LOWELL, N. H., Nov. 10.—Al Dickson, a widely known handler of professional boxers, looks over his latest water color, "Marshes Near Cape Ann." The Lowell artist has an exhibit of more than 50 works at his Cumberland road

home, and was honorable mention in a New York showing. He never think, for a minute, left hooks, haymakers and knock-outs have even the remotest connection with pastel colors.

But it's a strange world, and for those who always have their eyes open, it is a fascinating one. People like Alfred H. Dickson, artist, and Al Dickson, handler of fighters, make it so.

Alfred and Al, of course, are one and the same person.

Al Dickson, familiar to hundreds of local boxing enthusiasts as the colored gentleman, soft spoken and amiable, in the corners of Jimmy Taylor, Ernie Lanoue and Bobby Barrett among other fighters at the Crescent rink, has room for both boxing and art in his heart. He has a tender interest in his boys, watching over them as they trade wallops in training, advising them on technique, correcting them in errors of attack and defense and other things, then he accompanies them to ring-side, bucket and towel in hand, and the spectators will tell you that he knows just what to do in order to send a boy out for each new round at his best, and most refreshed state possible.

Many years ago he was a fighter of some consequence. His father was a West End clergyman and frowned on boxing. Al never disputed his father, but he could not deny his love of the ring, and so, he relates, "I would go across Boston to the Park Marquette council, K of C. quarters, and put on the gloves with Fr. Flaherty, who liked boxing too, and we'd have a dandy time fighting two-minute rounds." That was a few years after he had left grammar school, where a certain Miss Brown, teacher, learned that little Alfred Dickson was much happier in drawing classes than he was pounding the books on arithmetic and rhetoric. She urged him to study art "forever" as she put it, and Al made a promise that he would. He is still studying, and painting.

After he left the fight game, he became a chauffeur to the house of Calvin Austin, president of the Eastern Steamship lines. The gifted Dickson became a master, as if his talents were versatile enough, and he galled the Austin stable's horses for appearances in horse shows all over the east. The Austin family thought

a great deal of Dickson, apparently, for they took him along to England and continental Europe when they left.

When they returned, Dickson was still in the family, and he was still painting. He was still painting, and he was still painting.

colors, for the time being, is his specialty.

Dickson is now chauffeur for Vice President William G. Spence of the Union Old-Loewell bank, and Mr. Spence, like Mr. Austin, does much to encourage the artist. When "Al" is not at his easel at home, 225 Cumberland road, he is earnestly working over strong-limbed, hard-punching boxers in the gym. But Dickson doesn't know whether he finds relaxation from painting in the boxing game, or vice versa. "I love 'em both," he says, "and I am happy with my work to do, day by day, besides."

The fight-handler, who is so well known in the ring realm that he was paid a visit by World Champion Joe Louis and the famed Sugar Ray Robinson one night at his home, is no mere dauber or "dashler in art," as the connoisseurs might say.

Some months ago, his water colors appeared at the Harmon Exhibit in New York, where he received honorable mention among the colored painters of America. He has just completed a study, "Marshes Near Cape Ann," as a gift to Miss Mary McAlpine of Lowell, a good friend. His water colors also hang in the home of Mrs. Julia Austin of Dunstable, William G. Spence of Lowell and others who have taken a serious interest in his skill. In Dickson's own home, hang more than 50 framed water colors of New England, English coastline and Cape Cod scenes—a private gallery that is worth traveling miles to see.

Art and boxing can mix, you see. It is a fascinating world and folks like Alfred H. Dickson make it so.



ARTIST-FIGHT TRAINER INSPECTS LANDSCAPE—Al Dickson, widely known handler of professional boxers, looks over his latest water color, "Marshes Near Cape Ann." The Lowell artist has an exhibit of more than 50 works at his Cumberland road home, and was honorable mention in a New York showing. He never think, for a minute, left hooks, haymakers and knock-outs have even the remotest connection with pastel colors.



JOE'S NOT PARTICULAR WHERE HE RESTS—Sergt. Joe Louis, extreme right, world's heavyweight champion, pauses for a brief rest in a trench partly filled with water after crawling over live machine gun fire, through mud and barbed wire, on the battle conditioning course at the Chemical Warfare Training center at Camp Sabert, Ala. His companions were not identified. Joe is temporarily stationed here.—AP WIREPHOTO.

MAURIELLO-SAVOLD BOUT IN THE AIR

Chicago Promoter Thinking About It;
And That's What Happened to Boxing

By Davis J. Walsh

CHICAGO, March 2 (INS)—As the first step in Chicago's reinstatement at the forefront of boxing throughout the nation, Tami Mauriello (who lost practically by acclamation to Joe Baki last week) and Lee Savold (who lost twice to Mauriello) may yet be persuaded to engage in a gripping encounter at the stadium here, as originally planned.

This, anyhow, was what Promoter Jack Begun seemed to be saying yesterday, although it's possible he wasn't.

How Much Sense? It's possible, in fact, he was reciting Lincoln's Gettysburg address in Latvian. There were times when the pair of us seemed to be making exactly that much sense, one to another.

One thing it was possible to understand, of course, was that Chicago mustn't build its hopes too high. It couldn't, for instance, absolutely count upon a Mauriello-Savold fight, because certain difficulties still had to be ironed out. Mauriello, as a matter of fact, might be unavoidably detained out of town. That is to say, he might not have been able at the time to iron himself out the corner.

And, naturally, it was possible Baki might put the proposed bill on Savold back at the March 10. But Promoter was not going to make him downhearted with depressing

thing like that story about Mauriello having a bad hand.

He, personally, Mr. Begun, didn't believe it for one moment. Why? Well, he just didn't.

"Anyhow, I should worry," he added, shrugging.

With two losses and a hail waiting 22,000 people, we think Mr. Begun should, at that.

How's that? The Savold people mad at him and his colleagues?

Why, he never heard of it. In fact, he couldn't imagine how a scurrilous report like that could get about. Probably it was some-

Ring Fight When on Level Hardest Sport Competition

By GRANTLAND RICE

As a starter I would like to suggest that a ring fight, when it is on the level and fought all the way out is the toughest competition in sport.

I put it above football, ice hockey or water polo. For in the ring it is man to man, no team help, where the main idea is to leave the other fellow unconscious on the floor.

I could give you such names as Jack Dempsey, Jim Jeffries, Bob Fitzsimmons, Joe Louis, Sam Langford (one of the greatest), Harry Greb, Mickey Walker and many others, and it was no part of a soft evening to be in the opposite corner. Certainly the benefit for Sam Langford is more than deserved.

It would be gentler pastime to face the Chicago Bears than step out against Harry Greb when Harry decided that he didn't like your nose, mouth or any part of your features.

The weak side of boxing is its decisions, the judgment of its referees and other officials who only too often have only a slight idea of what is taking place in the ring.

Suppose, for example, we had three umpires who were to decide the score of a baseball game—

The first umpire would tell you the Dodgers beat the Giants by 8 to 2.

The next umpire would say the Giants had won by the count of 7 to 1.

The third umpire would say the score was tied up at 5 to 5.

What sort of game would baseball be under those conditions? The marvel to me is that boxing has survived this crushing handicap.

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Boxing Fans Take More Punishment Than Others

The only answer is that boxing fans are still the greatest suckers in sport, equipped to take more punishment than any other spectators. They pay out more money to see more inferior performances than any other members of the human tribe. And they take an even worse beating in the decisions offered by too many incompetent officials who disagree violently.

It is somewhat difficult to place the blame too roughly. I've seen expert and veteran fight writers who were wide apart on their decisions, who had no interest of any sort except their own opinions.

In the main, however, the fight writers are much closer to what happened, to the final score, than most of the judges now used. You would think it impossible that two professional judges would differ completely on a majority of the rounds fought. Yet this often happens. Certainly in a matter of this sort, one is either incompetent or prejudiced.

It is simple enough to disagree on a few close rounds. But to disagree entirely and completely on a full fight is something else again, packed with amercia. But anyone can have his own opinion in judging a fight.

Here are the two fundamental rules we try to follow—
1. Who at the end of 10 or 15 rounds inflicted the most damage? This is the basic idea of any ring contest.
2. Who was the main aggressor?

Snow Caused Postponement of New England Elimination Boxing at Arena Until Tonight

BOSTON, March 22. (INS)—The second trial elimination round of the New England amateur boxing championships will try for a second time to get under way tonight. The bouts were postponed last night because of the worst snow in 75 years that battered the spring.

Uncle Sam's servicemen dominate most of the classes with Clarence Perkins, a most guardman from Chattanooga, Tenn., leading the welterweights. The Tennessee boy is a former Golden Glove winner.

Will Vote for Solid Puncher

We'll vote for one solid punch that hurts above several light taps that mean nothing. We like the fighter who wades in and wants to fight against an opponent in full retreat, as Samory Angeli was in his latest Garden appearance. We believe that the clincher and wrestler should be penalized.

If any ring fighter in full retreat can be given a decision, then the Germans have whipped the Russians during the last few months and the Japs have mastered the Marines and our infantry. The major punishment inflicted must be the main idea. The offensive side must be given the edge, unless you believe "the art of self-defense is 100 yards in less seconds."

It amazes me to see how many ring judges, even referees, rate a light tap to the body on even terms with a solid smack to the chin. Certainly both blows landed—but with different results.

It also amazes me to see how many ring judges in New York develop deep admiration for masterly retreats on the part of boxers who are more than willing to spoil a contest by running away. To many of these a swift retreat, an entirely defensive contest, is the last word in cleverness.

Offense—attack—the amount of punishment inflicted must be the major basis.

James J. Corbett, who was a close friend of mine, was given credit for winning almost every round against Jim Jeffries before Jeffries knocked him out. But Riley, the referee, told Jack Doyle that he would have given the fight to Jeffries at any stage for one reason—Jeffries delivered the only punishing blows.

I agree with Riley, one of the greatest. First doctors that get you nowhere are worth nothing against two crushing plays that win the game. Why can't fight judges get this slant?

Pro Boxing Is Looking Up

While negotiations race along for the breaking of Davey Andrews into the next Olympic A. C. professional boxing show at the Crescent risk one week from tonight, a possibility exists that Ray Fretchett, "The Blood Tiger" will be the second Lowell boy on the Thursday bill.

The "Tiger" out-declared Gil Martens in six rounds at New Bedford's Crystal arena in a semi-final on Tuesday night, and will be just about ready for an appearance at home a week hence.

Matchmaker Andy Martin, incidentally, will find Don Parent, Lowell newcomer, and Freddy Gilbe, willing to take a contract if he looks them up. Fewer obstacles are in the way of Promoter Sam Price than he had to hurdle to put his first pro show into production on Washington's birthday, and when you consider that fans were making inquiries at last Monday night's wrestling bouts as to where they could make reservations for the second pro boxing show, the indoor season it is a fair way of developing into a promoter's dream.

Mulligan Is Great Demand

That Jimmy "Tory" Mulligan is rapidly coming into his own, under the expert tutelage of Matty Norton and the guidance of Jack O'Brien, is evidenced by the fact that promoters throughout New England are seeking his services....at present, Mulligan and his "team" are considering offers from Portland, Me., New Haven, Conn., and New York....however, it is quite probable that Mulligan's next fight will be in the Boston Garden next Friday night...a 10-rounder, and possibly the semi-final.

Wrestling, Boxing Shows Off

LOWELL—It's a "week off" in Lowell wrestling and boxing promotions.

The arrival of a substantial snowfall overnight—on the first day of spring, too—made travel conditions too difficult for four of the six wrestlers in distance cities signed for tonight's scheduled mat card at the Crescent, and Promoter Sam Price called the show off.

Price also postponed Thursday night's scheduled pro boxing card to next week because similar conditions prevented him from visiting several New England cities to negotiate with fighters.

HOW'D YOU LIKE MY "CHUM", JIMMY MULLIGAN, LAST NIGHT...if you hadn't seen him since he last fought here... "the battle of Waddell Washington"...then you probably don't recognize him...he's that improved...but that's what a good manager and trainer will do for you...and we do mean, Jack O'Brien, the Boston gentleman who handles Mulligan's affairs, and Matty Norton, the pepper-pot who directs Jimmy's ring warfare...there doing a great job with the Lowell boy and his thousands of friends here may rest assured that Jack O'Brien and Matty Norton think just as much...if not more...of Mulligan than they do...we talked with both before and after the fight here last night...and we know...they are gentlemen in every sense of the word and very sincere in their kindly interest in "my chum"...and your friend, "Tory".

Pep Fights Francis Tonight for Red Cross

BALTIMORE, Conn., April 4. (AP)—Even the fighters, the referee, other officials and members of the working press will pay their way through the gate tonight when Willie Pep of Hartford, recognized in New York as world's featherweight champion, meets Leo Francis of Panama here in a ten-title ten rounder.

Every cent taken in, except taxes, goes to the Red Cross. Pep, recently given a medical discharge by the navy, is fighting for the first time since last June and will receive nothing, not even training expenses, for his efforts. The other losses will be paid from a fund raised in Hartford by popular subscription.



